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— Arthur Brisbane, American journalist.

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Yes, Angela, There Is A Phil

But We're Not So Sure About Punxsutawney

By GARY MIHOCE
PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. AP — A sixth-grader in Elkins, W. Va., wants to see Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog "Seer of Seers" and ageless weather prophet. She isn't sure she believes in him.

Angela Arbogast made her appeal in a letter addressed to "Punxsutawney Phil" and delivered to the Chamber of Commerce here.

"I have a little problem," she wrote. "I'm not quite sure I believe in you, so I'm asking you please come and see me on Feb. 2 Groundhog Day."

"Your friend, I think, Angela Arbogast."

Phil won't be able to visit Angela; he has to stay here to fulfill his legendary duty of poking his nose out of his burrow to test the weather. If he sees his shadow, the legend says, it means six more weeks of winter; if he doesn't, spring.

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PHIL'S NEVER BEEN WRONG, INSISTS CHARLES ERHARD JR.

4,000-Mile Gas Line From Alaska OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 4,000 mile pipeline across Canada won the endorsement of a Federal Power Commission judge on Tuesday as the best way to bring Arctic natural gas to the energy-starved lower 48 states.

The pipeline, proposed by the Arctic Gas Study Group, was recommended by Administrative Law Judge Nahum Litt as the best of three competing proposals to transport natural gas from the huge reserves on Alaska's North Slope.

Litt rejected a proposal for an Alaska-Canada pipeline that would follow a different route and a combination pipeline-tanker alternative.

The pipeline will not bring immediate relief to the energy shortage. Additional regulatory procedures and a lengthy construction timetable are expected to prevent any gas from flowing from the Arctic until the mid-1980s.

All three proposals sought to move over two billion cubic feet of natural gas per day, an amount equal to about four per cent of the nation's estimated consumption last year.

Litt said the Arctic Gas proposal would make gas available sooner, cheaper and with less environmental impact than the two competing projects.

The Arctic Gas pipeline would run eastward from Prudhoe Bay to the Mackenzie Delta, a route that would take it across the Arctic National Wildlife Range, before moving southeastward to Calgary, Alberta.

The pipeline then would split,

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Conferees Ready Natural Gas Bill For Floor Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed on compromise emergency natural gas legislation Tuesday night, apparently breaking an impasse that had threatened to delay enactment of the legislation sought by President Carter.

If both houses go along with the compromise, the legislation could reach the President by late this afternoon.

Under the compromise, hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee which met for less than half an hour, the House would abandon its effort to put a price ceiling provision in the bill.

In exchange, assurances would be written into the measure that higher prices received for natural gas bought during the emergency period would not trigger huge price increases in gas sales in the unregulated intrastate market — gas that is produced and sold in the same state.

The compromise measure will go to the Senate floor for a vote late this morning, then to the House.

Earlier, the Senate balked at

the price ceiling amendment tacked on by the House and the conference committee was named to reconcile the differences between the House and Senate-passed versions.

Efforts to reach agreement without having to appoint a conference committee broke down late Tuesday with Senate refusal to accept the House price ceiling.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the price ceiling along with several other relatively

minor amendments added by the House would hamper the President's ability to deal effectively with the cold-spawned gas crisis.

The conference committee was then named and immediately got to work on drafting a compromise.

In rejecting the House bill, the Senate also turned back, 60 to 28, a proposed amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., that would have prohibited

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California To Lend Gas To Cold Midwest

By The Associated Press
Cold-plagued regions of the Midwest and East got a helping hand from sunny California on Tuesday as below-freezing weather continued to make life miserable for millions in a large area of the country.

Temperatures crawled into the tens and 20s in some areas, but the cold kept fuel-starved factories closed and prompted warnings of higher heating and food bills.

A state of emergency was declared in hard-hit Buffalo, N.Y., after fresh snow overnight, and an Army engineering battalion from Ft. Bragg, N.C., was ordered to fly to the city to help clear streets.

In North Carolina itself, Gov. Jim Hunt also declared a state of emergency, making the state one of about a dozen to do so.

His order puts state employees on a four-day work week and urges schools, stores and

churches to cut operations to conserve fuel. Retail businesses are asked to limit operations to 48 hours a week and businesses, state government offices and homes are asked to lower thermostats.

The nationwide death toll from the cold was estimated at 75, with 12 dead in Buffalo alone. The natural gas shortage resulting from the frigid weather idled up to 1.5 million workers as factories, businesses and other low-priority gas customers were cut off and forced to close. Schools also were shut in many areas, either to save natural gas or because they had no fuel for heat.

California, which has its own problems with a drought in the central part of the state and is rationing water in some areas, imposed voluntary restrictions on the use of natural gas so state utilities can fulfill their offers to temporarily loan

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Schmit Cancels \$119,197 Worth Of Campaign Loans

By JOE CORDERO and JOHN O'DELL
Register Staff Writers
With the stroke of the pen Tuesday County Supervisor Laurence Schmit wrote off \$119,197.72 in loans received by his 1974 campaign committee.

The single-word statement, "unsubstantiated," was the only explanation given on a campaign statement filed with the county registrar of voters.

During a lengthy telephone interview, Schmit, when asked whose loans he was writing off as forgiven, repeatedly answered, "the statement speaks for itself, unsubstantiated."

He refused to say how the \$119,197.72 figure was arrived at, remarking, "That's unsubstantiated."

To almost every question, Schmit, with a chuckle in his voice replied, "unsubstantiated."

While Schmit chose to remain silent, his previous campaign statements and those of Dr. Louis Cella spoke for themselves.

During one campaign reporting period—between Oct. 26 and Dec. 10, 1974—Schmit's campaign reported receiving \$69,959.90 in loans.

All but \$17,500 of the total came from Dr. Cella or from campaign committees he controlled.

The \$17,500 was from Garden Grove political activist Woodrow Butterfield. All but \$1,500 was repaid, according to Schmit's previous campaign statements.

Dr. Cella and his committees were responsible for an additional \$62,700 in loans to Schmit's campaign committee during the Oct. 8 to Oct. 25, 1974 reporting period.

Amigo Capital, a partnership of Cella and Mission Viejo rancher Richard J. O'Neill, loaned the Schmit campaign \$13,465 between July 8 and Oct. 7, 1974.

The three Schmit campaign reports show that Cella had a hand in a total of at least \$128,624 in loans.

Schmit received the Cella connection loans without being

required to sign any promissory notes that would now establish proof that they were owed, it has been learned.

Cella's campaign committees generally were funded by doctors and employees associated with his Santa Ana Medical Clinic and Mercy General and Mission Community hospitals.

He co-founded the hospitals and once controlled both as secretary-treasurer.

Cella was indicted by a federal grand jury and convicted in federal court last year on multiple felony charges involving the skimming of at least \$600,000 from the hospitals funds that, for the most part, went into political campaigns.

He still is facing trial in Superior Court in Santa Ana on a county grand jury indictment charging violation of state laws in connection with the same skimming operation.

When asked if his one-word explanation meant he didn't know whether the money actually came from Cella or if it was stolen from the hospitals, Schmit would only say that "the record speaks for itself."

Both the source of the funds, and the actual amount, he said, is "unsubstantiated."

This is despite the fact that his report lists the amount to the last 92 cents.

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Retiree Explains How He 'Donated'

SANTA ANA — A retired apartment manager living on savings and a \$190-a-month Social Security check told The Register Tuesday that he unknowingly participated in a scheme to conceal a \$2,500 campaign contribution to Supervisor Philip Anthony.

John Bathen, who has been subpoenaed to testify before the county grand jury this morning, said he wrote the \$2,500 check to the Anthony campaign at the request of Gene Conrad and that Conrad repaid him with a personal check a few days later.

In a police matter, Conrad, a former police informant who

has surfaced as a major county campaign financier in last year's elections, has filed a statement showing that an additional \$32,500 in loans he made ended up in the Anthony campaign coffers.

Conrad is one of the principal subjects of the grand jury's probe into possible illegal campaign financing practices in the county's 1976 primary and general elections.

Anthony has said he was aware Conrad was the original source of a \$30,000 loan made his campaign by Ted K. Cook, a Newport Beach travel agent and close personal friend.

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NY Pair Found Frozen

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Shotten, 80, and her 77-year-old brother lived a hermit-like existence in a ramshackle turn-of-the-century home in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn. It was there in the dark and the cold that they died.

"We didn't see them so we figured they were all right," said a neighbor, explaining why a week elapsed after the Shottens were last seen before their frozen bodies were discovered on Monday.

The medical examiner said Tuesday that the two froze to death.

An oil burner in the 75-year-old frame house had burst and there were five inches of ice on the kitchen floor where Miss Shotten's body lay. Her brother, Walter, was found on a bed in an upstairs room. Both were fully clad, but wore no coats.

A small dog, Rusty, kept a lonely, frigid vigil beside the body of Walter Shotten, a retired gas company worker.

When police entered the house, they found garbage strewn about the first floor. Said a neighbor, Louise Dugo: "Once in a while she would drag it all out."

The gas stove was working and electric power was available. But a police officer said: "I don't think they had any light bulbs."

"She used to have a lot of friends in the area," another neighbor said of Miss Shotten, a retired telephone company employee. "But there was no one left. They were all gone. Everyone she was close with was dead."

The bodies were discovered about 11 a.m. Monday by another brother who was alerted by neighbors, finally concerned at not seeing the brother and sister for so long.

"They were just real hermits," recalled Mrs. Dugo. "My son offered to shovel the snow last week and she said no. It's terrible that they lived like this. They had plenty of money. She told me they lived comfort."

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Cambodians Slay 30 Thai Villagers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Cambodian soldiers came without warning in the night to the three Thai border villages, burned the rice farmers' huts to the ground and slashed the throats of their children with knives or bayonets.

No state of war exists between Thailand and Communist Cambodia. But the 500-mile-long border is tense, especially in the stretches where the Cambodians have sown fields of mines and booby-traps. Some villagers talk of moving, afraid that the Thai government cannot protect them.

The most serious incident between the two countries since the Communist Khmer Rouge took over Cambodia nearly two years ago began about 10 p.m. on Jan. 28. Survivors and officials give this account of what happened:

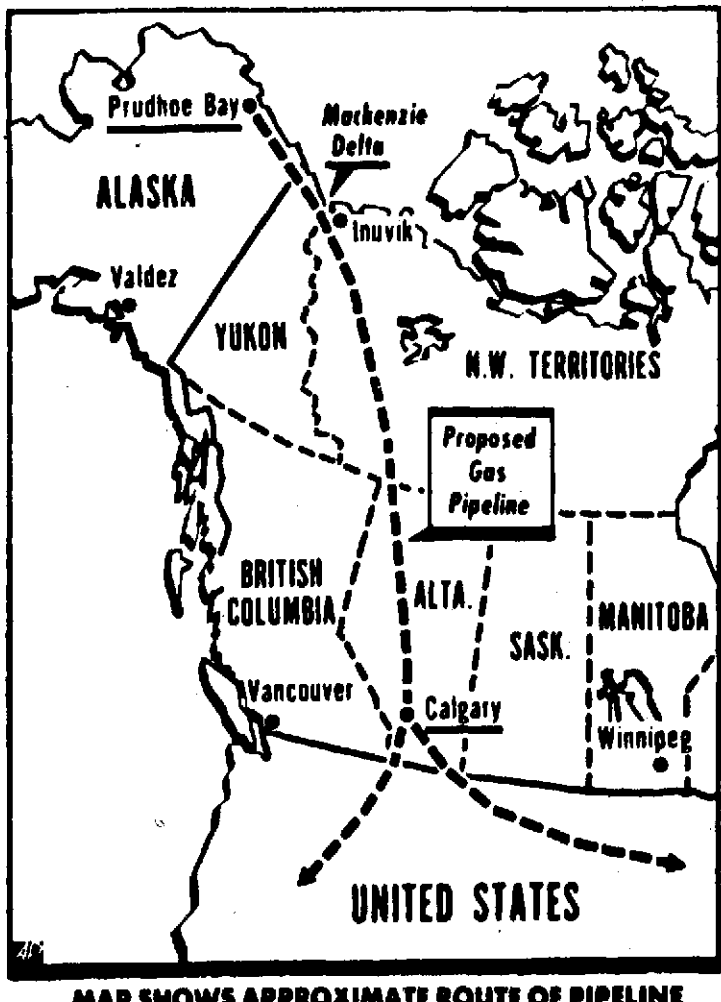
Whistling bird calls, shouting and cheering in both Cambodian and Thai, about 200 Cambodian soldiers invaded three Thai villages about 140 miles east of Bangkok. Most of the villagers, less than 100 in all, were asleep.

The Cambodians came in three groups in classic infantry textbook style, with attack group and blocking and fire-support units, armed with AK47 assault rifles and rocket grenades.

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MAP SHOWS APPROXIMATE ROUTE OF PIPELINE

Correspondent Likens Blizzard To Battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Peter Arnett covered the war in Vietnam for more than a decade and won a Pulitzer Prize for his work there.)
By PETER ARNETT

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The closer you get to the frontline in war, the harder it is to believe that up ahead is as bad as it sounds. But it usually is.

And so it was driving into Buffalo on Tuesday on the fifth day of the biggest blizzard in the city's history.

The battlefield analogy is appropriate because the huge dimensions of the storm crippled Buffalo and the surrounding country in New York State's northwest corner, leading to a state of emergency and broadcast warnings that travelers — except those on essential missions — would be arrested and jailed.

Just getting into the stormbound city, then, required careful strategy and luck, in addition to arctic clothing. I chose the Canadian route, renting a car at Toronto airport and driving 100 miles Monday evening to St. Catharines where police had forbidden all travel to Niagara Falls and the border 15 miles away.

At dawn Tuesday, as wisps of snow swirled into the windshield, I negotiated back roads mapped earlier for me by local newspaper photographers who knew the region. By 8 a.m. I was looking at the famous falls, now frozen and as cold looking as arctic glaciers.

The car radio was broadcasting that the U.S. border was

closed, but U.S. immigration officials let me cross the Rainbow Bridge into Niagara Falls city with the warning that no traffic was permitted on the streets.

I drove on anyway through gathering clouds of snow scooped from the heaped sidewalks by fickle winds. Two Buffalo couples stranded for several days on the Canadian side eagerly accepted a lift.

"I don't know what all the fuss is about. The press is making a big thing of this, but the roads were clear when we left Friday," said paper company executive Dan Biniasz, with impatience. Then he sucked in his breath. Out of the mists ahead appeared a 10-foot high snowdrift, with the roof of a camper sticking from it.

"My God," muttered Biniasz, his exclamations increasing as the rolling snow banks gave a desert-like vista to the Buffalo suburbs.

We were on Niagara Falls Boulevard, the only route in or out of the city because it turned out that all the southern and eastern highways were closed. Yet only a half-dozen cars were on this 30-mile stretch in addition to police vehicles, so seriously had the local population heeded the emergency rules.

"Where is everyone," a passenger said. Another likened the desolate suburban scene with its empty roads and sidewalks to the aftermath of an atomic attack.

"You always imagine that there will be people," Dan Biniasz said, "but in a crisis they hide in their holes, like dogs."

Main Street, a stretch of flattened snow between two mountains of snow. Snow drifts banked up over the display windows of most shops. A stone Catholic church was so pasted over with blown snow that it was shimmering.

Then the snow mists closed in again.

Gas company engineer Jeff Reid, grateful for a lift into town, cursed the storm and said his home on Minnesota Street was enveloped. "I kept clearing a path until I had nowhere to put the stuff. We've had snow for a month. We're overflowing."

Reid said he watched a neighbor die Saturday morning with frostbite "because he tried to start his stalled car all night, rather than leaving it in the street. When he finally did walk home he was beat, it was too late to help him."

Downtown Buffalo. Ambulance sirens wailed. A solitary pedestrian waits for a bus, but he stands in the storm. The bus shelter is completely encased in snow. Snow swirls around the skyscrapers. A few vehicles crawl along Main Street.

The car radio continues to urge everyone to stay inside. I walk to a tow truck crew struggling to dig a car from a snow bank on Main Street. A deputy sheriff supervising the scene shouts into the wind. "This is the worst the city has ever been. We don't have enough equipment. There are at least 3,000 stalled autos in our way. We need help."

I offer my condolences and drive on to the Buffalo Evening News building to the AP bureau. My rented car sinks several inches into the parking lot, but I don't care. I've arrived.

NEWS BRIEFS

Allaway Venue Ruling Expected

SANTA ANA — Superior Court Judge Robert P. Kneeland is expected to rule today on whether mass murder suspect Edward Charles Allaway will get a change of venue for his trial on charges he killed seven persons at Cal State Fullerton last July 12.

Public defender Ron Butler has claimed that Allaway cannot receive a fair trial in Orange County because of the publicity on the shooting deaths which, he said, prejudices his client's right to an impartial jury.

Prosecutor Gary Ryan alleged during his argument before Kneeland Monday that publicity surrounding the case was pervasive throughout the state, and that Allaway has just as much chance of a fair trial here as anywhere.

Allaway surrendered himself to Fullerton police moments after the 8:30 a.m. shooting spree at the university library. Seven persons were killed and two were wounded.

The 37-year-old Anaheim man has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. His trial is tentatively scheduled to begin March 7, but that could be delayed pending Kneeland's ruling today on the change of venue motion.

Claudine Decides To Take Jail

ASPEN Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet's attorney said Tuesday night she has decided not to appeal her conviction and will go to jail for 30 days. He said the jail term probably will be next summer.

"A decision has been made not to appeal and not to seek a new trial," says Charles Weedman, who represented Miss Longet at the trial stemming from the death of her lover, skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

She was convicted on Jan. 14 of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor. She was sentenced Monday to serve the thirty days "at a time of her own choosing" before September.

She said her children would have to be sent to California to stay with their father, singer Andy Williams.

Police Slowdown Affects Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Dozens of workers in a downtown office building were evacuated Tuesday after two men used a phony bomb to steal \$50,000 from a trust company, police at the scene announced.

They said patrolmen arrived at the building within five minutes after the alarm was sounded despite a slowdown by some 5,200 Montreal-area policemen demanding improved pension payments.

Police Sgt. Andre Laurendeau said there were 49 armed robberies Monday in the greater Montreal area, which has a population of more than 1.2 million, compared to 12-15 on an average day. Among the robbers' targets were 16 banks and bank branches that were looted of more than \$20,000, according to police report.

Fire Wrecks U.S. Embassy Office

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire on Tuesday wrecked the office of the U.S. Embassy doctor, who serves much of Moscow's Western community, and he said it will have to be closed for a month.

The fire, started by a workman's welding torch, sent up billowing bursts of white smoke but was quickly extinguished by U.S. Marine guards and Soviet firemen. The medical office is located in a building in the courtyard behind the main 10-story embassy building.

Dr. Thomas A. Johnson, the embassy doctor, said his office was heavily damaged by smoke and water, although he hoped to salvage most of his medicines and equipment.

10-Day Viet Pardon Vigil Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small band of protesters began a 10-day vigil at the White House on Tuesday, demanding that President Carter give amnesty to Vietnam-era deserters in addition to his pardon for draft evaders.

They handed out leaflets that carried an open letter to Carter from the veterans caucus of the International Conference of War Resisters, Exiles and Veterans held in Toronto, Canada, over the weekend.

"Your partial pardon has not divided us against one another," the letter said. "On the contrary, we are more determined than ever to carry out our common fight until you or another president give us a truly just and total amnesty."

Joint Hearings On Coffee Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressional subcommittees announced Tuesday they will hold joint hearings on the price of coffee.

The hearings will be held in Washington Feb. 22 and 23 by the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs and the subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition.

The panels are headed, respectively, by Reps. Benjamin S. Rosenthal and Fred Richmond, New York Democrats. "The entire flow of coffee, from the tropics to the kitchen, must be thoroughly examined," they said in a joint statement. "We must examine whether consumers are being victimized by market manipulation."

Bodies Found Underneath Icy Lake

YOSEMITE (AP) — Rangers planned to dive beneath foot thick ice Tuesday for the bodies of two men whose private plane crashed in a remote lake here, scattering hundreds of pounds of marijuana.

The Lockheed Lodestar was reported missing Dec. 9, and last week hikers spotted bits of fuselage and hydraulic oil beneath the ice. Tuesday rangers found 300 pounds of marijuana frozen in the surface of the 8,700-foot lake.

Names of the two men believed to have perished in the crash were withheld pending recovery of the bodies and notification of relatives.

Assassination Panel Will Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee decided on Tuesday to keep the House Assassinations Committee alive at least two more months after being assured individuals' legal rights will be protected.

The House created the 12-member panel last September to investigate the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. Plans to revive the committee this session ran into opposition because of its \$6.5 million per year cost and statements by the chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague.

By a voice vote, the Rules Committee decided to let the House vote on the resolution continuing the committee until March 31.

U.S. Won't Back Down On Sakharov

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told the Soviet ambassador on Tuesday that the United States is "not going to back down" in its support for Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov.

But the President also told Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that when the Russians hear such statements, they should not consider it an attack on the Soviet Union but simply an expression of the Carter administration's basic commitment to human rights.

The State Department cautioned Moscow last Thursday against attempting to "intimidate" or otherwise silence Sakharov. Dobrynin, in turn, complained that the statement was bound to be resented in Moscow.

BALLOON MAKES IT TO BLYTHE

BLYTHE (AP) — Balloonist Karl Thomas temporarily halted his cross-country hot-air balloon flight to Florida on Tuesday, saying he would take off again today. "He did not have enough available light to enable him to pass over some very rugged terrain that would have made it very difficult not only for him but for the chase vehicles on the ground," said project spokesman Larry Wels. "So he decided to postpone the takeoff until sometime between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. (PST) today."

The crew is staying in motels in the Blythe area overnight.

Instead of staying the night today in Phoenix, Wels said that stop probably would just be a 15-minute pit stop.

Thomas' Limited Edition Sail balloon, to which his five-by-five-foot gondola is attached, settled down gently shortly before noon at a spot in the desert 30 miles south of here and a mile west of the Colorado River.

The balloonist's 16-member ground support crew took more than 1-1/2 hours to cover the six miles from the nearest paved highway to the landing site.

Wels said Thomas was "blurry-eyed" from lack of sleep since he took off from the Santa Anita Racetrack in the Los Angeles suburb of Arcadia at 3 a.m. Tuesday. But, on the whole, Thomas was in good spirits, trading jokes with his ground crew. Wels added.

Thomas, a 28-year-old daredevil from Troy, Mich., is dressed in a one-piece silver outfit that includes matching mukluks.

The planned flight route calls for Thomas to fly over Roswell, N.M.; Dallas, Texas, and Jackson, Miss., to Daytona Beach, Fla. The flight is expected to take from eight to 14 days.

Thomas, an airport owner in Michigan, spent many days with a weather forecaster poring over meteorological charts before his attempt to break the coast-to-coast balloon record of 41 days, set by publisher Malcolm Forbes.

Thomas says he can do it in less than two weeks.

Punxsutawney

(Continued From Page A1) is supposed to be around the corner.

But here are some answers for that uncertain schoolgirl:

—Yes, Angela, the 90-year-old Punxsutawney Groundhog Club does have a groundhog. It's stuffed and mounted at the Chamber of Commerce, where club leaders have made plans to obtain a bronze groundhog statue and where you can buy mementos, like a 50-cent cutter for making groundhog-shaped cookies.

—Yes, Angela, there will be a live groundhog on Gobbler's Knob Feb. 2. That's unless there's a hitch the night before in taking it from its home at the civic center and placing it in a heated, manmade burrow on the Knob.

—And, Yes, Angela, Phil's predictions are always right. That is, you can always find some place, at some time, where they fit.

"We are the one, the only weather capital of the world," proclaims Charles Erhard Jr., a big man with a firm voice, who's the new president of the Groundhog Club and owner of radio station WPME.

Other towns, like Quarryville in eastern Pennsylvania, claim groundhog seers. But "Phil's the original, the 'Seer of Seers,'" contends Erhard, who moved here 24 years ago — on Groundhog Day.

"He's never been wrong. Quote me on that," said Erhard.

Right or wrong, Phil's consistent. The only years he didn't see his shadow were 1960 and 1975. Spring was "around the corner" in 1960, though the corner included a Feb. 3 storm that dumped two feet of snow on parts of Pennsylvania.

In 1975, the weather bureau said, "the nation ended February with well above normal temperatures in most areas."

Groundhog Day goes back to Scotland and early Christians who carried candles on the Feb. 2 feast of Candlemas. They used to say that if Candlemas be fair, there will be two winters in the year.

Romans took the feast to Germany, where it was decided that if the bristly hedgehog saw his shadow, it meant six more weeks of winter.

The Germans brought it here. Minus hedgehogs, they chose groundhogs, and the National Geographic Society questions the choice.

"The groundhog curls up in his underground nest about September and hibernates until March," the society says. "The last thing any normal groundhog wants on Feb. 2 is to crawl out of his snug burrow."

LA Supervisors

Shut Buildings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The board of supervisors ordered all lights, heating and air conditioning to be shut off in county buildings as early as possible each evening beginning Tuesday in an energy-saving measure.

Responding to a complaint from Supervisor James Hayes that the county's energy conservation program has failed badly in the last two years, the supervisors also instituted preliminary steps toward the development of a master energy plan for Los Angeles County.

Gas Bill Protects State Supplies, Cranston Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The emergency natural gas bill now being debated in Congress contains language that would protect California from having its supplies cut to dangerously low levels, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Tuesday.

"It's important that loss of jobs in the West not be a consequence of getting people back to work in the East," the senator told reporters.

Cranston said the bill that passed the Senate on Monday contained protection for donor pipelines. He said the language provided that whenever possible compensation to donor pipelines be in the form of natural gas.

"We want to get gas back," Cranston said.

Asked if he were satisfied that California's interests had been protected in the measure, Cranston, now assistant Senate majority leader, said, "I'm as satisfied as you can be."

Looking ahead to consideration next spring of a long-range energy bill, Cranston said any such measure must protect areas, like California, that are dependent on natural gas because of air pollution problems.

Because it burns far more cleanly than other fuels, natural gas is widely used for homes and industry in Southern California.

Cranston said he wasn't certain what provision might be adopted to protect California's access to natural gas. But he

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enabling it to move gas as far west as California and as far east as Illinois.

The line initially would transport about 2.25 billion cubic feet of gas daily. Arctic Gas estimated in July 1975 the pipeline would cost \$5.9 billion.

Litt's recommendation is subject to review by the full Federal Power Commission, which must issue its own recommendation to President Carter by May 1.

Carter has until Dec. 1 to study the FPC decision and send his recommendation to Congress, which has 60 days to approve it.

Litt said construction of a line probably could not begin before late 1978. Construction is expected to take five or six years.

Alcan Pipeline Co., in partnership with Northwest Pipeline Corp. and three Canadian companies proposed a pipeline that would run south from Prudhoe Bay past the southern boundary of the wildlife refuge before turning eastward into Canada.

El Paso Alaska Co. wanted to build a pipeline parallel to the Alaska oil pipeline from the North Slope to a seaport at Gravina Point. The gas then would be liquefied and shipped by refrigerated tanker to California.

The Arctic Gas Study group includes such major U. S. pipeline companies as Michigan-Wisconsin, Panhandle Eastern, Columbia Gas, Northern Natural Gas, Natural Gas Pipe Line and Texas Eastern. Others include Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., and Pacific Gas Transmission Co.



KARL THOMAS CHECKS HIS INSTRUMENTS

Gas Bill Protects State Supplies, Cranston Says

suggested that one possibility that should be considered was granting the Federal Power Commission authority to allocate natural gas to regions at times of air pollution emergencies.

Asked if he agreed with statements by some senators that gas companies might be withholding supplies from the market and waiting for the price to go up, Cranston said, "I don't have, nor have I seen, evidence."

Drunk Driving Arrest May've Saved Her Life

EL CAJON (AP) — Nita Jean Hayden wasn't drunk when a highway patrolman arrested her on suspicion of drunk driving. But she may be alive today because the patrolman spotted her car weaving on a road and took her to the San Diego County Jail for a chemical test.

Authorities said Tuesday that a urine test failed to reveal any trace of alcohol or drugs in Mrs. Hayden's body after she was booked for suspected drunk driving last Dec. 14.

But the test results, not completed until 10 days after the arrest, did show evidence of porphyria, a rare blood disease which is often fatal if untreated.

Sheriff's toxicologist Samuel Peckham made further tests at Doctors Hospital to confirm that Mrs. Hayden was suffering from the disease.

She was contacted by an attorney whom she had hired at Moab, Utah, where she moved with her family after her arrest. The lawyer said she told him she was feeling ill but did not know why.

Then the lawyer told her of the sheriff's department discovery.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said Tuesday that Mrs. Hayden is now under a doctor's care "and she is feeling fine."

Gas Measure

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bited gas and electric firms from cutting off service to persons who couldn't afford to pay their power bills during the emergency.

Both bills would give Carter the authority he sought to order gas moved from interstate pipelines where it is relatively abundant to those where supplies are so scarce that homes, hospitals and small businesses are threatened with cutoffs.

Both Carter's original proposal and the Senate bill would allow pipelines to buy gas through Aug. 1 at the unregulated prices found in intrastate markets, where gas is currently produced and sold within the same state.

But the House bill would have set a ceiling price on these purchases of about \$2.02 per thousand cubic feet. That is far above the \$1.44 per thousand cubic foot price that prevails in the federally regulated interstate pipeline market but still below the price charged in recent weeks in the unregulated intrastate market. Those prices have ranged up to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

there is such a conspiracy." But then he added, "I have not seen any convincing evidence that there is not."

He said the need for better information on natural gas reserves would be considered "very, very carefully," when work begins on a long-range energy package.

Reagan Opens 'Shop' To Aid Conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan is opening a new political shop with up to \$1 million to invest in the cause of conservative Republican candidates and principles.

Citizens for the Republic, based in Santa Monica, is being founded with campaign funds left over from Reagan's unsuccessful quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

With a substantial bankroll, Reagan at the helm, and his campaign chiefs deciding where the money goes, the new organization will be significant in shaping the course of the GOP.

Match Ignites

Battery Fumes;

OC Man Hurt

LOS ALAMITOS — A young man who lit a match to check the fluid level of a car battery early Tuesday was severely burned in the face when the battery exploded, county fire officials said.

Capt. Bruce Turbeville said the match ignited escaping hydrogen gas from the battery of a vehicle owned by the Sunrise Glass Co., 10883 Portal St., causing it to blow up in the face of Mike Eshelby, 20, about 6 a.m.

After being worked on by paramedics, Eshelby was taken to Los Alamitos General Hospital where a spokesman described his condition as satisfactory. Initial hospital reports indicated he would not suffer permanent eye damage.

Eshelby had the car's engine running at the time of the accident and this "activated" the gas more than if the motor had been turned off, Turbeville said. However, he said even "dormant" batteries have been known to explode.

Pair Frozen

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ably." On Tuesday, Brooklyn medical examiner Milton Wald wrote a grim postscript to the lives of the brother and sister, an incredible postscript in one of the richest, most modern cities in the world.

"They died of exposure to the cold," Dr. Wald said, following an autopsy. "I ruled out everything else. There was nothing else, no violence, nothing. They froze to death."

Water Rationed In Marin County

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Parched Marin County began a stringent water rationing program on Tuesday, ordering the county's 180,000 residents to cut their water consumption by more than half — to 46 gallons per person each per day.

Rationing by the Marin Municipal Water District, aimed at slowing the rapid drain on reservoirs that are now only one-fourth full, will be voluntary for two months. After that, water use will be strictly monitored and the tap turned off on chronic abusers.

But while the central part of California — which has been stricken by drought for about two years — begins to learn to live with less, balmy Southern California, which has considerable truck farming and citrus groves, is receiving nearly normal rainfall so far this year.

Across the bay from Marin County, the city of San Francisco is planning a bulk mailing to ask customers for voluntary cutbacks. No rationing has been approved, but the board of supervisors is considering a 20 per cent water rate increase to encourage frugality.

In Oakland and the East Bay area, a public hearing will be held tonight to discuss ways of reducing consumption by the 25 per cent the water district thinks is necessary.

In Marin County, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge, customers will receive census cards in the next two weeks, asking them to say under penalty of perjury the number of persons living in each home.

The district will use a computer to determine the water allotment for each house, and notify the customer that use of more than the allotment will result in service shutoff.

Harsh financial penalties will be imposed for resumption of service, the district said, and a restrictor device will be attached to meters to automatically shut off water when the allotment is reached.

The district, saying its reservoirs have been drained to six feet below normal, is seeking a 57 per cent reduction in consumption.

California farmers and ranchers have suffered nearly \$1 billion in losses because of the lack of water, a citrus freeze and harvest-time strikes.

California Gas

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some of the fuel to other parts of the country.

"The energy crisis is indivisible," said Robert Batynovich, president of the California Public Utilities Commission. "What affects other parts of the country, affects California. The steps are being taken because jobs are being lost and people are dying."

The commission ordered all utility customers to turn down thermostats just as residents of cold weather states have been told to do. It also ordered a halt to all luxury uses of natural gas, including heating swimming pools. The commission did not explain how it would enforce the order.

Major utilities in the Golden State have mapped plans to ship some natural gas east to replenish supplies depleted by the bitter winter.

Batynovich said the gas will be sent "on loan" but "even if we shouldn't be able to get it back, it's one country."

Pacific Gas & Electric has offered to loan Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala., up to 100 million cubic feet of gas per day for a month for usage in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida.

Southern California Gas Co. said last week it would make 2.5 billion cubic feet available to utilities serving Oklahoma and Kansas.

In Washington, the Agriculture Department said that through Jan. 30 the cold had jeopardized much of the nation's livestock and winter grain crops, with reports of deaths of newborn calves and lambs and further depletion of

winter wheat in the grain belt. About a dozen states have taken emergency action to cope with the cold; parts of several states have been declared eligible for federal disaster aid. In Florida, for example, migrant farm workers and other agricultural interests now qualify for millions of dollars in aid.

Authorities continued urging people to turn down thermostats and cut unnecessary use of fuel. Some businesses kept shorter-than-usual hours.

In Buffalo, which has more than three feet of snow and is suffering its worst winter in history, Mayor Stanley Makowski declared a state of emergency at 6:30 a.m. EST. He banned all traffic but essential vehicles in order to enable federal and state crews to clear streets piled with snow and clogged with abandoned cars.

The weather bureau said some slight relief may be in sight for the Buffalo area. Forecasters predicted temperatures near 30 today and said winds would drop to about 10 to 20 miles per hour during the night.

Blizzard conditions early Tuesday obliterated much of Monday's snow-clearing effort, however. An aide to Buffalo Streets Commissioner James C. Linder said "Everything was going along pretty well" until about 3 a.m. "We were starting to make a dent in the thing and then it all started again — the wind, snow, everything," he said.

As temperatures inched into the teens and 20s in some areas, government and private economists started calculating the cost.

Tuna Fishing Ban Extension Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals was asked Tuesday to continue banning a method of tuna fishing that kills porpoises. It was the latest round in a fight that has seen two federal courts issue conflicting rulings and left fishermen confused.

Lawyers for environmental groups asked the court to order the government to notify fishermen that any further taking of tuna by a method known as "fishing on porpoise" is illegal.

But David G. Burney, a lawyer for the American Tunaboat Association, urged the court to lift its ban.

The court did not indicate when it planned to rule.

Missing Sailboat Not In Distress

LONG BEACH (AP) — After an extensive search, Coast Guard aircraft Tuesday located a missing 50-foot sailboat with three people aboard, and said the craft was in "no distress."

Searchers were called out Monday night after the "Atlantis" radioed a distress call, reporting it had suffered a broken boom. Officials said the caller agreed to continue to San Diego and report the vessel's status periodically, but apparently neglected to do so.

Searchers finally sighted the craft, based in San Francisco, around 5 p.m. about 25 miles off the Palos Verdes Peninsula. De Jesus said the craft was headed toward San Diego, "doing fine and in no distress."

Thai Villagers Slain

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One group attacked an outpost manned by border patrol policemen, killing one and wounding 11 others. The others set fire to houses and stored crops in the villages, sending the farmers and their families fleeing in panic.

One woman survivor said a bullet hit her as she fled with her 18-month-old baby. As she fell, she dropped the baby. She said a Cambodian picked the child up, slashed its throat and ignored her, apparently believing she was dead.

The next day two of the villages were smoking, charred ruins, inhabited only by chickens and a few barking dogs.

The bodies of eight men, 11 women and 11 children lay near their throats.

The throats of most of the children had been cut, sometimes half a dozen times, apparently with dull bayonets and knives. One pregnant woman lay dead. Another dead woman's thighs and genitals were shredded. One man's face was shattered almost beyond recognition.

Initially there was speculation that the Cambodians were raiding for food, something that occurs periodically along the border. But later reports indicated they took away very little.

Destruction appeared to be the purpose of the raid. Some thought the Cambodians might be taking revenge for something the local Thais had done.

Hughes' '66 Pact Studied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 10-year-old document which pledges the Howard Hughes estate to the task of fighting organized crime in America is being considered a possible will by county officials.

County Public Administrator Bruce Altman said Monday that the document, a contract between Hughes and two other men, could be deemed a testamentary document from the eccentric billionaire and therefore binding as his last wish.

The contract specifies that Hughes is to pay \$30 million to two men, Edward M. Barbara and Robert Morgan, for "certain personal services ... the nature of which are to be known only to Howard R. Hughes, Edward M. Barbara and Robert Morgan."

Neither man was available for comment and there was no background detailed on them.

The document, purportedly signed by all three men on Feb. 11, 1966, said it was to be considered Hughes' last will and testament in the event of his death within five years.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, 10 years later, but Altman said courts might ignore the five-year provision if no will was located.

The document also states that proceeds of the estate are to be used to create a task force "for the purpose of combating organized crime in the United States of America."

"The task force is to hire the Los Angeles sheriff and chief of police at annual salaries of \$200,000 each, according to the document."

"It's a crazy story," he said, "but you can never tell with these Hughes things," Altman said.

Altman said the document, which is signed, witnessed and notarized, is more likely to be legitimate than any other purported Hughes will he has seen, the San Gabriel Valley Tribune said in its Sunday editions. He said the document has been examined by authorities and turned over to the county clerk's office for safekeeping.

"We asked our county counsel whether or not it could be construed as a will and they indicated it could be construed as a testamentary document, which means the last wishes of a person who died," Altman said.

Quake Jolts Lake Tahoe

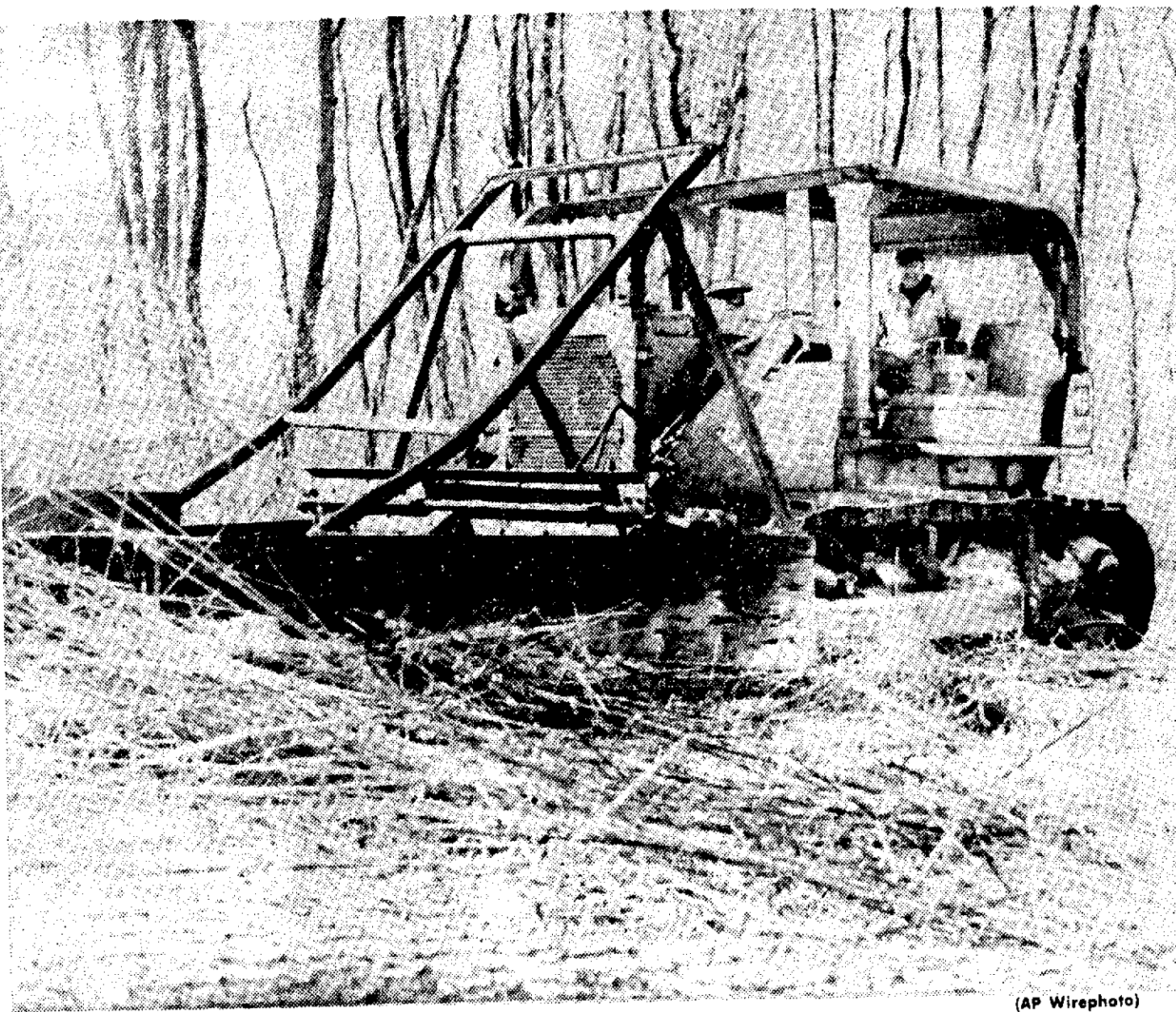
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake jolted this mountain gambling resort area Tuesday, but there were no reports of damage or injuries. Hundreds of casino customers kept feeding the slot machines.

"The floor would have to fall out from under them before they'd stop gambling," said Jim Parsons, spokesman for the Sahara Tahoe in adjoining Stateline, Nev. "But it was definitely felt."

At nearby Harrah's, clerk Lillian Cardiff said, "People just said, 'Oh, was that an earthquake?' and then they went back to their gambling. Our maintenance people found no cracks, and nothing was knocked over."

Seismologists said the quake, centered beneath Lake Tahoe, was not strong enough to do damage but shook buildings locally and to the south.

It occurred at 10:48 a.m. PST and measured 3.8 on the Richter Scale, according to the University of California seismographic station.



FARMER LUCIAN SMITH PLOWS UNDER FOREST LAND HE HAD PRESERVED IN NATURAL STATE
Ordered To Buy License To Hunt On His Own Land After 22 Years, He Refused

Farmer Bulldozes Conservation Law

HAMBURG, Iowa (AP) — Lucian Smith, ordered after 22 years to purchase a \$7.50 license for the right to hunt his land in a nearby area of Missouri, has decided he won't pay.

Instead, Smith has bought a \$30,000 bulldozer and is plowing under 200 acres of forest land he had preserved in its natural state "for my kids and grandchildren so they could hunt on it. I feel there's too

much of our land being cleared."

Until two years ago, Smith said, the local game commissioner allowed him to hunt without a license on this section of his farm under a Mis-

souri Game Commission regulation. In all Smith has about 500 acres.

The regulation lets farmers hunt without a license on the land they live on, said Jim Keefe, information officer for the Missouri conservation department.

Keefe says the regulation gives farmers a break because they help produce wildlife, but the exemption is limited to land the farmer lives on to "prevent wealthy sportsmen from buying land and hunting on it without a license."

Two years ago conservation agent Richard Sperber said he began getting complaints from some of Smith's neighbors. The neighbors said Smith's woodland was separated from the land he lives on by a road and a strip of land belonging to someone else.

"The people said, 'Why don't you let me hunt on my noncontiguous land,'" Sperber said. "You let Lucian do it. I told him he had to get a license."

Smith said his decision to use the bulldozer is not based on the cost. "It's the principle. I don't want to seem stubborn. I think there's just some things that aren't right."

By last weekend, Smith had cleared about 100 acres.

As his bulldozer moves through the forest, Smith said whitetailed deer, beaver, muskrat, mink and coyote leap from cover and scurry into the uncleared forest.

"Where are they going to go? Well, I don't know. I don't want to seem a hard guy to anybody," he said. "If things could change, if they'd change their rules and regulations, we'd stop cleaning it out. I don't want to do what I'm doing, but I'm being forced to."

"I'm not going to buy a license. They say you got to have a license because you don't live on the right side of the road. The wildlife eats the stuff we grow, and we don't complain about it because we like having them around, the whole family does."

"I will not put up with feeding (wildlife) all year and then pay them to let me go hunting," he said.

Sperber said, "It's not a road; it's more like .6 of a mile. Where do you draw the line? Nobody else is doing it (clearing their land). Everybody else is doing what they have to do. My feeling is, he's the landowner; it's his right. It's kind of sad, but that's the way life is."

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Army To Take Over Los Al Base May 1

BY MARTIN BENTSON
Register Staff Writer

LOS ALAMITOS — A new date for the transfer of control of Los Alamos Naval Air Station from the Navy to the Army — May 1 — was announced in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. Earlier reports had mentioned March 1 as the transfer date.

Also, the Army's assumption of control of the 1,325-acre air station in West Orange County was mentioned publicly for the first time in the Tuesday announcement. Previous statements had said only that the California Army National Guard would be taking over the one-time strategically vital base (Los Alamos played heavily in Navy operations during World War II and the Korean War).

Tuesday's disclosure followed a meeting of Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, with representatives of the U.S. Armed Services Committee and Department of Defense representatives regarding the status of the 34-year-old facility.

The local congressmen were assured by Pentagon officials that the current level of flight activity at the station would not be increased nor would the station be used for joint civilian-military aircraft use.

When questioned by Patterson, the defense officials said the only possibility of increasing flight activity would be in case a reserve patrol squadron with turbo-jet aircraft should request permission to use the base for training. Under current law, assigning a flight squadron to the station would require a local public hearing and an environmental impact report, said Patterson.

Hannaford also said that he had been assured there can be no increase in the level of air traffic at the base without an environmental impact study and a public hearing.

The air station is to be officially named the Armed Forces Reserve Center Los Alamos, said Patterson. The

base will be under the control of the Secretary of the Army with the California Army National Guard as the dominant user of the facility.

The number of reservists training at the facility will be increased from 3,700 to 5,000, said Patterson.

Currently included among reservists using Los Alamos are 573 Navy air personnel, 837 surface ship-oriented reservists and 287 Marine reservists, according to Cmdr. John Smith, public affairs officer for the facility.

Annual cost for operating the base will be decreased from almost \$3.7 million to about \$1.7 million, a saving of about \$2 million, according to Patterson. This will mean "phasing down" or closing base exchanges, officers and enlisted men's clubs, the commissary and recreational facilities, he said.

Currently the station has 125 federal-civil service employees who will be offered transfer to the state civil service or be relocated to other jobs, according to Washington officials. The base also has about

110 civilian employees who are being paid out of profits from the base exchanges, clubs and commissary.

Only about 20 to 30 non-military personnel are expected to lose their jobs in the changeover, Hannaford said. The Guard has no legal authority to use the civilian employees. Saying he was concerned about the loss of civilian employee jobs, Maj. Gen. Frank J. Schober Jr., commanding general of the 26,000 member guard requested his staff to find some authority for retaining as many of them as possible.

Civilian employees may be used to operate base exchanges and facilities on a reduced scale to accommodate the so-called "weekend warriors", according to Col. Stanley Geach, commander of the Second Brigade, 40th Infantry Division Mechanized on the base.

The Navy is under orders to transfer its permanent personnel to other facilities prior to May 1, according to Guard officials. Currently the Navy has 19 officers and 110 enlisted men at the station, said Cmdr. Smith.

IN TANZANIA

Cuban Troops Train Rhodesian Guerrillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanzania, one of the African countries U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young will visit this week, is allowing Cuban troops to train black Rhodesian guerrillas, U.S. intelligence sources say.

According to the analysts, Cuban troops have moved from Angola to Tanzania and Mozambique to carry out the training.

The movement of Cubans into Tanzania is a new development. The sources say about 200 of the Cubans are using Tanzania to train and equip

Rhodesian blacks to fight against the white minority regime.

Young was to fly to London today on his way to Tanzania and Nigeria to show American support for black African nationalism, and to confer with African leaders about the intensifying Rhodesian crisis.

The presence of as many as 13,000 Cuban troops in Angola was blamed by President Gerald R. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the victory in Angola of a hard-line Marxist faction.

President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance have also indicated disapproval of the Cuban troops presence in Angola.

Young has shown a markedly different view.

In an interview on CBS last week, Young said "there's a sense in which the Cubans bring a certain stability and order to Angola."

He added that there were white South African troops in Angola as well, which he said justified the use of Cuban forces. He went on to say that chaos is a greater danger in Africa than Cuba, and that Communism has "never been a threat" to black people, while "racism has always been a threat."

Many Now Bank By Telephone

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An increasing number of banks are using "talking" telephone answering systems that allow customers to make deposits when the banks are closed.

Customers calling a bank here talk to four programmable cassette recorders that ask questions. Unlike traditional answering equipment that asks a limited number of structured questions and then records the responses, the machines carry on a simulated conversation with the customer, asking, for example, for the caller's name and waiting for a response before asking the next question.

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Death Penalty Drive Under Way

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis is chairing a state drive to raise \$300,000 to restore the death penalty to "protect innocent people from these ruthless murderers."

State Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, said the requests for funds to put an initiative on the ballot will be mailed to about 250,000 Californians in the next few months.

"We're up against criminal-coddling politicians and soft-on-crime social reformers and liberal activist groups," he said Monday in a letter to potential donors.

Richardson, founder of the Law & Order Campaign Committee of which Davis is honorary chairman, said the money is being sought mostly to finance a ballot initiative in case death penalty legislation is not successful.

He noted he and Davis are backing a bill by Senate Republican Leader George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. Its first Senate committee hearing is set for Feb. 22.

In case the bill is not passed or is vetoed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Richardson said the \$300,000 would help finance an initiative campaign.

"We're betting on and going for all alternatives," Davis said.

In a separate letter mailed with Richardson's, Davis said: "Unless you act, and act now, we'll never have a new death penalty bill to adequately protect innocent people from these ruthless murderers."

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Group Honors UCI Professor

IRVINE — UCI's Dr. Virginia L. Trimble, associate professor of physics, has been named Outstanding Young Scientist for 1976 by the Maryland Academy of Sciences.

Trimble was cited for outstanding contributions in astrophysics, especially for studies of stars in late stages of evolution, X-ray emission from double stars and nucleosynthesis.

Ex-Convict, Law Clerk Of Anaheim Lands Television Role

BY STEVE EDDY
Register Staff Writer

BREA — "It's just unreal. If I stop to think about it, I'll probably go into a state of shock."

That's the way Tom Miller, 32-year-old law clerk and ex-convict reacts to his emerging career as a national television personality.

Miller, an Anaheim resident and clerk in the Brea law offices of Robert Lawton, was preparing to tape portions of a television pilot called "American Flyer," a Universal production that roughly compares to the format of "60 Minutes."

Meanwhile, Miller reported that Universal and the famed William Morris Agency are dickering over rights to do a television movie on his life story. He also said literary agencies are interested in his autobiography, and that a national lecture tour is in the offing.

Orange County residents first learned of Miller's story last November in a Register feature story. It chronicled his transformation from violent criminal to respected county legal researcher and investigator.

"I've been deluged with offers," said Miller. "Unreal" is the only word I can think of to describe this fortunate turn of events."

In December 1975, Miller was paroled from Folsom Prison after receiving a law degree from La Salle Extension University. He said he studied 16-18 hours per day, often in "the hole" (solitary confinement).

His prison life began in 1970, when he was arrested in New Mexico on a Florida extradition warrant stemming from his 1966 attempt to steal money from a pay telephone coin box. In March 1970, he escaped from custody, disguised himself

as a Mexican national and boarded a bus filled with illegal aliens headed for El Paso, Tex.

He said he pulled a gun on two federal officers on the bus, handcuffed them and took their weapons. He and 61 Mexican prisoners escaped.

Ultimately, he received a seven-year prison sentence for that offense.

He went to California and said he became "peniless and drunk." On March 31, 1970, he held up a Monrovia supermarket, threatening to blow up a clerk with a bomb. He was caught at the scene, and received a one-year-to-life sentence to run concurrently with the seven-year federal sentence.

In prison, Miller began to study law after becoming convinced prison rehabilitation "is worthless."

Miller served time in a variety of prisons, and became a "jailhouse lawyer,"

assisting a variety of convicts in their appeals.

Some of those he helped were noted "organized crime" figures and crooked politicians who had been jailed for their offenses.

Miller said his role in "American Flyer," expected to debut as a series beginning this fall, will involve going to prisons and interviewing some of the noted convicts he has been associated with.

Producers of the show are Rocko Urbisci and Neil Marshall, who also produce "Baretta" and "Switch." The "Flyer" show is to be hosted by Dan Rowan.

Miller said he has already completed 250 pages of his autobiography, and hopes for a cash advance to give him time to complete it.

"As for the movie, I don't want them to dramatize my story too much. But it

would be really hard to exaggerate. It's probably over-dramatic in and of itself. It's really kind of hard to believe it happened to me."

He said the windfall — his new fame and fortune — will not dissuade him from becoming a full-fledged attorney.

"That's still my primary goal," he said. He said he expects to take a portion of his bar examination in April and another in June and will take the "senior bar" exam in July. By that time, both his federal and state paroles will have expired.

Miller said that a number of recent speaking engagements in Orange County, and the upcoming lecture tour, are aimed at debunking the "myth" of prison rehabilitation as well as laying out a plan he has devised to revolutionize the method of "criminal justice" in the United States.

His plan centers on the concept that all



WILLIAM FARR
Faces Suit

Paul Fitzgerald, has filed a \$24 million libel suit against Farr and his employer, the Los Angeles Times.

Fitzgerald contends that Farr defamed him by testifying earlier that the sources for his story were two of six attorneys involved in the case. The six were under a judge's gag order not to discuss the case, Fitzgerald and a second Manson trial defender, Irving Kanarek, have denied under oath that they were the sources.

The story, about an alleged Manson family plot to murder Hollywood celebrities, was written while Farr was a reporter for the Herald-Examiner.

Farr served 46 days in jail on a contempt citation for refusing to divulge his sources. A court of appeals ruled in December that Farr would have to serve no more jail time in the case but then will rule Farr must answer Fitzgerald's questions.

Farr's attorney, Mark Hurwitz, said the effort to make the reporter divulge his sources is illegal because the other attorneys already know the information they are seeking.

"They might as well be asking Farr 'What is my middle name?'" Hurwitz said.

Carter To Get Sunday Radio Talk Show

New York News

WASHINGTON — Dial-a-President may go on the radio within a month, as the first example of President Carter's "people" program.

Greg Schneiders, the White House aide in charge of the program designed to keep Carter from being isolated from the American people, said that "it looks as though we'll accept the offer" from CBS radio for a Sunday afternoon call-in radio show.

If the results of the call-in, question, answer, and opinion show seem satisfactory, Schneiders said, it might be repeated once a month, rotated among different networks if others offer air time.

Schneiders said he wanted very much to develop a continuing program of activities, rather than "one-shot, cosmetic things."

Some of the ideas being considered, largely as a result of suggestions mailed in after a request early

last month, include "Town Hall forums," at which ordinary citizens could question the President, perhaps three or four times a year, and a regular practice of inviting ordinary folks to White House functions.

The greater problems, Schneiders said, were found with ideas that involved the President going out of the White House, because of the pressures for security and for press coverage. It might be a good idea for the President to visit a supermarket once in a while, he said, but "all those pressures which tend to press him into the White House" would work against it.

If they can be overcome, he said, it might be possible to take up one surprisingly large category of suggestions that came in the mailbags. For along with the suggestions that Carter invite ordinary Americans to dinner at the White House, Schneiders said, were "a lot of invitations to dinner" from ordinary people.

Prosecutor Hits At Testimony Of Psychiatrist In Hulbert Case

By LARRY WELLBORN
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Prosecutor Frank Briseno continued to hammer away at the testimony of a defense psychiatrist in the Kenneth Hulbert sanity hearing Tuesday in a bid to show jurors that the murder defendant feigned mental illness during his interview with the psychiatrist last September.

Time and time again Briseno prefaced his questions to Denver psychiatrist Lawrence Stross with the phrase, "Wasn't it rational..." for Hulbert to act in certain ways during his conduct before and after his arrest a year ago.

Stross testified last week under questioning from public defender Walter Zecht that Hulbert believed that he had to continually fight Satan and protect the gates of Heaven.

Hulbert is charged in a 14-count grand jury indictment with the rape-slaying of a young Whittier housewife, and

rape attacks on two other women.

He was arrested Jan. 30, 1976. A trial date on the charge has not been set.

The sanity hearing now underway before Superior Court Judge William S. Lee is to determine if Hulbert is mentally able to understand the proceedings and aid in his own defense.

If the six-man, six-woman jury finds that he is sane, a trial will immediately follow. If jurors declare him insane, he will be sent to a state mental hospital until "cured," at which time he will then stand trial.

Hulbert sat morosely at the counsel table again Tuesday, appearing not to have the slightest interest in the court proceedings. He mostly appeared to be near sleep as Stross' testimony continued through its sixth day.

The sanity hearing is expected to last for at least another

four weeks. Stross is the first of five psychiatrists expected to be called by the defense and prosecution.

Stross testified Tuesday that he had been told by Hulbert's wife, Molly, that Hulbert told her in October 1975 that he was planning to rob women.

Mrs. Hulbert told him that Hulbert had told her that he thought it would be easier to make money that way than from working, Stross testified.

When asked by Briseno if that thought pattern by Hulbert was rational, Stross admitted that it was, but added that it "does not contradict the irrational motive of confronting Satan."

Stross admitted that he had not studied the crimes charged against Hulbert in Los Angeles, but said he knew enough about them to feel that they were of the same type as those in Orange County.

The psychiatrist denied Briseno's inference in his question that the same procedure used in all rape attacks was indicative that Hulbert was using a rational thought process because it had worked in the past.

Instead, Stross claimed that the "stereotyped" pattern in the rape attacks indicated that Hulbert was acting in an irrational manner.

He testified that he thought Hulbert "chose to look for women he felt were preordained to have an encounter with him."

Hulbert felt that the women he attacked were agents of Satan, and the attacks were for the purpose of confronting Satan, Stross testified.

In earlier testimony Briseno brought out that Hulbert had worked in a mental hospital in the past, and that he had access to files dealing with the type of mental illness that Stross claims Hulbert has.

Stross also claimed during Briseno's cross examination that he felt the evaluation he conducted on Hulbert was the best psychiatric evaluation he had done or that he had heard of.

The sanity hearing is expected to continue today with Dr. Stross still on the witness stand. In earlier testimony Stross revealed that the public defender's office is paying his \$500 a day for his work on the case.

Use Of Shock, Other 'Care' Probed By DA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The district attorney's office is investigating the use of electric shock, withholding of meals and other means of behavior modification on retarded patients at Pacific State Hospital in Pomona, authorities said Tuesday.

One part of the treatment, intended to stop self-destructive behavior such as head pounding, involved placing patients in jacket with a battery unit that gave the patient shocks if he made quick or sudden movements, but hospital officials denied the device had been used in the last three years.

The probe stems from a joint state-county survey of the hospital conducted late last year, said a spokesman for the county Health Services Department.

Sheldon J. Brown, acting clinical director at the hospital which houses 1,700 retarded persons denied the hospital had violated laws with the shock therapy and said it was used only as a last resort.

Final approval must be given by a Human Rights Committee, said Brown, which will only approve use of shocks if every other alternative has failed.

City Officials Drop Proposal For Income Tax

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Citing public opposition, city officials have dropped plans for a study on imposing a tax on income earned in Redwood City.

The City Council reversed itself Monday night and decided to abandon the study, authorized in another vote just last week.

Vice Mayor Michael Barrett, who proposed both the study and its withdrawal, said he had been assailed by critics all week.

Under the proposal, the city would have studied the feasibility of levying a tax on income earned inside city limits.

Mondale Proclaims Relations 'Firmest' In Countries Visited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale returned home Tuesday from his 10-day mission to Western Europe and Japan, proclaiming that "all of our relations with our friends are on the firmest, most optimistic basis."

Mondale arrived at Andrews Air Force Base from Tokyo where he met with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, the final session in a series of talks with leaders in his diplomatic debut that took him to Brussels, Bonn, Rome, Paris, London and the Japanese capital.

In an interview during the flight home, Mondale told reporters aboard Air Force Two that his mission "opened up close consultations and personal relations between a new government in the United States and our traditional allies and friends in Western Europe and Japan."

The key discussion topics, as outlined by Mondale at the start of the 22,215-mile journey, were the upcoming summit conference, coordination of economic policies, and nuclear proliferation. Each was dealt with successfully, he said Tuesday.

It is expected now that the summit will be held in London and that an announcement on its timing, possibly mid-May, and location will be made within the next 10.

Mondale was to report to Carter this morning at the White House.

During the trip, Mondale said he won from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing the promise to talk more about limiting nuclear proliferation.

France and West Germany have deals in the works to sell nuclear equipment to Pakistan and Brazil, respectively.

His trip included a visit to the Berlin wall, to emphasize continued U.S. support for West Berlin, an audience with Pope Paul VI and a brief meeting

with Geir Hallgrímsson, the prime minister of Iceland, while the plane was refueled in Keflavik on the 20-hour trip from Paris to Tokyo.

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WANTED SEALED BIDS

Canadians Abandon Irvine Co. Bidding

By LARRY PETERSON
Register Staff Writer

Cadillac Fairview Corp. of Toronto announced Tuesday that it has "discontinued" its attempts to buy the Irvine Co.

Cadillac Fairview spokesman Bert Pollock said his firm is abandoning its purchase attempt because the Irvine Co.'s majority owner, the James Irvine Foundation, will not use a sealed bids procedure to determine who will buy the firm.

The departure of the Canadians leaves only Mobil Corp. and a consortium headed by Detroit shopping center developer Alfred Taubman and New York investment banker Charles Allen seeking to buy the company.

The foundation is seeking approval from Orange County Superior Court Judge James F. Judge to accept Mobil's current all-cash offer of \$281.9 million.

Judge has the final word on the sale of the Irvine Co. following a 1975 court order barring its sale until the outcome of a lawsuit by minority shareholder Joan Irvine Smith.

Tuesday In Sacramento

By The Associated Press

THE ASSEMBLY

Handicapped — Would require that elements of California Recreational Trails System include trails and areas suitable for use by physically handicapped persons. AB 366; Chapple, R-Roseville. Marijuana — Would make planting or cultivating six or fewer marijuana plants a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 instead of a felony. AB 367; Brown, D-San Francisco.

Voting — Would provide that if a person shall lose the right to vote if he or she is found to be mentally incompetent as prescribed. AB 372; Antonovich, R-Glendale.

Health — Would create state departments of health care services, public health and mental hygiene and transfer functions, employees, funds and property of the Department of Health to those departments and the Department of Benefit Payments. AB 373; Lanterman, R-La Canada.

Attorneys — Would establish qualifications for attorneys in capital cases. AB 383; Nestande, R-Orange.

Regulations — Would set up a system under which state regulations would be reviewed by legislative committees to insure that regulations do not exceed an agency's authority. AB 385; Chimbale, D-Palmdale.

THE SENATE
Bills Introduced
Containers — Would require that any device used to connect beverage containers offered for retail sale in California be of material certified as biodegradable by Solid Waste Management Board. SB 219; Rains.

Appointments — Would give the Senate president pro tem or Assembly speaker, on an alternate basis, power to make a governor's appointments if the governor failed to fill a vacancy within six months. SB 216; Neely, R-San Jose.

Air Pollution — Would require an affirmative vote of at least three members of the Air Resources Board to adopt standards, rules or regulations and would set up a system under which the Senate Rules Committee would fill an ARB vacancy within 30 days if the governor did not fill the post within that time. SB 217; Neely.

Ex-cons — Would make ex-convicts eligible to collect up to 26 weeks of unemployment benefits based on work performed as a prison inmate. SB 221; Bohr, R-Tiburon.

During a day-long cross examination, he grilled Bowen McCoy, a representative of the foundation's investment banker, on appraisals which consistently set the value below that price.

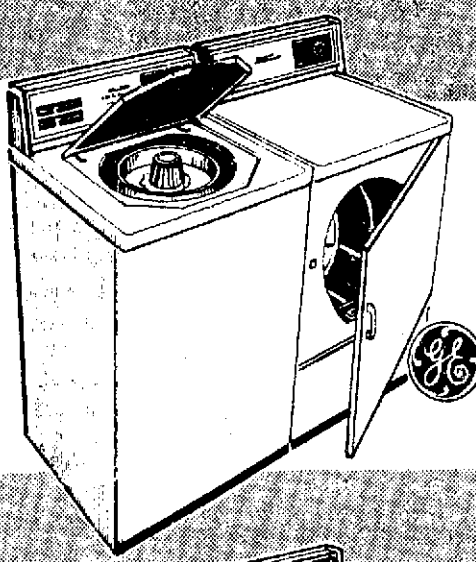
But he was unable to get direct answers from McCoy. "I think the witness could make this a lot shorter," Judge said late in the day, "if he gave yes and no answers to many of these questions."

Friedman has said that later in the trial he will introduce expert testimony which he said will show that the company is worth more than \$500 million.

The foundation is under pressure to sell out because federal tax law requires it to get rid of most of its company stock by no later than 1983.

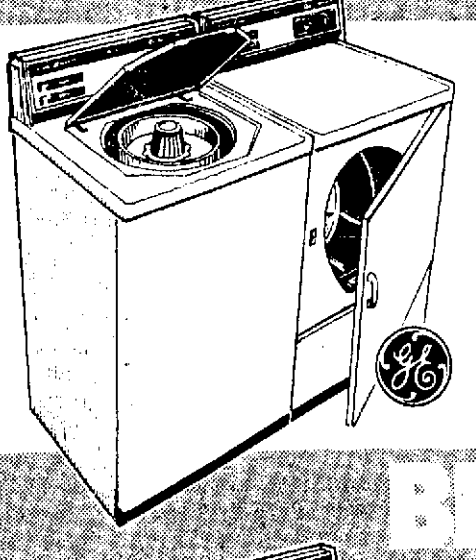
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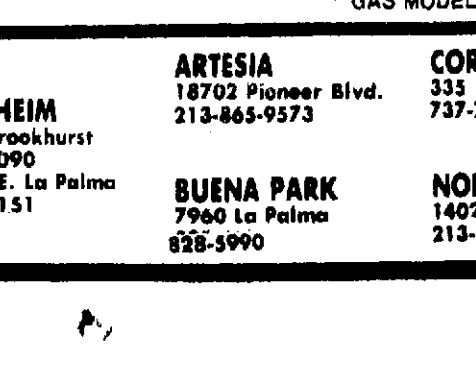
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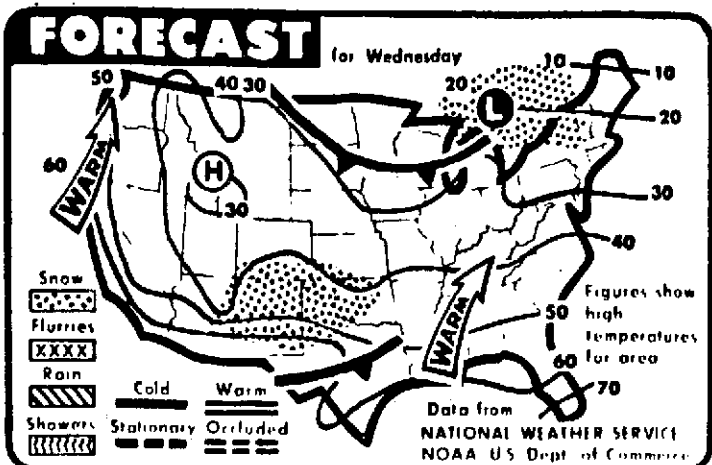
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WEATHER PREVIEW — Snow is expected in the Great Lakes area and parts of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas today, according to the weather bureau.

State Forecasts

LOS ANGELES — Mostly sunny today and Thursday with slightly warmer days. Overcast low 50s tonight. Highs today mid 60s and Thursday upper 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL VALLEYS — Locally windy conditions developing below valleys by late today. Sunny and mostly sunny today. Southern valleys partial clearing today and mostly sunny Thursday with locally windy conditions below passes. Local warmer days. Overcast low 40s to mid 50s tonight. Highs today 60 to 65 and Thursday mid 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Clearing in the south today. Fair and mostly sunny today and Thursday. Northern winds 20 to 40 mph developing today. Northern ranges and spreading to southern ranges by Thursday. Little warmer Thursday. Overcast low 40s becoming cooler with 20s to mid 30s. Highs today in 40s and Thursday 45 to 55.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Clearing in the southern desert today. Sunny and mostly sunny today and Thursday. Northern winds 20 to 40 mph developing today. Northern ranges and spreading to southern ranges by Thursday. Little warmer Thursday. Overcast low 40s becoming cooler with 20s to mid 30s. Highs today in 40s and Thursday 45 to 55.

OWENS VALLEY — Fair through Thursday with sunny days. Winds 10 to 20 mph today. Little warmer by Thursday. Overcast low 40s and 50s tonight. Highs today low to mid 50s and Thursday mid to upper 50s.

SALINAS VALLEY — Fair through Thursday with night and morning fog or low clouds. High temperatures in the 40s and 50s. Low temperatures in the 30s. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs today low to mid 50s and Thursday mid to upper 50s.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Fair through Thursday. Extensive fog and low cloudiness in the San Joaquin and Southern Sacramento Valleys with local afternoon clearing. Patchy night and morning fog along the coast and in the coastal valleys. Seasonable temperatures.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY — Fair through Thursday with night and morning fog or low clouds. High temperatures in the 40s and 50s. Low temperatures in the 30s. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs today low to mid 50s and Thursday mid to upper 50s.

DIABLO SAN RAMON AND LIVERMORE VALLEYS — Mostly fair through Thursday with night and morning fog. Fog locally dense. High temperatures in the mid 50s to mid 60s and lows in the 30s. Concave 58 Livermore 53.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN — Mostly fair through Thursday with night and morning fog. Fog locally dense. Winds variable 15 mph. Santa Rosa 56 62 35.

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Bismarck 22 15	cdy	Denver 45 24	cdy
Boise 35 11	cdy	Des Moines 30 02	cdy

Marine Weather

POINT CONCEPTION TO MEXICAN BORDER — Mostly light variable winds through Wednesday night except westerly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon. Local north to northeasterly winds of 15 to 20 knots below the canyons north of Santa Monica beginning Wednesday afternoon. Fair Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Monuments

On The Move

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four of the hundreds of sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places are moving vehicles.

Two are in Louisville, Ky., including the "Belle of Louisville," a harbor excursion paddlewheeler which is America's oldest operating steamboat, and locomotive No. 152, the oldest known surviving example of a high speed passenger "Pacific" type steam locomotive.

On the West Coast, there are the famous cable cars of San Francisco. And still steaming the more than 3,000 miles of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is the "Delta Queen," which from 1952 through 1976 was America's only overnight passenger steamboat.

SA Plant Sale

Set Feb. 10-12

SANTA ANA — The Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society has scheduled a fund-raising plant and boutique sale Feb. 10-12, at the home of Mrs. Weston Walker, 919 N. Olive St.

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Proceeds will be used by the society in its efforts to restore the historic Howe-Waffle house, home of the county's first woman doctor.

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Actress Singer Leslie Uggams Files Bankruptcy



LESLIE UGGAMS

Bankruptcy proceedings have begun in federal court in Los Angeles for singer-actress **LESLIE UGGAMS** and her manager-husband, **GRAHAME PRATT**. Miss Uggams, 33, played a major role as "Kizzy," the daughter of a slave born in Africa, in ABC-TV's recent weeklong presentation of "Roots." The Pratts said in proceedings their total net worth is \$49,000, with \$18,900 of that in clothing for Miss Uggams and \$7,500 in jewelry, but they owe creditors \$600,000 because of poor investments. The couple live in a Beverly Hills home they owned but were forced to auction off. They said they now pay \$3,000 per month rent.

Former Watergate special prosecutor **ARCHIBALD COX** Tuesday joined the legal team representing two Indian tribes that claim two thirds of the state of Maine. The governors of the Passamaquoddy tribe and Penobscot nation said Cox would be a consultant without fee on the Indians' claim that the state took the land without the required federal approval. Cox, now a professor at Harvard Law School, is a summer resident of Brooksville. Former President Richard M. Nixon fired Cox as special prosecutor in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre."

which also led to the resignation of then-Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson.

MARGARET TRUDEAU, wife of Canada's prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, will fly to Washington by commercial jet today for a two-day visit, a spokesman says. Mrs. Trudeau plans

NAMES IN THE NEWS

to have tea with President Carter's wife **ROSALYNN CARTER** in the White House and dine later at the home of **JAKE WARREN**, Canadian ambassador to the United States.



ROBERT BERGLAND

"Nothing is sacred, nothing sacrosanct," says Agriculture Secretary **ROBERT BERGLAND**, telling industry leaders to expect sweeping agricultural policy changes under President Carter. Bergland, in his first policy statement since his Senate confirmation, criticized "old and outmoded programs" of former Presidents Ford and Nixon but said that "a market-oriented policy will continue as a centerpiece of the Carter administration." "We are going to take a long hard look and re-evaluate everything in the department," Bergland said.

JOHN R. MASSARO is the new top enlisted man of the United States Marine Corps. Massaro learned Tuesday of his appointment as sergeant major of the Marine Corps in a telephone call to Camp Pendleton from Commandant Louis H. Wilson. Massaro, who has been sergeant major of the 1st Marine Division, succeeds Henry J. Black, who will retire April 1. "I think it's a perfect choice," said a Marine officer at Pendleton of the selection of Massaro, 46, a married man with six children who has been on active duty almost 29 years.



JOHN R. MASSARO

Lawyers for former Vice President **SPIRO T. AGNEW** have been ordered by a federal judge in Washington to turn over his records for use in a tax audit. U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt ruled that a subpoena against the firm of Bickstein, Shapiro & Morin for records of their fee arrangements with Agnew must be enforced. The Internal Revenue Service is auditing the 1973 tax returns of Agnew and his wife Judy. The Justice Department says the IRS wants verification of Agnew's claims about services of the firm, which had refused to obey the request on the grounds of attorney-client privilege. The firm represented Agnew in the federal investigation that led to his resignation of the vice presidency on Oct. 10, 1973.

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Retiree Explains

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Anthony said, however, he was unaware Conrad was responsible for the \$2,500 donation attributed to Bathen and the \$2,500 donation attributed to Don Eckhart, then-president of Conrad's loan brokerage, Pension Funds of America, Irvine.

Conrad's major donor's statement, filed Jan. 31, shows that he loaned Eckhart the money the PFA president contributed to Anthony's campaign on Oct. 26.

The statement also shows that Conrad loaned \$30,000 to Cook on Oct. 26. Cook, in his major donor's statement, reported making a \$30,000 loan to the Anthony campaign the same day, and an amended campaign finance statement filed by the Anthony campaign shows the \$30,000 loan as originating with Conrad.

Conrad also reported donating \$1,000 to Rep. Jerry Patterson's campaign; \$1,000 to Assemblyman Richard Robinson's campaign; \$800 to the Dennis Mangers for Assembly campaign and \$200 to then-Assemblyman Robert Burke's campaign.

Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, unseated Burke in the Nov. 2 general election.

Conrad did not report the Bathen money, nor did he show the \$10,000 donation he admittedly transmitted to the Anthony campaign in the name of a Costa Mesa building supply firm.

The 43-year-old ex-Chicagoan has claimed that Robert LanFranco, owner of Amco Builders Supply, agreed to allow the donation to be made in his name as partial repayment of a \$200,000 debt Conrad owed him.

LanFranco, however, has said he thought Conrad was going to contribute "a hundred dollars or so," and that he does not consider the \$10,000 donation as his own contribution to Anthony.

Bathen, who said he met Conrad more than a year ago, told The Register that Conrad asked him to write a check to Anthony's campaign "as a personal favor."

Conrad gave him a check as reimbursement.

Anthony said his campaign staff reported the donation as coming from Bathen because the check received by the campaign was drawn on Bathen's personal account and was signed by Bathen.

Conrad claims the Bathen donation was arranged in the same manner as the LanFranco transaction, but Bathen said Conrad repaid the \$2,500 with a personal check.

In all, Conrad is responsible for at least \$48,000 in loans and donations to political figures in the county last year.

The Conrad-to-Cook-to-Anthony loan was arranged in that convoluted manner, said Conrad, "because Cook was

stronger, financially, than Anthony" and he wanted to make sure he was repaid.

He said the no-interest loan to Cook is repayable in one year.

Cook could not be reached for comment, but Anthony and Conrad give similar explanations of how the loan was arranged.

Anthony said he went to Cook, a friend from his college days and a current business associate, in the last week of the campaign to ask for a \$30,000 loan to pay his mass-mailing bill.

He said Cook told him he'd be glad to lend the money, but that he didn't have it.

Anthony said Conrad came to his campaign office a few days later, said he'd heard through the political grapevine that the candidate needed \$30,000 and offered to make the loan to Cook so Cook could loan the money to Anthony.

Anthony said that was agreeable to him because he didn't want to be indebted directly to Conrad. "I knew about his checkered past,"

He said he was "desperate" for funding and foresaw no complications if he owed the money to Cook.

Conrad's story is that "someone—don't remember who—had Cook call me about borrowing \$30,000. Cook told me he was going to loan it to Anthony."

He denied that he personally spoke to Anthony about the loan. "I think it was one of my men who went to see him, but it wasn't me."

The head of the technical division of the state Fair Political Practices Commission has said it is illegal to fail to report the original source of money used for campaign sources. The Cook, Anthony and Conrad filings all were prepared after that statement was quoted in an earlier Register article.

Michael Capizzi, assistant deputy county district attorney, said Tuesday night he has not seen all of the late filings and can make no comment as to whether the belated statements satisfy the state's campaign finance reporting requirements.

Schmit Loans

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Schmit did say that he filed the amended campaign statement after consultations with representatives of the state's Fair Political Practices Commission and the county district attorney's office.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Michael Capizzi said Schmit "did inquire of us but we were not in a position to give him any specific advice."

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U.S. Muddling On Rules Puts State Energy Panel In Bind

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The state Energy Commission will probably tell the legislature by June that California's toughest - anywhere nuclear power plant laws won't work. Commissioner Bob Moretti said Tuesday.

Federal indecision on regulations for reprocessing fuel and designating a site for permanent storage of nuclear wastes has the five-member state commission in a quandary.

"It appears we may be making a decision that doesn't exist," Moretti said after nuclear industry officials testified at the second day of informational hearings on the new laws.

"I feel more and more as you do," Moretti said to Commissioner Gene Varanini. "We'll have to go back to the legislature and let them make the decision they want to make" and deal with political realities.

Moretti said the dilemma probably would be dumped into the legislature's lap this June, after the commission conducts some more hearings, although it has a year to consider the issue.

The laws passed last year impose a moratorium on new nuclear power plant construction in California until the legislature ratifies commission findings that the federal government has approved demonstrated technology to reprocess fuel and store wastes terminally.

The federal plan doesn't call for a waste repository in actual use until 1985, and utility and industrial officials said Tues-

day that regulatory uncertainty - perhaps a year-long re-evaluation of reprocessing - further delays approval of a reprocessing plant.

An informed source said there are three members of the commission - Moretti, Alan Pasternak and Varanini - who would vote to go back to the legislature in June. And Commission Chairman Richard Maullin may also go along with the majority, leaving nuclear power foe Ronald Doctor alone.

Maullin and Doctor were both skeptical Monday that the commission could meet its schedule of reporting to the legislature in late 1978 or early 1979, with Doctor predicting the only recommendation could be a negative one.

The laws require a positive recommendation that must be rejected by the legislature, in

order to continue the moratorium.

Varanini, however, called Moretti's comment "speculative at this time" because more hearings are scheduled and future Carter administration decisions may change the picture.

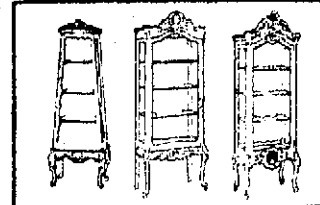
Foreign Poet Wins Prize

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Olga Broumas, a visiting instructor in Women's Studies at the University of Oregon, has been named the winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition for her volume "Beginning With O."

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You Can't Just Open Up A Well More To Get More Gas

By ANDREA KNOX
Knight News Wire

A gas well doesn't work like a faucet. You can't just open it up more if you want more gas to come out of it.

This simple fact explains why thousands of businesses are shutting down and millions of Americans are wearing sweaters around the house in one of the bitterest winters on record. Much of America has come to depend on gas for heat. The colder it gets, the more heat is needed to keep buildings warm. But more heat takes more gas, and more gas is something America hasn't got.

In the long run, yes, there are huge reservoirs of natural gas trapped beneath the land mass and offshore waters of the United States. But in the short run which means today, or next week, or next month existing gas wells simply cannot be made to produce more gas, regardless of how badly it is needed.

This winter, gas has been very badly needed in the eastern two-thirds of the United States. Temperatures have been running as much as 20 and 30 degrees below normal, while the country's natural gas supply system is designed to handle weather only 10 degrees below normal even with cut-backs in industrial use of gas, according to Dave Keith, vice president of Houston Natural Gas Corp.

The result is that there is just not enough gas to go around and there is no way of redesigning the system within the next few weeks to provide the extra gas that is needed to get us through the winter.

There is a widespread suspicion among gas users that the industry has somehow engineered the present crisis to get what it wants — freedom from price controls — from the federal government.

Believers in this suspicion subscribe to the notion that gas

producers are somehow "hiding" gas, most likely by simply sealing off wells and refusing to draw gas from them. Only the gas producers know if this is true. Not even the Federal Power Commission (FPC) is able to keep close enough watch on all wells to guarantee that available gas is not being kept out of production.

But the industry denies vehemently that this is so.

"I hear reports that there's wells sitting down here just waiting for higher prices," sighed one Texas gas regulator. "I just wish someone would come down and show them to us."

Each gas well has a "maximum efficiency rate" — determined by geology and technology — at which it can produce gas. Any well can be made to produce gas at a rate faster than its maximum

efficiency rate, but the faster rise carries with it the danger of damaging the well and thus reducing future production.

Virtually all U.S. wells are now producing at the maximum efficient rates, according to the gas industry. The only way to squeeze more gas out of them is to go beyond those rates, which would be permitted under the emergency legislation now before congress. But gas producers are

worried that if they do this they may be able to bring up even less gas in the years to come.

Most of the big oil companies are also the big gas producers, because oil and gas deposits often occur together.

These producing companies rarely distribute the gas, however, except to their own industrial installations. They sell it under long-term contracts to the more than 70 interstate pipeline companies, which

move it throughout the country, or to intrastate companies, which move it within the boundaries of the state where it was produced.

The pipelines in turn sell the gas to local utility companies or big industrial complexes.

About 30 percent of America's energy needs are filled by gas, and much of that goes for heating houses. Consequently, demand for gas is much heavier from November

to March than in the summer months.

Because the wells produce at the same rate in winter as they do in summer, the pipeline companies maintain huge storage reservoirs — that they fill up during the summer and then draw on in winter to supplement the gas coming out of the wells.

This winter, however, the cold weather has depleted stor-

age reservoirs much earlier than usual, and Transco and other pipelines have been forced to restrict the amount they draw from storage simply to make it last through the winter.

But even these sources have been insufficient to supply the nation's needs in recent years, and the interstate pipelines have resorted to emergency purchases from intrastate

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Officer Offered Him Double Reward, Adamson Testifies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix policeman offered confessed slayer John Adamson "twice the reward" advertised by the Arizona Republic for information leading to conviction of Republic reporter Don Bolles' killers, Adamson testified Tuesday.

Adamson said Sgt. Marcus Aurelius made the offer prior to Adamson's arrest on a murder charge June 13, the day Bolles died and 11 days after the reporter's car was bombed outside a Phoenix hotel.

Adamson, 33, testified at a preliminary hearing for Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and suburban Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison. Dunlap and Robison were arrested for first-degree murder and conspiracy Jan. 15 when Adamson pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder and became a state's witness.

"He (Aurelius) told me he disliked doing what he was doing as a policeman but that he had been instructed to offer me twice the reward money," Adamson said. The reward offered by the Republic and other sources now stands at \$37,500.

The testimony came under re-cross examination by Houston attorney Percy Foreman, representing Dunlap in the five-day-old hearing.

Questioned by Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schafer III, special prosecutor, Adamson said Dunlap increased pressure on him to kill Bolles during several meetings last spring.

"It kept coming up more and more and finally he (Dunlap) said, 'Look, you're responsible for my spending a lot of money. You haven't performed. If you're not going to do it, let me know and I'll never see you again. I'll never talk to you again and we can go back to having the problems we had before.'"

Adamson did not elaborate on the problems between him and Dunlap, but said they had occurred months earlier and were serious.

The reward question was raised by David Derickson, court-appointed lawyer for Robison. Adamson said he did not expect to collect the reward.

Police have said Robert Lettiere, a dog-racing partner of Adamson and major prosecution witness at a preliminary hearing last summer for Adamson, has made the only claim to the reward.

Detective Capt. Don Lozier, in charge of the Bolles investigation, said Aurelius investigated the killing "before he was promoted and transferred to the patrol division. I'm not going to comment further. I'm sure Aurelius will be subpoenaed and questioned."

But Lozier added, "To my knowledge, the police department doesn't have any money to offer for rewards."

Honoring an agreement to become a state's witness in return for a 20-year prison term, Adamson testified that Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles and that Robison built and detonated a bomb which fatally maimed the newsmen.

But Adamson balked at defense questions about some \$8,000 in his possession shortly after the bombing.

"I got \$8,000 from Dunlap and with other monies I had, it was probably close to \$8,000," Adamson said, adding that the other \$2,000 "was money I had accumulated." The witness admitted that he had not worked the two months prior to the bombing.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rapp called a short recess to determine whether Adamson's plea bargain with the attorney general allowed him to refuse to answer questions. Following the recess, Adamson invoked the Fifth Amendment repeatedly, prompting Derickson to move that all his previous testimony be stricken.

The motion was dropped, however, as defense and prosecution attorneys met at the bench.

Adamson finally told Derick-

son that the \$2,000 did not come from Arizona liquor magnate Kemper Marley, and when asked whether it was paid by Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts for Adamson's alleged part in an attempted bombing of an Indian Health Service building here Jan. 28, 1976, Adamson said, "Possibly."

Derickson asked whether the money was payment for other crimes Adamson had revealed to the state.

"I don't know," Adamson replied.

Adamson said he promised Robison half of \$50,000 allegedly offered by Dunlap for the slaying of Bolles, Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and Al "King Alfonso" Lizanetz, a former employee of Marley. However, Adamson said he was arrested and Robison was not paid.

The chief witness said he planned to turn over the entire \$6,000 first payment from Dunlap to Robison "because I figured I could get more from Max later on."

Adamson testified previously that Dunlap told him Marley ordered the killings. Marley has not been charged and has declined comment.

UNDER PROPOSED BILL

Growing Own Pot Won't Be Felony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Californians could grow their own marijuana without facing felony charges under legislation introduced Tuesday by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco.

At a news conference, Brown said he had authored a bill that would reduce the criminal penalties for homegrown marijuana to a misdemeanor.

Legislation in 1975 similarly reduced the penalties for possessing a small amount of marijuana. That legislation was sponsored by former State Sen. George Moscone, now mayor of San Francisco.

Brown said his bill would remove inconsistencies in the current law.

"Now you can have marijuana," he said, "but you can't

buy it or cultivate it without committing a felony."

Growing marijuana for sale would still be a felony, Brown said.

Specifically, the legislation would make growing six plants or less a misdemeanor carrying a \$100 fine. The penalty for growing more than six plants would include a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail.

Spicing his conversation with references to "lids," "joints" and "pot," Brown said the legislation was "long awaited and often maligned."

Brown said the bill would "put a crimp in the big marijuana dealer's style."

"It would allow law enforcement officials to concentrate on the big dealers," he said.

Brown said he didn't know how much legislative support his measure could gain, but he said he "assumed" it would carry both houses and would be signed by the governor.

As for people wanting to plant a backyard marijuana patch, Brown said he would incorporate provisions in the bill allowing the legal sale of marijuana seeds by private businesses.

Selling seeds should not be a crime, Brown claimed.

"You can't smoke seeds," he said. "At least that's what they tell me."

Cook County Jail Director Indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Winston Moore, acting executive director of the Cook County Department of Correction, was indicted Tuesday on charges of alleged brutality and official misconduct at the county jail.

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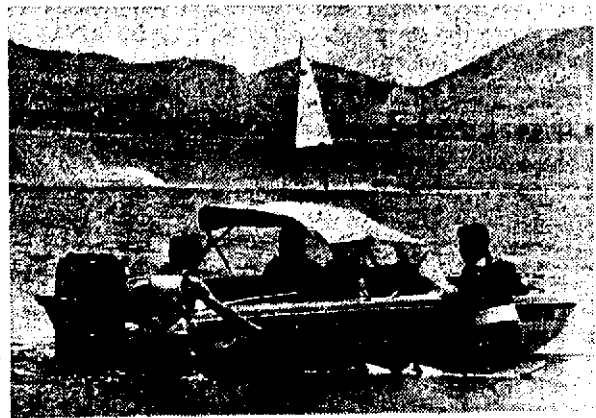


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3,000 Line Up In LA To See 'Roots' Author

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I haven't seen so much excitement since the Beatles," said Marilyn Griffin as she stood in line Tuesday with an estimated 3,000 people waiting to meet author Alex Haley whose family story, "Roots," made television history this week.

The Broadway department store in Fox Hills Mall sold all its 1,200 copies of "Roots" before the author even reached the store.

"This is incredible," said Richard Gardner, a representative of Doubleday (Co., publishers of the best-selling fictionalized history that was made into a 12-hour television movie airing last week and Sunday on ABC.

"In all my 20 years of publishing I've never seen anything like this," Gardner said. "He's one of the finest, nicest guys I've ever worked with."

Haley wanted to write inscriptions in copies of his book brought to him by the department store's customers but the steady crush of people for more than two hours restricted him to signatures and handshakes.

Earlier in the day the A.C. Nielson ratings indicated the 12-hour television serialization of "Roots" had been the all-time most viewed program.

The closing episode, which aired last Sunday night, topped "Gone With the Wind-part 1" as the television program watched in more households than any other in history.

Haley, who set out to trace and chronicle his own family heritage after a career in the Coast Guard, will be touring Southern California department stores the rest of the week to promote and autograph copies of his book.

Gertrude Martin, a black woman who came to meet Haley said the "Roots" tale of a proud black family, from its origins in Africa through the ugly trials of slavery in America, reminded her of stories her own grandmother had told her.

Kirk Brower, 22, of Los Angeles, took his book to Haley to be signed for his mother and told the author, "It is truly an honor to have you sign my book, Mr. Haley."

"He reached out his hand to me and we shook hands," Brower said. "I think he's done a very great thing."

The crowds who awaited Haley were well behaved as they lined up about a quarter mile from the store.

"It's just beautiful," said Si Levine, another Doubleday representative. "He has a smile on his face and a courteous handshake for everybody and a gentle pat on the head for every child. He has such great love and respect for everyone."

Funeral Held For Burt Mustin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A funeral was held Tuesday for actor Burt Mustin, 94, who did not begin his busy film career until he had retired as a salesman.

Mustin did not become a professional actor until past 60, but appeared in more than 85 movies and 350 television shows.

Services were held at the Old North Church in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Hollywood Hills, with burial there.

Mustin, born in Pittsburgh in 1882, died last Friday at the Glendale Manor Hospital in suburban Glendale. He would have been 95 on Feb. 8.

HE SPENDS \$10 TO GET \$1 BACK FROM NIGHTCLUB

SANTA ANA — Daniel Portley was angry as he drove away from the nightclub, angry enough to spend \$10 to get \$1 back. Portley filed a small claims action Tuesday against Gatsby's Rendezvous, 2414 S. Fairview St., Santa Ana, to recover the \$1 valet parking tip he paid before allegedly being denied entrance to the new nightclub.

The lawsuit cost Portley, of 2950-B S. Greenville St. \$2 to file and an additional \$8 to have the nightclub owners served with notices of the suit.

According to Portley, he was denied entry to the nightclub because it has a dress code which prohibits the wearing of levi or denim clothes.

Portley said he was wearing a levi leisure suit that cost him about \$100 and the friend with him was wearing corduroy pants, tennis shoes and a body shirt. The doorman let his friend in but stopped him, he said.

Portley said it's not the dollar he's really after. He would just like to put enough pressure on Gatsby's either to make them change their policy or post notice of the dress code where patrons can see it before leaving their car.

He hopes to enlist his suit's manufacturer, the Levi Strauss Co. in his small claims action as well, and has called their Los Angeles office to advise them of it.

Trial is set for Feb. 14 at 8:30 a.m. in division 208, Municipal Court.

'Ignorance' On Nutrition Dismays HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, himself a cancer victim, expressed dismay Tuesday at widespread usage by Americans of cigarettes and foods that have been linked to cancer and other diseases.

After hearing scientific testimony on the health dangers in eating certain foods and in

smoking, Humphrey said, "As a person who has had recent surgery for cancer, I can tell you the more I hear about this, the more I weep about it."

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University Medical School had presented to the Senate Nutrition Committee findings linking high cholesterol levels to heart and circulatory diseases.

"The public is grossly ignorant in the area of nutrition. We get our information about food from television advertisements, not from you doctors," said Humphrey, D-Minn.

Dr. Stamler responded that at least 70 per cent of the television advertising of food is

"negative nutritionally." "The evidence you present is unmistakable scientific evidence, but it does not combat all that advertising," Humphrey said.

Earlier, Dr. Robert Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, testified that the three greatest risk factors for coronary disease are high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and

smoking. The first two are linked to poor diet.

Dr. Levy said many studies have shown that populations whose habitual diet is high in saturated fat and cholesterol

have high rates of heart disease. "Conversely, in no population subsisting on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet is there a high rate of coronary heart disease," he said.

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Neptune Weather Find Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists report the first evidence of atmospheric variations on Neptune, giving earth's distant neighbor more in common with the changing weather of the inner planets than previously had been believed.

In announcing the discovery, the National Science Foundation said that the finding is significant because astronomers long have assumed that Neptune and neighboring Uranus did not undergo major atmospheric variations.

Because of this assumption, these planets have been used as standards for measuring the brightness of other bodies in the solar system. Brightness is used to estimate such things as distance and mass.

The foundation said Dr. Richard Joyce of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona and his co-investigators, while examining infrared light emissions from Neptune, discovered transient, thin clouds high in the planet's atmosphere.

"The clouds we observed give the first concrete evidence scientists have found for weather patterns on Neptune," Joyce said.

Along with varying clouds, the scientists also discovered that the brightness of infrared light coming from the planet was changing — increasing substantially between April 1975 and March 1976.

Variations in cloud patterns and radiated brightness have been observed for years on Venus, Mars, Jupiter and earth, said the NSF. Scientists watch these changes to study atmospheric dynamics of planets and possible effects on their weather.

Neptune revolves around the sun at an average distance of 2.8 billion miles. In distance from the sun Neptune is second only to Pluto among the planets in the solar system.

Although it is the third largest of the nine planets — 27,700 miles in diameter compared with earth's 7,927 miles — it is invisible to the naked eye from earth because of its distance.

Closet Of Red, White And Blue Lasts Past '76

CHESTER, Va. (AP) — For most Americans, the Bicentennial is over, but for Hazel Burton it'll last as long as her clothes do.

Mrs. Burton celebrated the nation's 200th birthday last year by acquiring a red, white and blue wardrobe.

"I wondered if I could wear red, white and blue all year," she says. "I found I could. I have navy pants, red pants, blouses, dresses — just everything you can think of. My husband even gave me a red, white and blue umbrella."

Mrs. Burton also has blue ashtrays, candles and pillows at home, and small flags in her flowerpots. Her bedroom is blue, with red and white candles. The Burtons had a red, white and blue Christmas tree.

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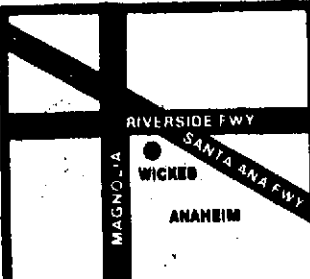
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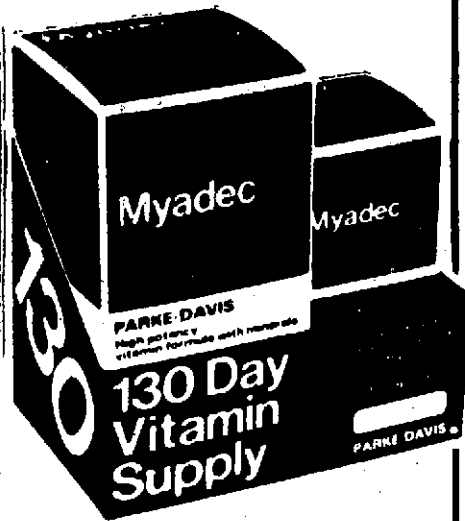
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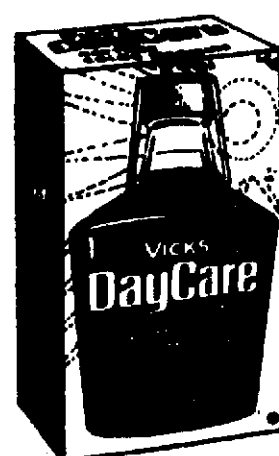
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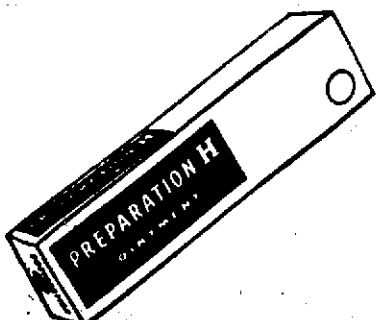
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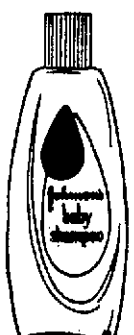
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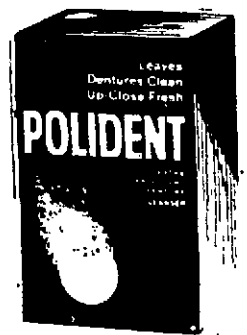
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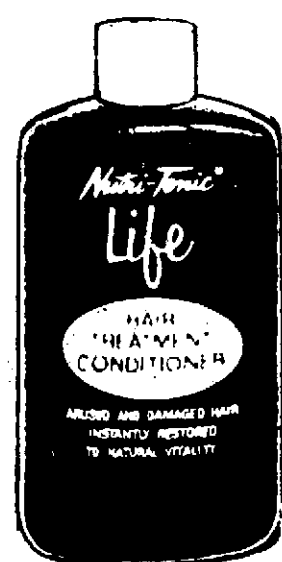
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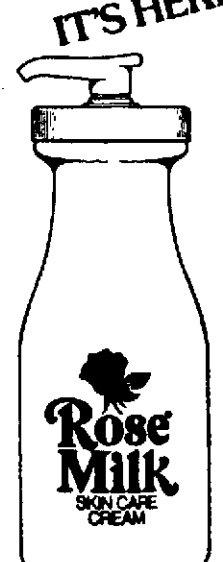
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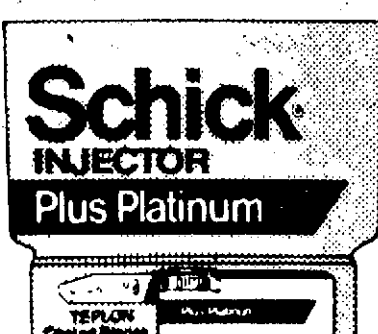
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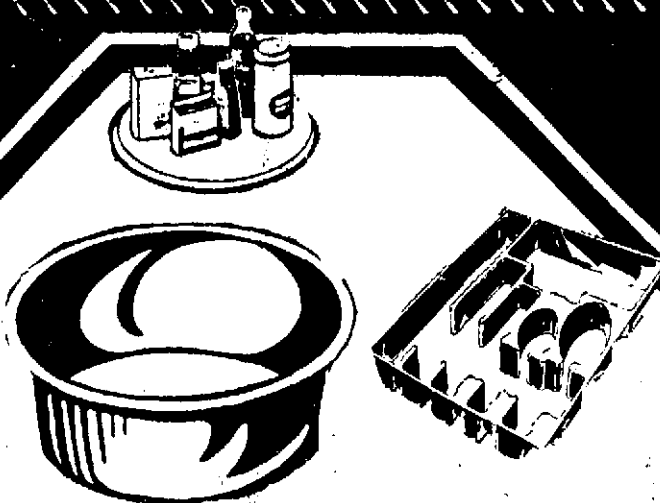
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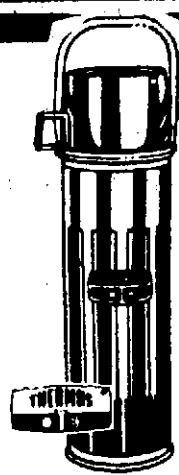
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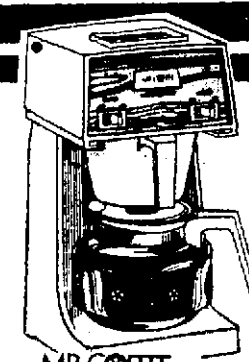
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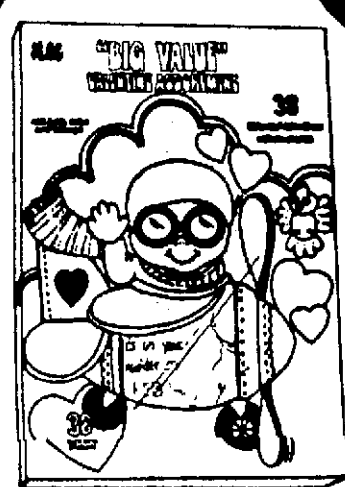
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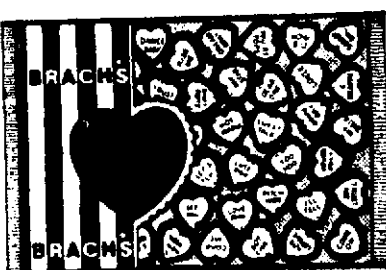
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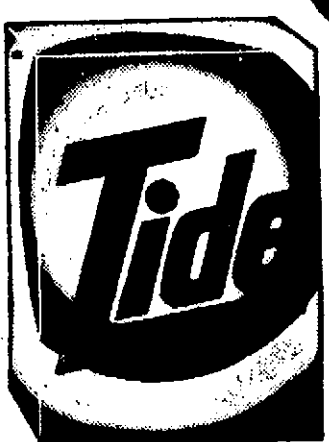
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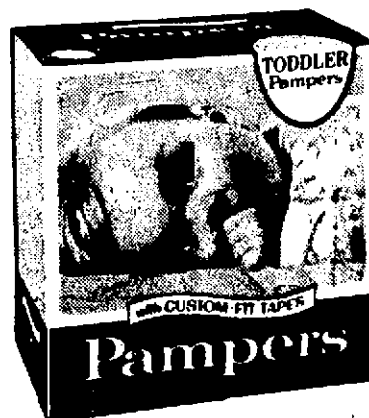
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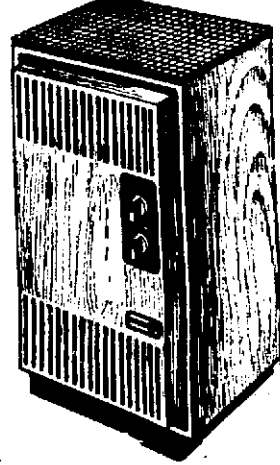
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Wallenda's Thrill Walk Steals Show

By CARL HIASSEN
Knight News Wire

MIAMI - With a chunk of menthol candy in his mouth, a 24-foot balance pole in his hands and the eyes of cabbies, night-clubbers and hotel pickets riveted incredulously on him, a 72-year-old great-grandfather danced a breathtaking ballet high above Miami Beach Monday night.

Karl Wallenda, the dean of high-wire acrobats, used a five-eighths-inch steel cable as his narrow lifeline between the Fontainebleau and the Eden Roc hotels before a national television audience.

It started out as Evel Knievel's show, but before the night was over the venerable Wallenda stole it with a 13-minute catwalk through space.

Wallenda's wife of 50 years, waiting at the end of a 720-foot cable in a penthouse at the Eden Roc, refused to watch the performance.

Her hands shook so badly she couldn't bring a drink to her mouth.

"I don't want to see it," said Helen Wallenda, fleeing to a room where the television was turned off.

A tense crowd of about 1,000 watched from Collins Avenue below. As Wallenda walked, the only sound was the insistent toot of a police whistle amid slow-moving traffic.

As a confident Wallenda neared the Eden Roc in his scuffed, green ballet slippers, one stout man shouted in exultation:

"You got it, Pops! You got it!"

Wallenda had expressed a showman's reservations about his feat before it began. He said he was worried the spotlights might blind him. He worried about a stiff breeze that blew in his face from the north.

If he was nervous he left his nerves on the Fontainebleau roof before he mounted the wire in a white shirt and businessman's tie, a pink sash in his belt.

A few hundred feet out onto the wire, Wallenda paused. He did a headstand on the jerking wire - 150 feet above the Fontainebleau's grand ballroom. The national television audience didn't see that. CBS had cut to a commercial, leaving him in midwire.

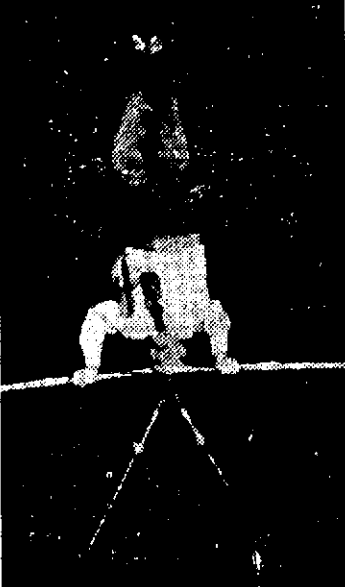
Mrs. Wallenda didn't see that either.

Hunched forward in the chair, rubbing her hands, biting her lip, Mrs. Wallenda apologized to a perfect stranger for her nervousness.

"He gets so mad at me when I get nervous," Mrs. Wallenda said. "He says, 'You make me nervous.'"

Wallenda's reward from his wife was a grateful hug and his traditional prize for a successful performance - a double martini.

"Well, I did it," Wallenda grinned, "che sera sera."



(AP Wirephoto)
**KARL WALLEND
TV Misses Highlight**

Can Red Brooms Clean Up Rome?

ROME (AP) - A Communist woman set out Tuesday to do something that stumped the Caesars and other city fathers for 27 centuries: keep Rome clean.

Sanitation Commissioner Mirella d'Arcangeli sent her garbage trucks and street cleaners fanning out through the baroque squares and narrow winding streets of the capital with a new theme - "One lives better in a clean city" - and working under what Rome's Marxist administrators call "a new method of governing."

The new method shifts the burden of collecting 2,000 tons of garbage daily to the city's 20 neighborhoods, breaking up the centralized sanitation bureaucracy that the Communists claim bred inertia among the workers and aloofness from the populace.

"In this way," said Mrs. D'Arcangeli, "we involve the neighborhoods and hopefully the people with cleaning. They should feel less left out from city affairs and would want to keep their neighborhoods as clean as their homes."

Neither the commissioner nor her 3 million fellow Romans are certain the new program will be able to shake off Rome's dust, litter and reputation as the dirtiest capital in Western Europe.

Grime and garbage have defied the city's rulers for centuries, in large part because of the time-honored Roman habit of dumping anything useless onto the streets, often from apartment windows. It begins with the traditional New Year's Eve rite of tossing old crockery out the window and continues with the usual litter the rest of the year.

"I've seen people throw away wardrobes out of their windows," Mrs. D'Arcangeli said.

The extent of the problem may not be obvious to most tourists - the historic center of the city is kept relatively clean. But street-sweeping is often haphazard and garbage-dumping rife in slum areas.

Mrs. D'Arcangeli said she has "faith" that Romans can be swayed from old habits if given a chance to become involved. Citizens didn't care before, she said, because they considered city hall "hostile."

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STENNIS' WARNING

Go Easy On Ethics, Senate Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP) - As other witnesses sounded the need for a tough ethics code to restore public confidence, a veteran member of the Senate warned his colleagues Tuesday against "too much policing" of legislators' private affairs and conduct.

Testifying before a special Senate panel charged with devising a new code of ethics, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said excessively strict rules could hamstring senators in their duties and discourage other persons from seeking the office.

Several witnesses appearing before the Senate committee observed that the current fervor in Congress for new and tighter ethics codes is an outgrowth of government scandals of recent years.

But Stennis said, "I wouldn't put too many prohibitions in effect. With too much policing, the Senate will lose its appeal for the best qualified, the younger men, those with high aspirations."

Stennis said the rules should require disclosure of any financial involvement that could lead to a conflict of interest, but "should not go one iota further" in revealing aspects of private life that do not relate to the office.

Leaders of both House and Senate are pledged to adoption of new and tougher codes of ethics this year.

A proposed House code would limit outside income to 15 per cent of the legislative salary, which now is \$44,600

and may go up to \$57,500 if a government pay increase is allowed to become effective later this month. The House plan also would require disclosure of outside income and gifts, severely limit public-speaking honorariums, abolish unofficial office accounts and apply other restrictions.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., predicted the 15 per cent ceiling on outside income would increase under pressure from legislators who believe it too low.

Former Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson testified that strong enforcement procedures are necessary if the standards of conduct are to win public confidence.

In a related development, House Republican Leader John Rhodes charged that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill was using an "unconscionable double standard of justice" by refusing to allow creation of a bipartisan committee to audit the official accounts of all House members and committees.

Rhodes said he proposed the plan after last year's payroll and sex scandal which led to the resignation of former Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, the chairman of the House Administration committee, with the intention of finding out "whether there are - or were - any more Wayne Hays" in Congress.

But he said O'Neill had ignored it. "One can only surmise that there is something that they want to keep hidden," he said.

Judge Reduces Allied's Fine For Pollution

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A federal court judge, saying Tuesday that Allied Chemical Corp. was contrite and sincere, reduced its \$13.2 million fine for federal pollution law violations to \$5 million.

Allied asked last Friday that the fine be cut to \$1.4 million after telling U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. that it was giving \$8 million to finance an independent environmental foundation in Virginia.

The giant chemical company pleaded no contest Oct. 5 to 940 counts of violating federal water pollution laws by the discharge of the pesticide ingredient Kepone and other chemicals into Virginia waters.

When Merhige imposed the fine he postponed payment, saying he might reduce it if Allied showed a willingness to help clean up the river.

The chemicals were discharged into the James River at Allied's plant at Hopewell, about 20 miles southeast of Richmond. Health officials determined in late 1975 that the river was contaminated with Kepone and that fish in it contained Kepone levels hazardous to humans. The river has been closed to commercial fishing since December 1975.

Alexander Trowbridge, vice chairman of Allied's board of directors, said of the reduction in the fine: "We are relieved. After all, we had \$21 million on the table."

He said that without a reduction, Allied would have been committed to \$21.2 million, including the \$8 million for the endowment and money already spent in cleanup efforts.

Allied gains a tax advantage by giving \$8 million to the endowment rather than paying it as a fine, which would not be a tax deduction. Trowbridge said the tax savings will be "about \$4 million."

Merhige suspended 740 of the 940 pollution counts and fined Allied \$25,000 on each of the remaining 200 counts. He placed the chemical company on five years probation for the suspended counts.

Snowy Roads Force Farmers To Dump Milk

LONDON, Canada (AP) - Some dairy farmers in five southwestern Ontario counties are dumping milk because trucks cannot get through heavy snow to pick it up, the London office of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board said Tuesday.

A board spokesman said the dumping appears to be mainly in Huron and Perth counties but some farmers in Middlesex, Lambeth and Elgin are also affected.

The spokesman said the office did not know how many farmers were affected or how many gallons of unprocessed milk had been dumped. He said some farmers have insurance to cover their loss but others may have to ask the Ontario government for financial help.

"No milk shortages are expected in London because the two major processors receive adequate supplies from farmers."

Retired Trolley Back To Work

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - A 57-year-old snowsweeper trolley car, a museum piece since 1973, will be returning to duty in Boston.

The car was leased to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority for the rest of the winter by the Seashore Trolley Car Museum here. It will be used to clear the rails on the Mattapan-Ashmont line, according to museum director Richard Lane.

For the trolley, the trip to Boston is a return home. It was built in 1920 for the former Massachusetts Street Railway and battled Bay State winters until 1935. Since then it had been used in New York City and Toronto until the museum bought it in 1973.

Frenchman Lauds Insurgents In Chad

TOULOUSE, France (AP) - Pierre Claustre, held captive along with his archeologist wife, Francoise, by insurgent tribesmen in Chad, said Tuesday he was impressed by his rebel captors in the African country and hopes their cause will succeed.

"We were profoundly affected by the Toubous and I hope they achieve their rights," Claustre said in a television interview filmed in Libya before the couple flew home Tuesday to this southern French city. The interview was broadcast on French television.

Mrs. Claustre said in the interview: "It is magnificent to be free."

Asked whether she was brainwashed during her captivity, she replied: "They never forced me to believe propaganda. I was always completely free in my thoughts."

She and her husband were dressed in slacks and long sweaters and looked tan and healthy. They were interviewed near ancient ruins overlooking the sea about 60 miles from Tripoli.

Mrs. Claustre was seized by antigovernment rebels in April 1974 and taken to a hideout in the Tibesti Desert. Her husband was captured when he made an abortive attempt to free her 17 months ago. The Claustres finally were released as a result of negotiations involving France, Libya and the Chad National Liberation Front.

After landing at Toulouse aboard a French presidential jet, the couple were taken to a medical clinic, where doctors said they appeared to be in excellent health and probably would remain at the clinic no more than 48 hours.

The Arab Revolution News Agency quoted Mrs. Claustre as telling a news conference

earlier Tuesday in Tripoli: "I am deeply moved by the hospitality accorded me in the Libyan Arab Republic, which I will never forget as long as I live."

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Treki told the news conference Libya helped negotiate the Claustres' release because of "its revolutionary policy which believes in human freedom and dignity and which detests injustice and terrorism anywhere in the world," the agency said.

Treki also was quoted as complimenting the Chad rebels for their "marvelous human response" in releasing the Claustres.

The rebellious Toubou tribesmen have mounted several coup attempts in an effort to unseat the government of Chad, now ruled by a nine-man military council presided over by Gen. Felix Malloum.

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Gas Shortage

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pipelines in the Gulf Coast states to fill the gaps.

It takes more gas to heat a house when the outside temperature is 10 degrees than when it is 25 degrees, so demand for gas has been much higher than normal this year in the ice-gripped Midwest and Northeast.

Emergency sales have been correspondingly high: 89.1 billion cubic feet in the last half of 1976, compared with only 28.5 billion cubic feet in the last half of 1975.

But the southern producing states - Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico have been colder than usual this winter, too. In those states, gas is also used to heat homes and schools, and with temperatures as low as 11 degrees in New Orleans last week, most of the intrastate gas is being used right where it is produced just to keep people warm.

The gas shortage so far has resulted in shutdowns of industries, stores and schools and layoffs of hundreds of thousands of workers. So far, these measures, which are causing severe hardships for thousands of families, have spared enough gas to heat the nation's homes. But it is entirely possible that even some homes will be without gas before the end of the winter according to President Carter's energy adviser, James Schlesinger.

A combination of nature, the free enterprise system, government regulation and human greed is responsible.

Nature has arranged it so that some gas is more difficult to extract from the earth than other gas. Naturally, the most easily reached gas was produced first. Now producers are having to drill deeper, or put much more expensive rigs on the ocean floor, to reach new gas. This means that more time and money is required to extract a given amount of gas, and it is one of the reasons why new wells are not being drilled fast enough to replace old wells that run dry.

Because they are part of what is generally believed to be a free market system and believe in its principles, the producers want to make the most profit possible on their wells.

But in 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that the FPC must regulate the prices of gas sold across state lines.

The FPC has tried to establish rates that would give producers a 15 percent rate of return on their investments, according to Leon Wahrhaftig of the FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas. This is in line with profits in other industries, but gas producers contend it is not enough. In consequence, they are deliberately delaying the exploitation of gas reserves offshore and on federal land that would come under federal jurisdiction.

The higher prices being paid, on the free market for intrastate gas have bolstered them in their conviction that natural gas is worth more than the federal government will let them charge for it.

But despite these various hindrances, the United States has produced a lot of gas in the last 20 years.

After World War II, gas was recognized as the dream fuel. It burned efficiently, leaving little of the polluting waste associated with oil; it was very easy to control and could be burned at extremely even temperatures, which made it ideal for industrial processes that required precision; and it was cheap, even in unregulated markets, compared with coal and oil.

America became gas-happy. Industries converted to gas or were established to take advantage of gas' many superior qualities. New homes were provided with gas heat, and worn-out oil burners were replaced with gas heating systems. Gas ranges, gas water heaters and gas dryers were manufactured and promoted.

At the same time, the gas industry has been complaining that the federally regulated prices they receive when they sell gas on the interstate market are too low to encourage exploration for undiscovered gas reserves or exploitation of many difficult-to-reach known reserves.

It has maintained that only deregulation of prices will encourage the production that is needed to satisfy America's demands for gas.

(A study by the General Accounting Office, however, concluded that supplies of gas will decline even if prices are deregulated. They will simply decline faster if prices are held down, the agency said.)

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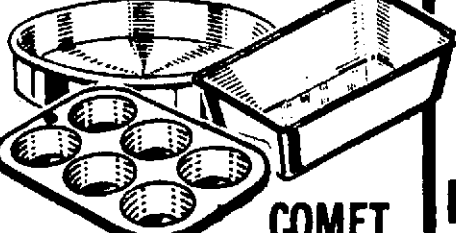
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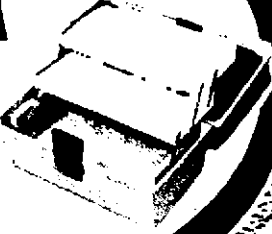
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U.S. Farmers Not Opposed To Safety, Health — Just To OSHA

By RICHARD ORR
Chicago Tribune

Farmers across the nation last summer guffawed derisively at a pamphlet, "Safety With Beef Cattle," issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad fall," the pamphlet advised cattlemen. "You could trip over junk or trash."

As if that weren't sufficient warning of the obvious, OSHA went on to say "hazards are one of the main causes of accidents," adding "You can make your work area safe by finding hazards and removing them."

Sen. Carl Curtis R-Neb., a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, thought such advice was "so incredibly arrogant and insulting that it nearly leaves me speechless." Rep. Thomas Hagedorn R-Mich., a member of the House Agriculture

Committee, said the pamphlet must have been written "for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time."

Hagedorn said that 155,000 copies each of this and 27 other OSHA pamphlets dealing with farm safety were being printed at a cost of \$347,220 and that the government paid Purdue University specialists \$119,500 for developing the material.

This is the only laugh farmers have had from OSHA, the Department of Labor agency which has become an increasingly dirty word in rural areas since it started in 1971. While the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ranks a close second in farmers' lack of esteem, OSHA has created the most dismay, dissatisfaction, and disgruntlement of various federal agencies attempting to regulate agriculture.

Farm leaders assert that farmers are not opposed to improving safety and health standards for their workers and themselves. However, they consider many of the OSHA proposals and regulations unreasonable, impractical, arbitrary, unnecessarily

costly, and devised by bureaucrats unfamiliar with farming.

"How much cost do you think we've added to the price of a tractor with OSHA?" former secretary of agriculture Earl Butz once asked. "About \$1,000, I'd say."

Apparently he was referring to OSHA regulations requiring tractors to be equipped with roll bars or roll-over protective cabs and seat belts.

OSHA created a furor last year over a proposed regulation that was interpreted to require toilets and drinking fountains in corn and wheat fields. The proposal, apparently based on California fruit and vegetable growing conditions, spelled out detailed requirements for inside locks, toilet paper holders, water quality, signs for the basins, how the water should flow from the drinking fountains, and water temperature.

"The thing that burns up farmers most is the duplication of regulations and laws between state and federal governments,

and even within the federal government," said C. David Mayfield, an AFBF attorney.

For example, OSHA regulations for temporary housing for migrant workers spell out detailed requirements for such things as size and construction of buildings, window screens, lighting, cooking equipment, beds to be a specific number of inches from the floor and a specified number of feet apart, doors that have to swing automatically, airtight trash cans, and toilets.

Another Labor Department agency, the Employment and Training Administration (formerly the Manpower Administration), has similar, though somewhat different, housing standards. Farmers must comply with one or the other set of standards, both enforced by OSHA.

But in addition, many states have their own public health laws that also prescribe housing standards — making three sets of detailed regulations with which farmers must struggle to avoid trouble with the law.

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Technicians Discover, Plug Data Leaks In Federal Computer System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's own "experts" breached the defenses of a federal computer system, showing that private companies could have browsed through confidential information on millions of Americans.

But the same experts now say the gaps in the security system of the Social Security Administration's computer have been patched.

Agency spokesmen said there was no indication private companies tried to exploit the weaknesses in the giant Social Security computer, located in Baltimore.

Social Security Commissioner John Cardwell revealed the gaps in the computer's security system in a letter to four congressmen who were worried about the privacy of records on Social Security recipients, Medicare beneficiaries and older Americans on welfare.

"This gap is, I am afraid, typical of the kind of human error that renders ineffective even the best designed safeguards contained in automated data systems," Cardwell said in the

letter.

The information that the weaknesses left vulnerable to unauthorized access included family income and assets, marital status and medical information. Also in the computer are records of payments to the millions of Americans who get Social Security checks or Supplemental Security Income payments.

The government contracts with 125 private organizations — called carriers or intermediaries — to process Medicare bills. These organizations, including insurance companies and Blue Cross, need the information in the computer on Medicare recipients to process bills for medical treatment.

This includes information on an individual's eligibility and medical payments that already have been paid.

To speed processing of bills, the government set up a system linking the computer with two terminals that can be used to ask the computer for Medicare information. The two are located at Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Fort Washington, Pa., and Hawaii Medical Services Association in Honolulu.

The computer also contains information on Social Security recipients and others, which the Medicare organizations do not need and to which they are not supposed to have access. Local and regional Social Security offices have computer terminals that can get that information in order to help those with problems with the programs.

But prior to October, the private businesses could have asked the computer for information like that on Social Security recipients, and the computer would have provided the information on the televisionlike screen of the terminal.

That weakness was cured in October, making it secure against unauthorized access to data, the agency told the Privacy Protection Commission.

But as government computer specialists tested the new security safeguard, the other two holes in the system were discovered.

"As any good computer people would do, we went at it and tested it," said Harry Overs, who is in charge of the giant computer.

On Dec. 2, Overs said his computer team used a variety of methods to test the new security system and found two electronic commands that the private organizations could have used in order the computer to release information to which they were not entitled. The next day, the new holes in the security system were plugged.

In his letter, Cardwell pressed the Social Security Administration's case for expanding the computer links to more private organizations in 17 new locations to speed processing of Medicare claims. The agency also says the system will save on administrative costs.

But those claims for the system have been questioned and fears about confidentiality voiced by Reps. John Moss, D-Calif.; Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y.; Charles G. Rose, D-N.C., and Barry M. Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.

Cardwell's letter about plugging the gaps was dated Dec. 29, 1976, and addressed to these four congressmen.

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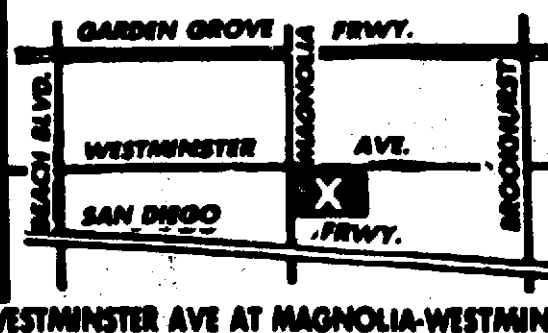
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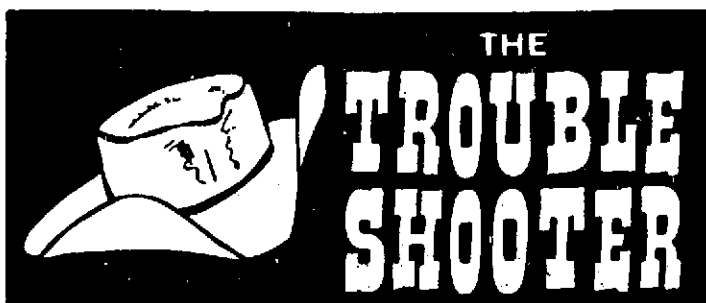
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NO WATCH

Dear Trouble Shooter

Around Nov. 23, 1976, I saw an ad for Teletronics watches which were selling for \$16.95. I ordered a watch for Christmas which I never received. The ad said I would receive the watch in time for Christmas. About two weeks before Christmas, I received a note saying my watch was in order and that it would be delivered in time.

My problem is that I did not keep the address of the company. I have written to the publication that carried the ad, but have had no reply.

Will you please ask if one of your readers can give me the address of Teletronics? I'm sure somebody else ordered the same watch.

C.S.

Anaheim

Quite a few folks ordered the same watch, Ma'am. Those who did are in the same boat with you. They haven't received the watch, and chances are they never will.

The Illinois attorney general's office says it is receiving more than 1,000 complaints a day from angry Christmas shoppers who ordered the computer watch. The firm, Teletronics Ltd., made its sales from Des Plaines, a northwest suburb of Chicago. The firm's president is now rumored to be in Argentina. He allegedly tried to transfer funds from a Chicago bank to Mexico but failed because the Chicago attorney general had ordered banks in the area to freeze Teletronics accounts only an hour before the withdrawal attempt.

There are reportedly some \$1.1 million still in the firm's Chicago banks, so you may get part of your money back.

Send a copy of your cancelled check, together with a letter of complaint to: Howard Kaufman, Assistant Attorney General and Chief, Consumer Fraud Section, Office of the Attorney General, Room 204, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60602.

HEARTY APPETITE

Dear Trouble Shooter

I've told my children that in the '40s a man was drafted into the army but discharged soon after because he ate too much. This man's meals consisted of several chickens, several loaves of bread, quarts of milk, dozens of pork chops, etc., all at one sitting.

Can you verify this story for me? If not, maybe one of your readers can back me up. I'm not making this up. I know I read it in a newspaper.

S.C.

Anaheim

Best the Ol' Trouble Shooter can do, podnah, is ask if somebody recollects the story. He's been unable to find it in The Register's files, or anywhere else. You'll hear, if and when, the Trouble Shooter hears from someone who can help.

GARNETS GALORE

Dear Trouble Shooter

In reference to the recent mention in your column of garnets, not only can they be green, but also orange, yellow, pink, violet and colorless. The popular gem stone (YAG) is a man-made garnet that comes in many other colors.

Another misconception is that most stones sold as topaz are really quartz. Such stones as "Mexican or Spanish topaz" or "smoky topaz" are really quartz, the variety known as citrine. Real topaz is harder than quartz and is found in orange, brown, pink, red, violet, blue, colorless and many shades in between.

The color or shades of gem stones is due to tracer elements. Also, some colors can be altered by heat and radiation.

H.E.S.

Santa Ana

Thanks for coming up with some mighty interesting information for the reader who asked the Trouble Shooter to settle an argument for him. At issue, for folks who missed the first letter, was this: Are garnets always red, or do they come in green?

USELESS CARS?

Dear Trouble Shooter

The people at Goodwill Industries in Santa Ana want to share with your readers an excellent idea for solving the problem of what to do with "that old car."

Rather than pay the expense of taking the car to the dump or having to go through the hassle of selling it, why not call Chuck Coleman at 547-6301, ask for "Extension 217," and let him give you the details. He will arrange to have the car picked up, and at the same time will

give you an official Goodwill receipt that you can use to support your tax deduction at the end of the year.

Not only does this idea solve your problem, but it also saves you money. Best of all, it really helps bring a new life to some handicapped person in Orange County.

C.C.

Santa Ana

Happy to pass along your appeal for worn-out automobiles, podnah. Folks who are undecided should pay a visit to Goodwill Industries' Rehabilitation Services for the Handicapped headquarters at Fifth and Fairview Streets in Santa Ana, where they can see how their car donations can help.

HEART WARMER

Dear Trouble Shooter

Just before Christmas, I wrote you asking your readers to send cheery Christmas cards to our 23-year-old son who has been bedridden since July with leukemia. It is unbelievable what happened!

There are a lot of good, kind people out there, for Gary received well over 500 cards, a Bible in large print, a game, many boxes of Christmas cookies, ice cream, an album of sacred music and poems a gentleman reader of yours had written as a young man. A man from Hemet wrote showing his work in paper folding he has done since becoming handicapped.

Many people sent money and some sent it along with no address, so I cannot contact them. Please tell each of them "Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!"

Some readers wrote long letters about their families and their Christmas. Oh, what a good feeling it was for all of us! It had been so long since we experienced such joy. We are going to try to contact as many people as we can to express our thanks, but many gave no forwarding address and it is to these friends we would like to use your column to say "Thank You."

Gary is presently at City of Hope in Duarte. So many people are praying for him that we're sure he'll be better soon. Some of your readers wrote that they were giving blood at the Red Cross for him (again no name). This life-sustaining substance is a necessity for him. Please say "Thank You" to these people whose health is so good that they are able to do this for our son. Not everybody is so lucky!

G.P.

Tustin

Thanks for letting folks know how much their concern has meant to your son and his family. Those who want to donate a pint of blood on his behalf should ask the Red Cross to credit their donation to: Gary Pederson, 15401 William St., No. 43, Tustin 92680.

YOUR REUNION?

Dear Trouble Shooter

The California High School (Whittier) Class of 1957 is planning its 20th reunion Aug. 6. We are missing many of our classmates and hope to reach them through your column. Will you ask classmates who have not been reached to contact Sally Saunders Davis at 962-5071?

S.D.

Huntington Beach

You betcha! And, while we're on the topic of reunions, let's mention another. San Pedro High School's winter and summer classes of 1930 will hold a 47-year reunion March 6. For details, give Bill Benninger a jingle at 527-2966 or Ruth Berkhoe Hughes a call at 750-1337.

STEEL TIPS

Dear Trouble Shooter

I have a 4-year-old granddaughter who has cerebral palsy. She can walk a little with a walker, but mostly she crawls and she wears out the toes of new shoes within two weeks. It is costing her parents a fortune to buy new shoes for her so often.

We are trying to find a pair of the old-fashioned tap dancing shoes (size 7 1/2 or 8) with the steel across the toes. We need the steel taps to put on a pair of shoes for her.

Will you ask if a reader has a pair of these shoes we can buy? I'll be happy to pick them up on Saturday or Sunday as I work during the week.

G.B.

Westminster

Let's ask anyone who can help, including readers who can come up with an easier solution to your problem; to drop the Ol' Trouble Shooter a note, Ma'am. He'll forward all suggestions.



(Register Photo)

CHILDREN LINE THE RAILING, POINTING AND SQUEALING DURING THE WHALE WATCH

In Foreground Are Jackie Shanholzer, Left, and Joan Reyes, of Cerritos Elementary School

BOATS FOLLOW MIGRATING MAMMALS

Dana Point Whale Watch Begins

By STAN WULFF
Register Staff Writer

DANA POINT — "It's really fantastic when you stop and think about it. Here you have these giant 50-foot whales and you can watch them in their natural habitat. No zoo, no aquarium; this is where they live. That's what I like about this job."

Rick Doesburg is 23 and he has been skipping whale watch boats for Dana Wharf Sportfishing since he was 19 years old.

During the height of the whale migration, Rick keeps a busy schedule with several trips every day.

People here will tell you proudly that there is probably no other port from which so many people sail to get close to the giant mammals and watch them on their annual trek from the arctic waters of the Bering Strait to the tropical comforts of Scammon's Lagoon in Baja California. There the females have their young and raise them until they are big enough and strong enough — usually within weeks — to return to the more plentiful feeding grounds off Alaska.

The California Gray Whale is considered endangered but recent counts have shown that its numbers have risen to about 12,000 — from a few hundred several years ago when excessive harpooning had thinned their ranks.

Five years ago, Dana Point decided to have an annual Festival of the Whales to celebrate the unique spectacle of 35-ton mammals moving along the coast on their 6,000-mile trek.

The fifth annual festival will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and go for four weekends, with scientific programs and presentations on the whales and other marine life.

Sunday at noon, Navy frogmen will splash down in the west basin's main channel in a re-enactment of the recovery of U.S. space capsules.

And throughout the festival Dana Wharf Sportfishing whale watching boats will leave from the dock every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

"Last week we saw 30 whales in one day," said Rick. "Whale watchers" join Rick tours for the adventure of getting so close to the churning, gray-white humps and kicking flukes of the whales that they can see the barnacles that encrust the older animals. The Dana Wharf Sportfishing boats fill up regularly.

Sometimes no whales are spotted during a cruise. But that usually happens only during the beginning of the season in November and the end in spring when the last stragglers return north, said Rick.

"For the last two weeks we haven't had a blank trip," he said. The sighting of 30 whales in a number of pods (groups of two or more) may be unusual, though, especially on weekends when the heavy traffic of small crafts seem to keep the whales from surfacing as often near marinas, he said.

A small boat operator may get the thrill of his life if he gets too close. It happened to one skipper recently. A whale came up to spout — or blow — so close to a boat that when he kicked his fluke to gain depth again he came within inches of hitting the craft.

"That boat really rocked," said Rick with a laugh. Except for a shaken small boat skipper nobody was hurt.

Boat operators should take care not to startle the whales, said Rick, because otherwise they head down and come up only in such an erratic pattern that it is very difficult to follow and enjoy the spectacle. Every long dive (five to eight minutes) is usually followed by three short (one to two minutes) dives, unless the animal is frightened.

SUIT ASKS REINSTATEMENT TO S.A. POST

Candidate Challenges City Charter

By LYNN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — A city council candidate filed suit in Superior Court Tuesday, challenging a city charter provision that forced him to give up his personnel board seat in order to run for council.

Richard Vogt, 32, a self-employed attorney, filed the civil suit which asks the court to order him reinstated to the city personnel board post he has held for 1-1/2 years.

Because of a city charter provision, City Atty. Keith Gow has ruled that Vogt technically vacated his post when he filed nomination papers as a candidate for Councilman James Ward's seat in Ward 3.

The charter section prohibits personnel board members from holding public office or employment or being a candidate for public office while serving on the quasi-judicial body.

No other city board or commission is subject to that restriction, a spokesman for the city attorney's office said.

A former deputy city attorney, Vogt called the charter section "outmoded" and "discriminatory."

SANTA ANA — For those who have fought the battle to grow grass instead of weeds, consider what the county taxpayer will pay for victory.

An attempt to make grass grow on a mile-long stretch of

Rick takes landlubber behavior with aplomb. Even excited cries of "Thar she blows" by some who have apparently read their share of sea novels can't shake him.

He spins the wheel deftly and sets the 65-foot boat in the direction of the spouts, letting the two diesel engines pour out all 400 horse power. Closing in on the pod, he slows and then, as if on tiptoe he follows the southbound whales.

The careful maneuvering will allow a boat to follow a pod for miles, with the passengers enjoying the regular dive and spout cycle of the giant mammals.

"Today they are not really cooperating," said Rick, taking a reporter for a ride. The whales had a tendency to disappear and keep their surfacing to a minimum. Rick blamed the behavior on the presence of too many boats.

But his apologies weren't necessary because, as the boat was returning to the harbor, the rare spectacle of a "breaching" whale was seen less than a quarter mile from the harbor entrance.

A male whale shot out of the water and for a split second seemed perched on its flukes before it fell back with a white-foaming splash.

"The breach has been explained in various ways," the skipper said over the loudspeaker. Some scientists say that it is a leading whale rising out of the water to get his bearings. Others say it is a mating ritual, while some marine biologists see in it only an attempt to get rid of some of the bothersome barnacles.

For the spectators, it was a worthwhile ending of the two-hour cruise and the chatter of excitement died slowly as the boat re-entered the harbor where a new load of whale-watchers was to be picked up.



TAIL OF A WHALE BREAKS THE OCEAN SURFACE
Migrating Mammals Attract Boatloads Of Watchers

council election. He would participate in the meetings but would donate his \$20-a-month salary to a charity, he said.

Since the Jan. 12 ruling, Vogt said he has attended personnel board meetings as a member of the public rather than a voting board member.

No Leads Yet In Poisoning

LA HABRA HEIGHTS — Neither police nor residents have turned up leads to the identity of the person who fatally poisoned 13 pet dogs here, an officer said Tuesday.

The poisonings took place over a two-week period and "occurred within a block of each other," said Lt. Robert Campbell, Los Angeles County Sheriff's detective. There has been some fear that children in

the area might find and eat poisoned wiener.

Autopsies on the dogs showed all died from strychnine-laced pellets and frankfurters. One animal was inside a fenced yard when stricken, Campbell said.

The officer said fliers circulated by residents offering \$500 reward for information on the dog-killer so far have produced no possible suspects.

About 325 deputy registrars are located throughout the county, many at city halls and school district headquarters.

A special school election registration drive is planned noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at registrar headquarters, 1300 S. Grand Ave., and 15 other locations.

They got two bids for the seeding project from Garfield Avenue to the San Diego Freeway in Fountain Valley, Terra West Corp., at \$23,415, was passed over in favor of Plant Control Corp.

Paramedics Plan Okayed

'Private' Training Approved

By MARCIDA LODSON
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — A shift in the county's paramedic policy, which will allow persons other than firemen to train to be — but not necessarily perform as — paramedics was approved Tuesday by a split board of supervisors.

Supervisor Philip Anthony, author of the proposal, called the changes a clarification of the county's policy, rather than a "threat to the system," as claimed by board chairman Thomas Riley. But the administrator of a private hospital that has been lobbying for private paramedics called the decision "a momentous step by the county."

Under the three-part proposal:

— The county health officer will have to consider for certification any "complete" paramedic training program offered by a suitable institution. (Currently, UCI Medical Center and Santa Ana Tustin Community Hospital have certified programs. The medical center recently was granted the county's one-year contract for training and re-certifying the county's paramedics, and the private hospital's certification expires in June.)

— Colleges and schools may offer paramedic-type classroom courses for the general goals of students or to train them for a paramedic exam.

— Pre-employment in a paramedic position is a requirement for any trainee in a certified program for the county-funded program (at UCI Medical Center). For any other program a requirement of pre-employment is at the option of

the agency offering the program.

Anthony said later this possibly leaves the county open to establish private paramedics, which would be a shift from current policy.

Currently, all paramedic units in the county are operated by the fire department and the paramedics are firemen, except for one yet-to-be-formed unit at Santa Ana-Tustin.

Anthony said he proposed the changes "not to suggest that something is wrong" with the current system but to protect the current system and "to get this out of the political sphere" by delegating decisions to the health officer.

The changes should eliminate the criticisms he has heard of the county's policy that it is restrictive and discriminates against minorities and women, he said.

The three-hour discussion on his proposal ended in a 3-2 vote, with supervisors Riley and Ralph Clark dissenting.

Mike Williams, director of emergency care services, said his office, which supervises the county's paramedics, is opposed to the proposal. A review of the curriculum of one paramedic training program by the health officer will take one week of staff time plus three consultants for a total cost of about \$880, Williams said.

Furthermore, Williams said, UCI Medical Center is the only facility in the county that is complete for training. "There are not sufficient clinical facilities in the county" to open up more training centers of equal quality, he said.

"That's today," replied Supervisor Ralph Diedrich. "And if there are not enough, then the facilities aren't complete, and the health officer won't certify them."

"We're not telling you to lower your standards," Anthony said. But if those standards are met, the facilities should not be barred from offering programs, he said.

Others argued that a proliferation of training centers would lead to a reduction of quality of the paramedics. The county has an excellent program now that should not be tampered with, they said.

In addition, several paramedic officials said, by August the county will have trained all the paramedics it needs. After August, paramedics simply will have to be re-certified to continue their work.

But Diedrich said, if a person wants to learn to be a paramedic, either for his own general training or to be certified elsewhere, and he is willing to pay for the training, the county should not step in his way.

Wayne Schroeder, administrator of Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital, was jubilant that the proposal had passed. He sees the decision as a major step toward his hope that the county will establish a network of private and firemen paramedics.

Because Schroeder's hospital is the only private paramedic unit currently approved in the county, any non-fireman who undertakes paramedic training now would have only Santa Ana-Tustin as a prospective employer in the county.

However, Schroeder said, he hopes other hospitals will "get in on this" in offering training centers.

Although Anthony's proposal was opposed by county paramedic officials, members of the county's Emergency Medical Care Committee and one paramedic spokesman, it was not opposed by the county's fire chiefs' association.

In addition, according to a representative of the League of Cities, five of seven cities surveyed about the proposal gave some degree of support.

Annual Reunion

FULLERTON — All St. Jude Hospital former open heart surgical patients are invited to celebrate at an annual reunion Feb. 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The "Friendly Hearts" now numbers almost 800 and was organized by a triple by-pass patient. Reservations can be made by calling the hospital.

Failed To Vote Nov. 2 Rolls Still List You

By JIM BROCK
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Persons who failed to vote in the Nov. 2 general election do not have to re-register for the March 8 school board election under a new automatic re-registration program, county registrar of voters Al Olson said Tuesday.

Only new residents, women who have married and those who have changed address are required to register again, he said.

Olson said all voters who did not cast ballots in the last election have been sent a postcard asking them to note a change of name or address. The registrar said, "If there is no response, then we keep them on the rolls."

In previous years, the registrar has sent the postcard and the voter was purged from the rolls unless he or she returned the card.

The new program retains the person on the voting rolls conceivably until he or she dies, he added. "We already purge the rolls with a monthly death report from the county clerk's office."

Olson said the state-mandated continuous registration program was designed to reduce the overhead cost of keeping the voting rolls current.

He said about 250,000 names of persons who did not vote in the 1974 general election were purged under the old system.

"But we believe most of those persons re-registered prior to the 1976 general election, plus another 50,000," he explained.

This past year, about 148,000 names would have been cancelled from the voter roll under that system. "This new concept combined with the mail-in registration form will hopefully cut our spending this year," he said.

Persons wishing to register for the March 8 election must do so by next Monday's deadline, he said.

About 325 deputy registrars are located throughout the county, many at city halls and school district headquarters.

A special school election registration drive is planned noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at registrar headquarters, 1300 S. Grand Ave., and 15 other locations.

Capo Artist Floats New Gallery Enterprise

By GARY KRINO
Register Staff Writer
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
If Cal Worthington is the king of the gimmick, local oil painter Richard Hamilton has got to qualify as at least a prince. Worthington uses his dog Spot to peddle cars, and Hamilton is about to open a floating art gallery in an effort to corner a good hunk of the San Francisco Bay area art market. Instead of waiting for patrons to discover him, the 52-year-old Hamilton figures it will be more fun and definitely

more profitable if he sails off in search of his customers. "I have found that in order to survive in the art world today," said Hamilton, a reformed alcoholic who took to the brush 13 years ago, "you have to have lots of talent, plenty of guts and imagination enough to come up with new ideas. Some people call these ideas gimmicks. ("Salvador" Dali had to use all kinds of gimmicks before the public became aware of his work. Cal Worthington and his dog Spot sell more cars than

anyone else in the world. It's the gimmick that does it." As far as Hamilton knows, the floating art gallery will be the first to ply West Coast waters. The trademark of the showboat will be Hamilton's little red barn trailer, a curiosity that has become a common sight at Southland art shows. "I'm going to take my red barn trailer, which I built from odds and ends picked up at swap meets, load all of my paintings and equipment on it," Hamilton said, "and haul it to Sausalito which will be

home port for the gallery. "Then I'm going to put the trailer on a long, flat, barge-type boat that a friend of mine has up there, take the wheels off and nail the barn to the deck. Welcome to the first water navigating art gallery." On the practical side, Hamilton sees the floating gallery giving him and the boat's owner, artist Larry Phillips who will also exhibit, an advantage over the more conventional galleries that are cemented to the ground. "There are so many galleries now," Hamilton said, "and some are having trouble surviving. The floating gallery will allow me to go where the prospective customers are - Oakland, Richmond, Fisherman's Wharf. I think some people will come around with the idea of just looking at the boat and end up walking away with a painting."

Hamilton realizes the venture might not be the success he's hoping for, but he approaches the possibility of failure with candor. "It's like anything else," he said, "you have to give it a chance and hope it works out. But the Bay Area gets a lot of visitors which should make good traffic for the gallery." The only hitch in the operation is that Hamilton can't swim, and the bay is notorious for sudden squalls and treacherous currents. But the sea-faring artist isn't worried. "We'll have a small lifeboat on board for me and my little dog Rodney. He's going to be first mate. "Can't you see it now?" Hamilton said. "Me and Rodney and the paintings and the lifeboat on a white barge with a red barn going across the bay. It should interest a lot of people. Definitely."



RICHARD HAMILTON AND HIS SHACK SPOT PLAN TO GO TO SEA FOR ART'S SAKE (Register Photo)

Transit Projects Get State Funding

A total of \$193.788 in grants for mass transit projects in the Orange County Transit District (OCTD) and Anaheim were announced Tuesday by the state department of transportation (Caltrans). OCTD will receive \$114,560 this year for projects which include an automated bus scheduling system, a Caltrans spokesman said. Anaheim will receive \$79,228 for construction of a train station platform to be used by passengers transferring from trains to buses, the spokesman said. The money is part of \$1.8 million in gasoline sales tax funds being allocated for 32 mass transit projects statewide, the Caltrans spokesman said. The grants were authorized as part of a two-year program

to distribute \$4 million statewide by Senate Bill 283 passed by the legislature last year, he said. Caltrans received 176 applications for the funds this year and approved 32, the spokesman said. The balance of the \$4 million not allocated this year will be used for projects in 1978. OCTD and Anaheim will be eligible to re-apply for further grants at that time, the spokesman said.

Newport Sewer Problem Fixed

NEWPORT BEACH - A sewage problem which reportedly has plagued some residents in the northeast part of town may be solved. Officials of the Costa Mesa Sanitation District, which provides sewage lines for the area, said the sewage backup in homes on Anniversary Lane apparently has ended. What caused the problem, a sanitation district spokesman explained, was the malfunction of an electronic signal device that activates pumping equipment, when the system is full.

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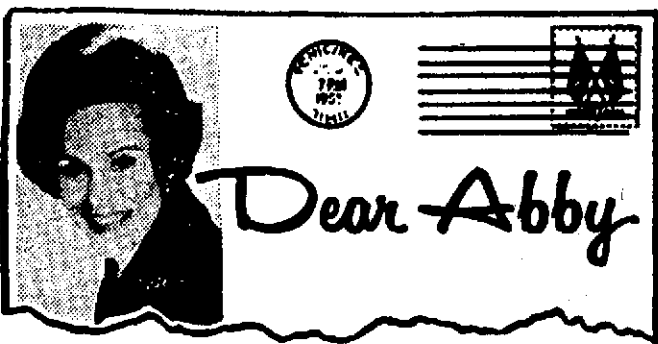
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Won't Perform Wedding No. 4

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 29 and was looking forward so happily to her fourth marriage. But she's terribly upset because our rabbi has suggested that she go to another rabbi for this ceremony.

Actually, this rabbi (who confirmed her) performed only two of her marriages. She married a Catholic last time for whom she turned Catholic, but in less than a year their marriage was annulled, and she returned to the Jewish faith. So now she is as Jewish as she was before she became a Catholic.

Now, our rabbi doesn't want to marry her. Does he have the right to turn her away?

What would you do in our place? There are other rabbis handy, but our daughter felt so close to this one. (He is not an orthodox rabbi, he's reformed.)

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: A clergyman has the right to refuse to perform a marriage ceremony for reasons of his own. Inasmuch as there are other rabbis handy, ask one.

DEAR ABBY: Joel and I had gone steady for two years and things were going great until six months ago. Then he suggested that we both start dating others.

I really didn't want to date anyone else, so I asked Joel what went wrong in our relationship, and he told me:

"I had cut my hair above my ears without asking him first, and it seems that short hair on girls turns him off."

Then because Joel complained about my cigarette breath, I quit smoking and gained 20 pounds in five months. Well, it seems fat girls turn him off.

He told me that after I had my hair grown out and lost the weight I gained, I should give him a call.

My question: Do you think I should let my hair grow and try to lose weight just to please Joel? Or should I tell him that I am not going to make myself over for him?

I WANT TO BE ME

DEAR WANT: Only you can make that decision. Now that you know what it will take to get Joel back, it's up to you to decide whether he's worth the effort. Is he?

DEAR ABBY: My mother (a widow) is coming to town for a family wedding. She lives a great distance from here. Mom has always stayed with me, and she wants to this time, but there are complications.

She has a live-in boyfriend, and she won't come without him. Furthermore, she wants me to put them up together in my home.

Abby, I have children at home, and I don't want them to say, "If Nana can do it, why can't we?"

I explained this to my mother and she said, "Well, tell the kids we're married!"

Abby, I don't want to lie to my children, and although I don't approve of my mother's lifestyle, I still love her. My husband disapproves, too. What should I do?

STUMPED OUT WEST

DEAR STUMPED: Tell your Mom you refuse to lie, but you'll be glad to make hotel or motel reservations for her and her friend. And don't apologize for your decision. Houseguests should expect to conform to the house rules.

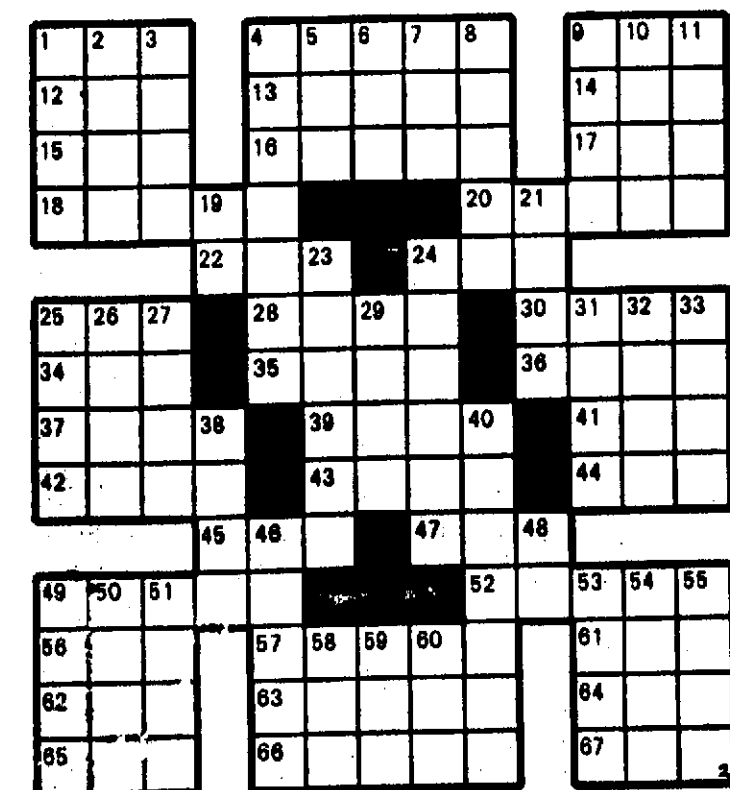
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Abortion With Doctor Ruled Safer Than Childbirth

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who went through childbirth ran a risk of death nine times greater than those who had abortions performed by licensed physicians in the first three months of pregnancy, says a federal study of the years 1972-1974.

Dr. Willard Cates Jr. and three associates at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta conducted the study as part of the federal center's surveillance of abortion-related deaths.

"Legal abortion in the United States in 1972 through 1974 was

a relatively safe surgical procedure" with a death rate below that for the removal of tonsils or appendix, concludes the study. The report appears in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

When compared with mortality from pregnancy and childbirth, legal abortion in the first trimester was nearly nine times safer than carrying the pregnancy to term," the study said.

The study compares statistics for abortion-related deaths between 1972 and 1974 with

similar figures for full-term pregnancies.

It says there were 3.9 maternal deaths per 100,000 legally performed abortions, but the rate dropped to 1.7 when abortions were performed in the first three months of pregnancy.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 declared that states could not interfere with abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, a ruling that upset abortion laws of many states.

The study cited figures of the National Center for Health Statistics which showed the

rate of maternal deaths related to pregnancy during the same period was 14.8 per 100,000 live births.

Based on the statistical analysis, the study also said: — The most significant factor related to deaths from abortion is the number of weeks the pregnancy has progressed.

— The risk of dying from abortion is four times greater for women over 40 than for teen-agers, who had the lowest rate. The abortion risk was higher for black mothers, but the study did not speculate on the reason.

— Women who underwent abortions in their own states had a slightly higher mortality rate than women who underwent the operation in another state. The study said out-of-state abortions were performed on women of higher economic status.

The analysis covered a three-year period because the number of U.S. abortion-related deaths in a single year was too small to be meaningful. Deaths related to legal abortions were 24 in 1972, 26 in 1973 and 26 in 1974, the study says.

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Copter Group Sets Anaheim Convention

ANAHEIM — More than \$100 million worth of civilian helicopters will be on display when the Helicopter Association of America opens its 29th annual convention at the Disneyland Hotel Convention Center here Sunday.

Fourteen helicopters will fly over the area before landing at the hotel's heliport at 11:30 a.m. Sunday to officially open the four-day event.

On Sunday only, the displays within the convention center hall, which will include helicopters and related support equipment will be open to the public at no charge from noon until 5 p.m.

For the remaining three days until the convention closes on Wednesday, only members of the helicopter industry will be permitted inside the convention hall.

Firms scheduled to show their newest products, which range in price from \$25,000 to \$2.5 million each, include Hughes Helicopter, Bell Helicopter Textron, Boeing Vertol, Aerospatiale (France), Augusta of Italy, Hiller Aviation and Enstrom Helicopter Corp.

Aircraft will range in size from two-passenger business and agricultural choppers to the new Sikorsky 15-passenger twin turbine mockup and flight model. The newest helicopter in actual production will be the Hughes 500D which received federal certification last December.

Daily technical, business and safety seminars are scheduled through Wednesday when noted criminal attorney and pilot, F. Lee Bailey will be featured speaker at the closing banquet that evening.

Budget Okayed

YORBA LINDA — A \$24,457 budget based on projected membership dues income and fund raising events has been approved by the chamber of commerce board.

The budget also includes a final \$4,667 payment from city tax funds. Councilmen recently voted to conclude subsidizing the chamber after June 30.



(Register Photo By JACK D. MILLER)

NEW SLIDE OPENED HOLE NEARLY TO FENCE OF HOUSES IN MISSION VIEJO

CREWS WORK TO REPAIR M.V. DAMAGE

Third Slide Adds To Dirt On Road

MISSION VIEJO — A new earth slide Tuesday sent a fresh river of dirt cascading down from on Trabuco Road at Via San Gabriel where the northbound lanes have been locked for the last week.

The slide, the third in the same spot in the past month, cut a hole in the slope nearly to the fence of one of five homes

that have been evacuated.

Larry Conwell of the Jack Raub Co., monitoring movement of the hill, said it was small compared to last week's slide.

"We have no idea what caused it," Conwell said. "The hill had been holding steady for the last week during repair work. The new slide is going to slow the work."

Lasts week's slide was triggered by heavy rains. Five families were moved out of homes overlooking the stricken hill and are being housed in the local Holiday Inn at Mission Viejo Co. expense.

Harvey Stearn, a company spokesman, said the families should be able to return to their homes in a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, work is going on

around the clock to repair the hill and area neighbors have begun to complain about the bulldozer noise and the lights they say reflect into their windows.

"We've been putting up with the din of construction equipment and the lights for the past seven days and nights, and it's getting old," said Chris Helgud of 28601 Via Liano.

"We apologize," Stearn said. "We know it's an inconvenience, but the faster the work is finished, the better off everyone will be. It must be repaired as quickly as possible."

No injuries have been reported as the result of the slides.

Anaheim Man Sentenced For Child Molest

SANTA ANA — A man who spent 11 years in state prison after being found guilty of first degree murder in 1961 has been sent back to prison on a child molestation conviction.

Emil (Buddy) Kollhopp, of Anaheim, was given a prison term Monday which will result in his spending approximately four years under the new sentencing law which will go into effect July 1.

Superior Court Judge James H. Walsworth also ruled that Kollhopp, 33 is not a mentally defective sex offender.

He was arrested in August by Irvine police on charges that he forced two 13-year-old girls at knife-point to enter an enclosed storage area at an Irvine park where he assaulted one of the victims.

Originally with child molesting, oral copulation, and assault with intent to commit rape, Kollhopp was allowed to plead guilty to one count of child molesting.

He had been convicted by a Superior Court jury here in 1961 of first degree murder in the July 4, 1960 beating death of New York businessman Karl Dieffenback, 44, in an Anaheim hotel room.

Kollhopp alleged during that trial that the killing was homosexually motivated.

He spent 11 years in prison before being paroled in 1972. He worked as a laborer and truck driver until his arrest on the child molesting charge in August.

Walsworth dismissed Kollhopp's prior conviction for the purpose of sentencing. If Walsworth had considered the prior conviction on the sentencing report, Kollhopp could have been kept in prison an additional year.

your horoscope



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THURSDAY, FEB. 3
Your birthday today: Inspiration and energy arise from within so you spontaneously outgrow present conditions, or such necessity is imposed that you must. Either way, definite separation from your past enables you to go on to a different future. Material concerns pose no problems if kept on a pay-as-you-go basis. Relationships are keyed to life-style changes, either synchronize or break. Today's natives specialize to the point of being eccentric, restless, impractical.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: Once you buy it, the apparent bargain turns out to be anything but. Friends are full of misguided energy. It's okay to refuse to go along with them.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make taking care of somebody else temporary, only long enough to get better qualified people in on the deal. Survey your home, possessions for maintenance.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't skip or generalize on important matters you should spell out. Last-minute switches result in substitutions. Slow down to reduce a drain on your energy.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Grant others the right to be mistaken. You don't cause changes around you, but are a potential beneficiary if you find the positive uses of what happens.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Outlays to protect health, welfare, upset budgets; you have no choice. Bring your-

self up to date on issues that have clouded your entry into the year so far.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Preventative care is essential to health; learn what to do. Coping with people is abrasive as their lesser qualities surface. Forgive, have faith in human nature.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You can have the greatest project, but if it's not in shape, people won't invest in its merits. Hang onto your funds; borrowers have more than you do.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Listen, find out what associates and rivals are up to. Wait until next week to take action. Romance suffers if you emotionally overstate your story.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: In mixed influences every move you make is underestimated or overvalued. Requests take acquaintances by surprise. Old friends lend support; just ask.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Appeal to reason, be patient. Don't scrap floundering plans yet. Budgets aren't open to outsiders, but shouldn't be secret in marriage or partnership.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Matters that were completed, filed away, come back for negotiation. Stick by previous doubts, don't force unreal assurance. An open mind requires courage.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Feature inventory on this many-faceted day of multiple exposure. Everyone who comes by gets a different view. Take home a symbol of continued dedication.

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Welfare Workers Bid To Unionize

SANTA ANA — County welfare workers who tried and failed three years ago to form a union made a bid again Tuesday to organize.

County supervisors, who had already worked through lunch Tuesday on another matter, gave a union spokesman 45 minutes to present his arguments, then put off until today making a decision.

County personnel officer Bert Scott said if the 483 eligibility workers were allowed to unionize, they would set a precedent that could result in more than 300 bargaining units dealing with the county during salary talks.

He also warned that the eligibility workers might be absorbed into another class of

employees when the human services agency is formed and its regional offices set up to provide a variety of social programs.

If the union is in effect then, he predicted its officials could go to court to fight what they could call "union-bustin."

Supervisors in the past five years have agreed to let five employee groups split off from the Orange County Employees Association, which had negotiated for all 9,000 county employees.

The separate bargaining units, represented by four unions, range in size from the eight air-conditioning repairmen represented by the operating engineers to the 1,300 supervisory personnel group.

Also unionized are the superior court clerks, deputy district attorneys and public defender attorneys.

Attorney Paul Crost of Garden Grove said 280, or about 57 per cent of the 483 eligibility workers, had signed petitions asking the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, local 373 to represent them.

County employee regulations allow workers to seek union representation if employees with "a common community of interest" are lumped together.

Scott contended that the eligibility workers were "too narrow a group," leaving out welfare social workers and eligibility clerks who process claims or work with other federally-funded welfare programs.

Crost insisted the eligibility workers are different from any other group of employees, even other welfare workers because they must have more training than clerks but less than social workers.

Now You Know

Columbia University in New York was originally named King's College.

Officials OK Health Plan Compromise

TUSTIN — A courtroom confrontation scheduled for today was averted Tuesday when the officials of the Orange County Health Planning Council (OCHPC) and an organization wanting to establish a prepaid health plan signed a compromise agreement.

A hearing on the temporary restraining order sought by HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) Concepts Inc. and issued to all OCHPC board members was to be held in federal district court in Los Angeles.

The restraining orders prohibited the council last week from acting on the company's application for a \$450,000 loan from the federal government, after the council's committee recommended against approval. The attorney for HMO Concepts argued that the health planning council did not have the jurisdiction under the recently enacted law authorizing the loans, to comment on the company's application.

Stan Matek, executive director of the health planning council had said however, that federal health officials told him OCHPC had the power to act on the matter.

Under the compromise agreement, HMO Concepts has dismissed the lawsuit. Within 30 days, however, the company will do one of the following:

— Tell the council to go ahead with its review and comment on the application.

— Resubmit the application to the council's committee for its review under guidelines set forth by the 1976 health maintenance organization legislation.

— Amend its original application to rectify the criticisms of the OCHPC staff.

HMO Concepts plans to offer a prepaid health plan to persons in Orange County.

More Study Slated On Redevelopment

By JOANNE TAEUFFER

Register Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH —

Redevelopment plans were handed back to a council-appointed commission here for a reworking that is expected to take six to nine months.

Meanwhile, Councilman Ron Pattinson urged the council to order increased enforcement of city building and fire codes in the city's old downtown, a move called "for the sake of harassment" by councilman and downtown businessman Ted Bartlett.

"We shouldn't harass them so bad that they have to close down their businesses," Bartlett warned.

The enforcement plan brought up at Monday's meeting was tabled until the Feb. 7 meeting when the city staff is to report on suspected code violations and enforcement costs.

"There has been pretty much of a 'hands off' situation in the downtown," planning director Ed Selich said. "Now that we've identified all these problems, many of them code violations, in our documenting the blight down there, we're concerned about the liability."

He said there have been court cases in which city officials were held responsible for injuries resulting from buildings not kept up to code requirements.

"There's a matter of possible criminal negligence on the part of the council and staff," City Administrator Floyd Belisito warned.

"But we don't intend to go down there and start shutting down businesses," Selich said. "Maybe we'll give the property owner a few years to bring it up to code."

The council passed the redevelopment plan back to its redevelopment commission after a brief public hearing on it. The

plan was effectively dead because it was written last year and did not comply with new state laws which went into effect Jan. 1.

The plan, based on an earlier council decision to try to attract tourists to the area, was criticized by area residents wishing to retain the downtown's small-town atmosphere.

"We're going to have to go back to our options on what kind of downtown we want," Selich said.

The council had chosen to aim for a development which would draw tourists who would stay in town. Other possible choices were to develop a project aimed at capturing the trade of area residents drawn to the area for a day at the beach or to attract tourists staying in other parts of the county as a one-day side trip.

Selich said the staff plans to ask the council what kind of downtown it wants before re-writing the redevelopment plan.

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Pageant Slated

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Directing the pageant which has been newly franchised by the "Miss America" pageant is Rose Lembke, chamber president.

BRIDGE

NORTH		16
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▲ K 6 4		
▲ K 7 3 2		
▲ A 4		

WEST	EAST (D)
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♥ 8	♥ 7
♦ Q 10 9 6 5	♦ J 4
▲ 7 2	▲ K Q J 10 8 6 5

SOUTH	
▲ A 4	
♥ Q J 10 9 5 3 2	
▲ 8	
▲ 9 3	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 N. T. Pass	3 ♣	5 ♠
Pass	5 N. T. Pass	6 ♣	6 ♠
Pass	6 ♣ Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 7 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

East's three-club bid got his opponents right to six hearts. You can't really fault South's three-heart overcall and you can't blame North for bidding Blackwood four and five notrump and settling for six when South could not show a king.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs and studied the hand unhappily. It looked as if the spade finesse would be wrong and that he would have to lose two tricks. Then he saw that he could make the hand if West held five diamonds and the king of spades.

So South drew trumps and led his losing club. East won and led back a spade. South rose with the ace and was now ready for operation squeeze.

He just led out all his trumps. Dummy's last four cards were the queen of spades and king-seven-three of diamonds. On the last trump, poor West had to go down to two diamonds to keep the king of spades; South discarded dummy's queen and made the last three tricks with diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader asks how you stop arguments when declarer waits until the end of the hand to claim a hundred honors.

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VERA VALIANT

VERA, HOW CAN YOU LET THAT NON-ENTITY, WINTHROP STAND BETWEEN YOU AND ME?

DON'T SAY THAT, MARTIN!

HE MAY NOT BE AS FAMOUS AS YOU-- BUT HE'S KIND, AND LOVING, AND LOYAL!

LOYAL? HE LEFT YOU WITHOUT A WORD!

THAT'S BECAUSE I BROKE HIS HEART!

WHAT ELSE WAS A CPA. TO DO?

NEXT: A PLAGUE OF LOVE!

ALLEY OOP

HI, MOMMA!

HOWDY!

AM WONDER IF AH COULD BORROW YOUR AX FOR A LITTLE WHILE?

...AH'LL HAVE ONE OF MY BOYS BRING IT BACK TO YUH AS SOON AS WE'VE FINISHED WITH IT!

SURE! HERE 'YAKE!

...WHATCHA GONNA DO WITH IT?

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JUDGE PARKER

OKAY, SWIFTY... PULL UP BEHIND GARY'S CAR NEAR THE PHONE BOOTH!

NOW WE'LL ALL GET OUT OF THE CAR... NICE AND EASY!

I'LL CALL THE POLICE, GENE!

NO, NOT YET, GARY!

CAPTAIN EASY

MCKEES INDUSTRIES BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETS TO HEAR CAROL READ HER FATHER'S EMERGENCY PLAN X...

DADDY BEGINS--

"NORMALLY IT WOULD BE UP TO THE BOARD TO NAME SOMEONE TO SUCCEED ME AS HEAD OF MCKEES INDUSTRIES."

"BUT TO SPEAK BLUNTLY, I CONSIDER THEM A BUNCH OF INCOMPETENT, SELF-SEEKING STUFFED SHIRTS!"

THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS!

YOU EXPECT US TO SIT HERE AND LISTEN TO SUCH POPPY COCK?

EB & FLO

I'M NOT SURE IF I SHOULD TAKE OUT ANY MORE INSURANCE

IN ANY CASE, I DON'T HAVE A PENNY TO SPARE

DON'T LET ME FRIGHTEN YOU INTO A HASTY DECISION... SLEEP ON IT TONIGHT...

IF YOU WAKE UP TOMORROW LET ME KNOW THEN

PRISCILLA'S POP

WELL, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT? I TOLD YOU I HAD A SCRAPBOOK THAT IS A SCRAPBOOK!

YOU'RE WEIRD, STUART, BUT GO AHEAD!

THIS IS A PIECE OF SALAMI CASING... THIS IS A WOOD SHAVING... THIS IS A PATCH FROM AN OLD INNER TUBE...

EEK & MEEK

THINGS ARE NEVER QUIET AROUND MY HOUSE

MY WIFE HAS THE GIFT OF GAB

AND IF I EVER FIND OUT WHO GAVE IT TO HER I'LL KILL HIM!

THE BORN LOSER

WILL YOU KNOCK IT OFF!

THE WRITE ANSWERS

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU CALL USED PILLOWS THAT ARE ON SALE?

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USED PILLOWS!

START

SECOND WORD

THIRD WORD

ARCHIE

GREAT MOVIE! PASS SOME POPCORN, PLEASE!

MMM, DELICIOUS! GOT SOME MORE?

THANKS, ARCH!

JUG-- I'M OVER HERE!

PEANUTS

CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP

CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP

CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP

CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP

BROOMHILDA

OH.

JOE PALOOKA

TH' DUKE HERE TELLS ME YOU WERE A TIGHT ROPE WALKER...

...BEFORE YOU WENT ON THIS HAND WALKING KICK!

RIGHT?

RIGHT!

SO WHY DON'T YOU DO IT BETWEEN THE TWIN TOWERS?

ONE HUNDRED FLOORS IN THE SKY??

YOU'RE CRAZY!!

DONALD DUCK

IT'S MINE! I WANT IT!

NO, IT ISN'T... I SAW IT FIRST!

YOU GUYS ARE ALWAYS QUARRELING! WHY DON'T YOU AGREE ONCE IN A WHILE?

WE DO AGREE! LOUIE WANTS THE LARGEST APPLE AND SO DO WE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

I'M GOING TO REEVALUATE MY PRIORITIES SOMEDAY, BUT THERE ARE A LOT OF OTHER THINGS I'VE GOT TO DO FIRST.

LOLLY

CONGRATULATIONS, LOLLY! YOU HAVE JUST BROKEN THE OLD "WATER COOLER ENDURANCE RECORD" SET BACK IN 1932.

DICK TRACY

HELLO-- OH, YES --TANYA-- I'M VERY BUSY AT THE MOMENT-- BUT --

AS YOUR EX-LEADING LADY, I'VE BEEN WATCHING THE COMMERCIALS, STARRING YOUR NEW PROTEGE.

SHE'S LOVELY, VICTOR. MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH HER?

DROP DEAD!!!

DOONESBURY

NOW, THIS IS MORE LIKE IT, RICK! THESE INAUGURAL BITS ARE GREAT, JUST GREAT!

I HAD NO IDEA THERE WAS SO MUCH STOKING GOING ON!

OH, SURE! ESPECIALLY WITH THE ARTISTS AT THE INAUGURAL CONCERT!

ACTUALLY, MOVIE STARS AND POLITICIANS HABITUALLY TURN INTO UNWASHED GRUBS IN EACH OTHER'S PRESENCE. IT'S REALLY SORT OF PATHETIC.

I THINK IT'S WONDERFUL!

WELL, I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT, THAT'S WHY I MOVED ON IT.

SHORT RIBS

YOU MUST BE THE LOCAL WITCH DOCTOR.

CORRECT.

I COULD TELL BY THAT MASK IN FRONT OF YOUR HUT.

THAT'S SOME MASK.

I'M AN EYES, EARS AND NOSE SPECIALIST!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'M SORRY, MAJOR, BUT IT'S TIME TO--

UM, YAS, I GAVE UP A PROMISING CAREER IN HOCKEY TO DEDICATE MYSELF TO SCIENCE! AND ALTHOUGH MY SOLAR RESEARCH HAS GAINED ACCLAIM, I OFTEN WISH IT TURNED PRO FOR A SEASON OR TWO!

WHILE AT YALE I DID THE SOMBRERO TRICK AGAINST PRINCETON! UNLIKE THE HAT TRICK, THE SOMBRERO IS FIVE GOALS!

IS HE TALKING THROUGH HIS SOMBRERO?

DOCTOR SAYS

ARE GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS AND TAXES DRIVING YOU BANANAS?

WATCH FOR THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE TELEVISION SPECIAL

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have always heard ulcers come in the spring and fall but believe this to be an "old wives' tale" as they say. My husband, who has retired, has had one several times a year for the past few years. He had one last March and is now again suffering with one. I have him on milk and cream which is what his doctor suggests. He has gout and is taking one Benemid daily. I'm wondering whether there could be anything in that medication to affect the stomach and perhaps cause an ulcer to return so soon after being cured. He was X-rayed last April and was completely cured. Would you advise a diet at all times after one is cured to prevent future attacks?

DEAR READER — Some "old wives' tales" turn out to be true and this is one of them. Peptic ulcers of the duodenum — the common type — are more likely to occur in the spring and late fall. No one knows why but it is true of the North American population.

Peptic ulcers were relatively uncommon before 1900. What few ulcers did occur were usually of the stomach and not the duodenum. All of this suggests that our current lifestyle has a lot to do with the incidence of ulcers. To give you more information on this and what your husband can do about it I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The most important thing your husband can do is to quit smoking if he smokes, avoid all forms of alcohol and not use any drinks that contain any caffeine. This includes coffee, tea, colas and chocolate drinks. I think with the severity of his problem he should also avoid the decaffeinated brands of coffee, since the flavor oils and other ingredients are irritating to some people.

The Benemid may irritate the stomach. It does so even in people without ulcers if the dosage is on the high side. You might talk with your doctor about putting him on Zylprim (allopurinol). The difference is that Benemid helps the kidneys wash out excess uric acid from the body and allopurinol prevents it from being formed by the body cells — the main source of the uric acid. Zylprim is not known to irritate the digestive system.

The milk and cream diet has been used for years but many doctors now question its value. I am concerned about the cream because your husband has gout. One of the major complications of gout is coronary artery disease.

I usually recommend that patients with gout stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet to help prevent artery disease. Of course, a doctor is often faced with the lesser of evils in deciding what to do to help a patient. If your husband permits I would prefer to see him on a high protein diet, using fortified skim milk and antacids. Medicines to block the vagus nerve stimulation of acid digestive juice might also be used.

Avoiding excess stress, which sometimes means changing jobs or correcting home situations, entirely eliminating cigarettes, coffee, tea, colas and alcohol permanently and eating a sensible diet is a way of life for anyone who has or has had an ulcer or acid indigestion if they wish to avoid symptoms.

Selich New HB Planning Head

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Ed Selich, acting director of planning and environmental resources here for six months, has been named to the \$27,500-a-year job permanently.

He was hired from nine applicants selected for interview for the job. Former planning head Richard Harlow was promoted to assistant city administrator.

Selich had originally been named acting planning chief with the understanding that the permanent department head would be chosen from within the department.

But Councilman Richard Siebert objected to the informal selection process when Selich was the only applicant for the job and called for advertising to fill the slot.

Selich was chosen from the applicants answering the advertising.



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Rentals Available: From Champagne Fount To Accompanying Pink Elephant

By ANNE JUNAK

Register Staff Writer

Susie was getting married today. As she walked down a carpet runway toward a white wrought iron arch in her parents' back yard, she passed tall flower stands lining the aisle. On each side were rows of wooden seats for the guests.

In one corner of the garden stood a bright canopy above a table holding food for the reception. A silver champagne fountain bubbled next to gold-trimmed china and silver cutlery. Small tables covered with pastel tablecloths and napkins were arranged for the guests.

Down the street, a family was preparing to move. A large truck with an electric lift-gate to help load and unload furnishings was parked in the driveway. The husband brought out each piece on a dolly and wrapped it in a furniture pad.

Inside, Mother was steam-cleaning the carpet in preparation for the new residents, as her oldest son was applying a mechanical snake to a clogged drain.

Both these families shared something in common — all the items they were using were rented.

Virtually anything is available for rent nowadays. With expenses going up and storage space often at a premium, many persons are finding rentals to be the most economical and efficient way to obtain a seldom-used item.

With the popularity of rentals abounding, more and more rental agencies are available. Many are general rental suppliers, offering everything from baby cribs to roto-tillers. Others specialize in one or more specific areas, such as

medical equipment or party supplies. Then there are car rental firms, formal wear, costumes and housing.

One of the newest trends in rentals is in storage space, where acres of various-sized compartments can be provided to take over where a full garage leaves off, or for the person without extra space available. With the abundance of persons living in apartments, the store-your-own field has rapidly grown.

One of the most popular areas of rental goods in Southern California is for party supplies and equipment. With the area's mild weather, gardens are becoming a favorite site for all types of social gatherings. Parties can be set up almost anywhere, from dirt fields to parking lots. Artificial grass matting can be laid, or carpeting, to be covered by tents or canopies of all sizes.

Everything in the way of cooking and serving items is available, from chafing dishes to butter knives. Some of the larger agencies also provide party planning services, which include the planning and layout of tables, dance floors and stages, selecting colors for linen, decorations and referring a caterer or florist.

Another important area of rentals is in the health care field. Virtually an entire hospital room, complete with oxygen and inhalation therapy equipment, can be duplicated in the home. Trained therapists will teach the family how to operate the equipment, and specialists can provide customized items to assist a handicapped person to function in a more normal manner.

Among the items available for handicapped persons are fully automatic

wheel chairs with special supports built in to hold immovable body areas comfortably. Utensils can be made to bend and turn to facilitate eating. Chairs are also available for persons who have difficulty in getting up from a sitting position, which gently lifts the seat position electrically. Bathroom equipment can also assist persons with bathing and personal relief problems.

Many sporting goods are for rent, such as snow skis and related items, motorcycles, fishing gear and golf clubs. Fishermen often rent boats to pursue their hobby, all the way from small open boats to large cabin cruisers for deep-sea catches. Sailboats of all sizes are also available.

If visitors come to stay and beds are unavailable, many firms offer rollaway beds, high chairs, play pens and cribs for guests.

Another major rental area is in home and garden maintenance and improvement equipment. According to rental representatives, many homeowners are doing much more of their own maintenance and improvement to save money, especially in new home developments. Equipment from backhoes to post-hole diggers can be obtained for outdoor use, while floor sanders and wallpaper application and removal tools are for rent indoors. A popular area for home rental items is in carpet-laying tools.

With the availability of rentals, many more persons are taking upon themselves the task of moving from one residence to another without the intervention of a moving company. Trucks of virtually any size are available. In addition, nearly any type of additional equipment is available, such as dollies, trailers, padding and trailer hitches.

Occasionally unusual items will be requested by an individual. Representatives of the nation's largest rental firm, Abbey Rents, reported that they offer shells for cakes that a person can pop out of, and that they once accommodated a customer who wanted a pink elephant for a party. Abbey and some other rental firms also offer many of their items for sale, with a limited amount of the rental fee applicable to the cost of the item.



(Register Photo By CLAY MILLER)

HAPPY NEW YEAR — Three-year-old Brian Louie watches as his mother, Wei-ling Louie, left, and Helen Wan plan dishes to be featured at a Chinese holiday cooking demonstration, to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Santa Ana Civic Center Annex, 530 N. Ross St. The event is being sponsored by the Orange County Chinese Cultural Club. The free demonstration is being held in preparation for the upcoming Chinese New Year celebration on Friday, Feb. 18, marking the

beginning of the Year of the Snake. Chinese tradition holds that the Golden Dragon emerges from his lair, the Lion dances, debts are paid off and gifts of food are exchanged. Members and guests of the club will celebrate with a dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Golden Palace Restaurant, Chinatown, Los Angeles. Reservations for the cooking demonstration may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bock Y. Louie of Fullerton.

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SWEETS FOR THE SWEETHEARTS — This year's Orange County Chamber of Commerce Ball will honor one of the county's oldest sweetheart couples Bill Dowler, right, and his wife Lulu of Leisure World, Laguna Hills. Bill 95, and Lulu

just a youngster at 94, have been married for 70 years and plan to celebrate their 71st anniversary in September. Here, ball chairman Gene Robens presents the couple with a box of sweetheart candy.

Sweetheart Ball Show To Feature Comedy And Band

A "Sweetheart Ball" sponsored by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce has been set for Saturday, Feb. 12, in the South Coast Plaza Hotel.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Corporate tables are available for eight or 10 people.

The entertainment for the evening will include Jack Shoop and his "big band" sound for dancing and Skiles and Henderson, a comedy team which has been featured on such programs as the Tonight Show, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and David Frost. Planning this year's ball, open to all residents of Orange County are Gene Robens, chairman; Susan Stephanou, decorations; Don Closs and Bill Jolissaint, tickets; Werner Escher and Robert Payton, advertising and public relations; Dean Davisson and Lee, Stewart entertainment; Charles Munson, treasurer, Joseph Metcalf and Thomas Hosea, housing and arrangements, and William Duncan, welcoming committee.

Information on ticket prices and reservations for the black-tie optional affair may be obtained from the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.



SKILES AND HENDERSON COMEDY TEAM
They Will Entertain At The Sweetheart Ball

SLIM GOURMET

Mock-Pizzas Cut Calories

BY BARBARA GIBBONS

Who doesn't love pizza? Unfortunately, it's nearly always fattening, unless homemade — without the unneeded oil. But homemade is lots of work.

Here are some easy-do calorie-wise variations of the pizza theme. Even dieters can enjoy them!

PIZZA FRITTATA

This "Italian-style flat omelet" is goof-proof...and a great way to stretch leftover meat.

- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon onion flakes
- garlic powder
- 1 cup diced cooked lean pork roast or other leftover meat
- 8 ounce can plain tomato sauce
- one-quarter cup shredded part-skim mozzarella
- 1 teaspoon oregano

Use all-metal skillet or omelet pan

that can go under the broiler (no plastic handles!)

Spray the skillet well with cooking spray for fat-free frying. Heat over high flame. Add eggs, then lift edges to permit uncooked portion to run underneath. Sprinkle surface with onion flakes, garlic powder and cooked pork. Pour on tomato sauce. Sprinkle with shredded cheese and oregano. Slip under broiler for four or five minutes until tomato sauce is bubbling and cheese is brown and melted. To serve, cut in four wedges, 245 calories each.

HAMBURGER PIZZA

- The meat is the crust!
- 1 pound fat-trimmed ground beef round
- 1 onion, finely minced
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 cup tomatoes, broken up
- one-third cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

2 tablespoons grated sharp Romano cheese

2 teaspoons oregano or pizza seasoning
Spray a nonstick eight-inch cake pan with cooking spray, combine the meat with half the onion. Season with garlic salt. Press the meat into the cake pan and up the sides to form a "crust." Bake in a preheated hot 450-degree oven 12 minutes, until well browned. Break up the tomatoes with a fork and spoon into the meat crust. Top with grated cheeses and seasonings. Return to the oven for 10 minutes. Slice into four wedges, about 225 calories each.

TUNA RISSOTA PIZZA

- 1 and one-half cups cooked rice
 - 1 egg, lightly beaten
 - 1 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
 - 7-ounce can water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
 - 2 teaspoons instant onion
 - 8-ounce can plain tomato sauce
 - 1 teaspoon dry oregano or mixed Italian seasonings
- Combine rice, egg and half of the shredded cheese (one-half cup). Spray a nonstick cake pan with cooking spray for no-fat baking, then press the rice mixture firmly into the pan, spreading evenly. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven 20 minutes. Top with flaked tuna, onions, tomato sauce, seasonings and remaining cheese. Bake 10 minutes more. Cut into four wedges to serve, about 230 calories each.

Eggplant Parmigiana, Chicken Cacciatore, Italian Spaghetti...for these and more the low-calorie way, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET ITALIAN RECIPES, in care of The Register, Sparta N.J. 07871.

STRICTLY FOR DADS

Democracy Or Iron Rule; How Does Your Family Rate?

BY CHARLIE SHEDD

You want your children to be healthy in the head? Emotionally strong? Wise? Able to make decisions on their own? Of course you do. Every dad and every mom wants that.

One of the themes we sound over and over in *Strictly for Dads* is democracy in the home. And the reason is plain vanilla. I work with young people of every kind. Negatives. Positives. But the most solid future citizens I see have certain qualities in their background. Not always, but most often, they are the products of a home where their individuality matters.

Is your home like this? Here's a questionnaire drawn up for every member of the household. If you'll fill it out yourself and let each person in the family do likewise, you'll have some important answers.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON DEMOCRACY AT HOME

(To be filled out individually and shared together)

1) Would you say your family is more like a democracy or a dictatorship? (Don't grade this, but think about it and be prepared to discuss it honestly with the whole family.)

2) Do you have enough voice in what goes on around here?

3) When you don't like something at your house, can you say so?

And if you do say so, will you be heard?

Then after you have been heard, will something be done about it?

4) How do you rate the atmosphere in your home when it comes to the word "fair"? Do you think somebody else usually gets a better deal than you get? And if they do, is there some system where you can appeal?

For fairness I grade our family

A B C D F

5) With dad as the president for this month, would you dare to risk voting (by ballot) on anything any member of the family wants to bring up?

6) I pledge myself to a democratic experiment at our house for 30 days. And I will be willing to live by the majority vote.

Signature:

(Dr. Shedd's new book, "Smart Dads I Know," is a helpful collection of advice and insight on family matters. Dr. Shedd presents 40 dads — and their solutions to the problems which face parents. An ideal gift for fathers. This cloth-bound book is only \$4.95. Send to: SMART DADS, in care of The Register, P. O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Geraniums Brighten Home

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Readers: We've had so many letters requesting specific information on individual plants that we are going through the plants, one at a time, sharing all pertinent information. You will want to clip these columns as we'll be introducing you to new potential plant friends, as well as reintroducing you to some old favorites.

GERANIUM. This huge family (Geraniaceae) is certainly one of the best known, if not the oldest variety, of flowering indoor plants. More than 500 species were brought from South Africa to Europe by Dutch traders and it wasn't long before potted geraniums were in windows the world over.

Geraniums are very easy to cultivate indoors, but they must sit in the very brightest spot in your home. During the summer months, which is the growing period, the plants must be kept uniformly damp. Provide humidity with dry wells all year round. You can feed them every month during this blooming period with an acid-base fertilizer specially formulated for flowering plants, but use it half-strength. It's a good idea to put these plants outside during the summer, in a partially sunny spot. Pinch back new growth frequently to insure full plants.

In the fall, when you bring them back inside, bathe them thoroughly with biodegradable soap and warm water, just to make sure all potential pests are removed. If biodegradable soap is not available, use a mild liquid soap in very small quantity. The general rule for washing is to clean off the leaves of all plants periodically to prevent dust and dirt from clogging the pores of the leaves, just as they clog the pores of your skin.

When the plant has finished blooming you can easily take stem cuttings. Geraniums are simple to propagate and fun to share with your friends. Just put the stems in water and chances are they will sprout; then plant in small pots, being careful not to pot too deep.

If these plants are watered or fed too much during the winter months they have a tendency to get leggy and will not produce many blooms. Fresh air is a must and they will not be happy where there is artificial heat or air conditioning.

The geranium blooms range in color from red to lavender to pink to white, and many varieties have two-tone leaves. Some flowers have a scent, some are large, some are quite small, but two things they all have in common are their beauty and their willingness to please! Happy growing!

Yogurt Making Set At Golden West

County residents are being offered the chance to broaden their schooling in a variety of areas through courses scheduled to begin Monday.

Techniques of food preservation and ways to raise your own bacteria to produce yogurt and other fermented foods and beverages will be covered in a

Golden West College, Huntington Beach, spring course to be taught from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays.

"Foods, Microbes and Man" will include demonstrations in canning, brining and sugar preserving plus the use of temperature ranges such as freeze-drying.

Other topics are population pressures and agricultural solutions and foods of the future.

Golden West is holding walk-in registration Feb. 3-17. Further information may be obtained by calling the college.

OCC

Six classes offered by Orange Coast College will be held at Park Newport Apartments, San Joaquin Hills and Jamboree Roads, Newport Beach. Registration will be held at the first class.

Beginning painting will be held 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays; drawing and painting as a meditative process, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays; cooking for one of two, (nine weeks, Feb. 10 through April 14) 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursdays; Beginning Needlepoint, 9 a.m. to noon, Thursdays; Handwriting Analysis, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays; Nonverbal Behavior, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays.

CONSTRUCTION

A 12-week course in "The World of Construction," will be offered from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays in the Orange County Board of Education building, Edinger Street and Grand Avenue, Santa Ana. The course is sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction.

The course will cover the basic fundamentals of construction, and two units of college credit are available. A certificate of completion will be presented at the end.

The course is open to the public and a fee will be charged. Kathryn Clay of Contractors General Co., Anaheim, may be contacted for registration.



FAMILY SINGERS — A singing trio composed of father, mother and daughter will perform at the 11:30 a.m. Monday luncheon of Ebell Club of Anaheim in the Ebell Clubhouse. Originally from Sydney, Australia, the Blanche Family has performed in Orange County at Disneyland and the Convention Center. Daughter Jewel has also appeared on 'Bonanza', 'Mod Squad' and 'Lassie' TV shows and in Wrigley commercials. Past presidents of Ebell will be honored at the meeting along with Mrs. Courtney Johnson, president of Anaheim Junior Ebell, and Orange District representatives, Memes Delmar Pebley and G.H. Messamer are luncheon chairmen.

CLUB SCENE

Youths Receive Awards In Placentia

Winners of the Outstanding Teenage Citizens, Senior Art and Sewing contests, presented the Placentia Junior Round Table, were honored at the organization's latest meeting in the Round Table clubhouse.

Zail Barry and Brian David of El Dorado High School placed first and second in the Outstanding Teenage Citizen contest, with Jeanette to Jerts of Valencia High, third.

Bonny Ward and Elaine Fletcher of El Dorado took first and second in the senior art contest. Steve Williams, Nathalie Williams and Dave Rice of El Camino Real High placed third and honorable mentions.

Andrea Lumley of Valencia High won the sewing contest, with Cheryl Hayes, Colleen Daugherty, Laura Curran and Tracy Skinner as runners-up.

Junior Round Table is offering smoke detectors to the public at a reduced cost.

The battery operated B.R.K. 76R model may be ordered through Mrs. Alan H. Morton of Placentia. The first order of units, which must be prepaid, according to Mrs. Linda Zeigler, safety chairman, will be placed on Friday, Feb. 11.

Orange District

Orange district representatives of the California Federation of Women's Clubs (CFWC) will travel to the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8-10 to attend the executive board conference.

Irvine Juniors

A dinner to initiate 11 new members of the Junior Ebell Club of Irvine will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the University Park Community Center, 1 Beech Tree Lane, Irvine.

A short business meeting will follow the dinner and Terri

Ferrari, membership chairman, will conduct initiation ceremonies.

Stantonites

The Stantonites, a club for adults over 50, will hold a business meeting Thursday in the Stanton Community Hall, Cedar and Katella avenues. A social hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the business session starting at 11:30 a.m. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

Business Women

Programs for women presented by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation will be the topic of foundation chairman Barbara Ostini at the Monday meeting of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Revere House, 900

W. First St., Tustin. The Revere House may be contacted for reservations.

Toastmistresses

"Confidence Through Knowledge" will be the theme of the Monday dinner of the Orange County Council 6, International Toastmistress Clubs to be held in the Camelot Restaurant, Santa Ana. Registration will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

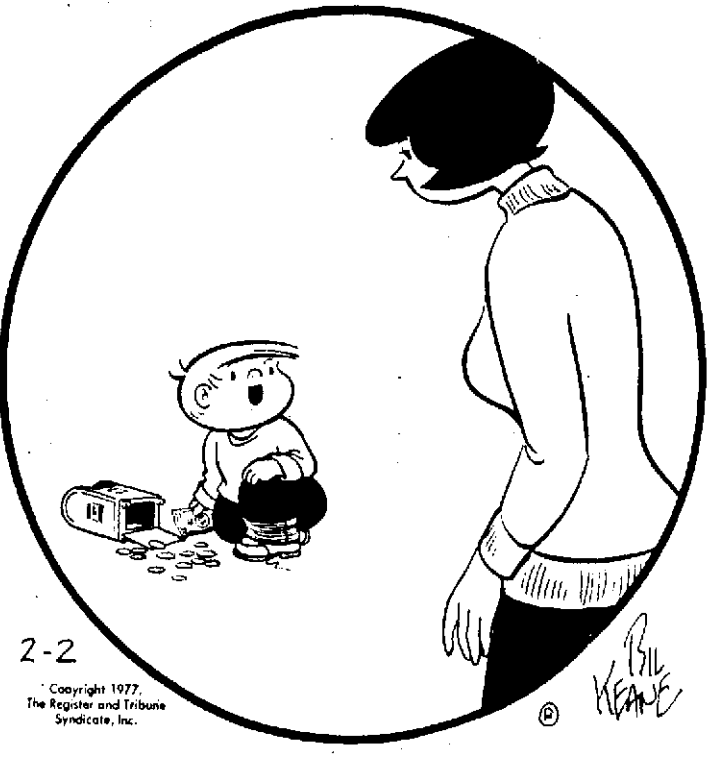
The speaker will be Dixie Sackett, regional first vice president, who will present a speech entitled "The Girl in the Glass."

The event will be hosted by the Santa Ana Toastmistress Club.

Reservations may be made through Thursday contacting Mary Evelyn Smith, 9601 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



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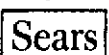


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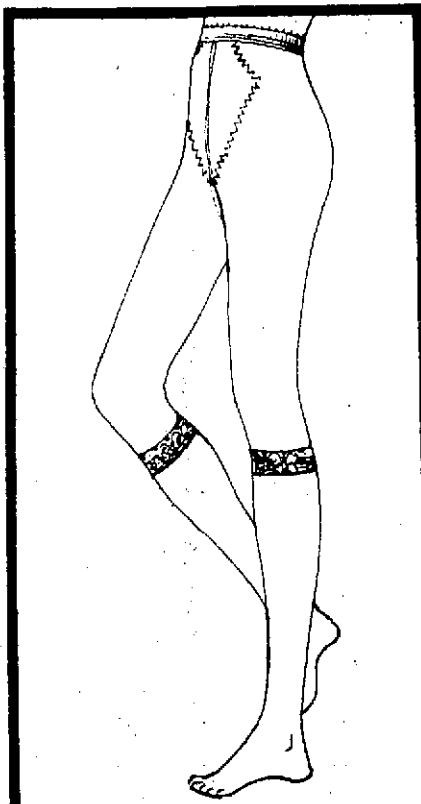
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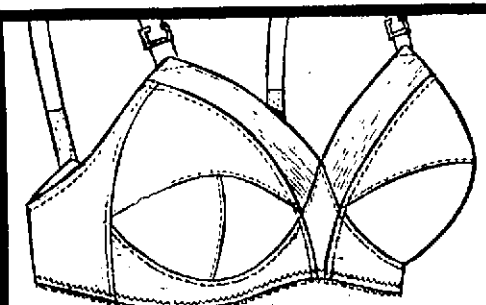
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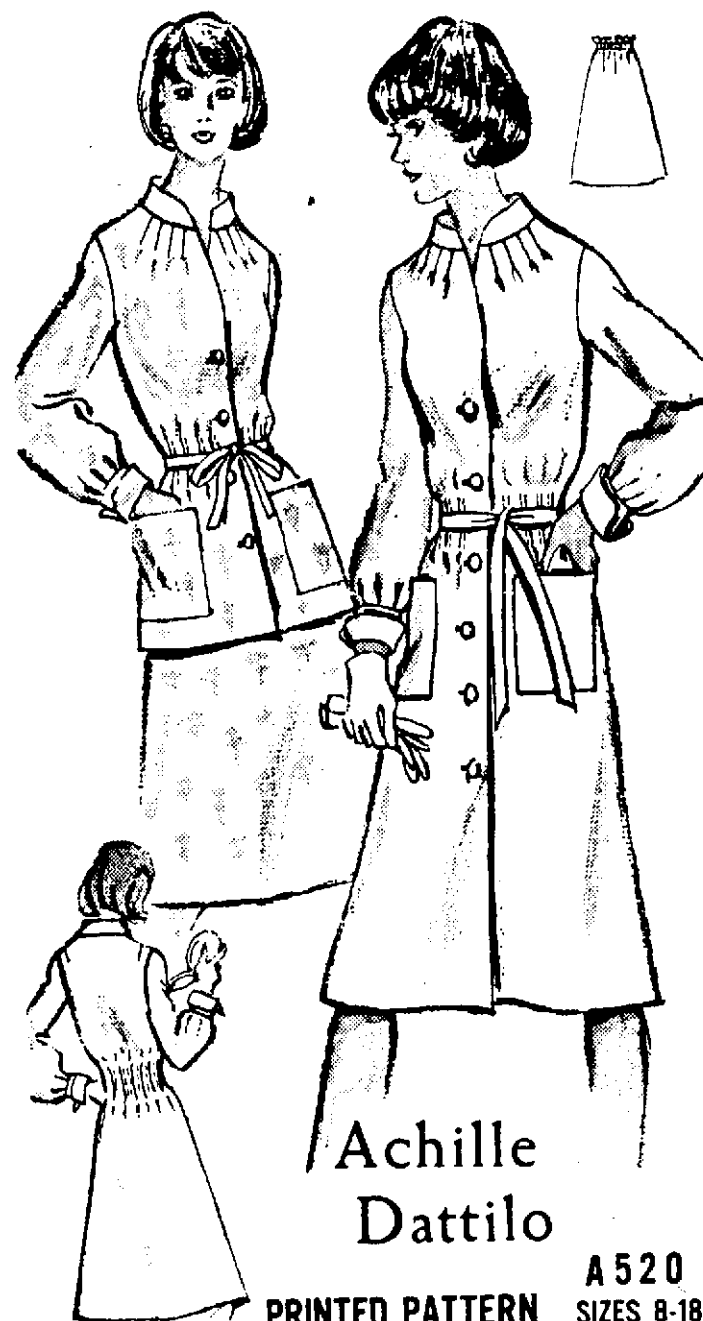
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Delta Zetas To Hear Talk On Deaf Child

Orange County Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority will hear about schooling and communicating with the deaf child at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Carol France, a teacher of the totally deaf child, will present the program in the Anaheim home of Mrs. Robert Decker.

Following an 11:30 a.m. luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 8 in the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Delta Zetas will take the 1 p.m. tour of the Descanso Gardens in Flintridge.

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To accompany the fullness of skirts, hair styles for spring will be big and curly.

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SEWING QIANA

Dear Marge, I am planning to make a long shirt dress out of Qiana jersey and want to make bound buttonholes. Do you have any hints on what buttonhole technique to use to make this task any easier? Also what type of interfacing? The collar does not have a band. Marilyn M. Dana Point

Qiana, or any of the jerseys, for that matter, do not seem to offer any particular challenge for bound buttonholes.

I always use the trusty old two strip method. To finish off the back, pin the facing in place, then stitch in the well on the front of the garment. Stitch in the ditch (crack, well, groove) formed when you attached the welts. Turn to the facing side and trim out the rectangle of fabric. No handwork! Knits don't fray or ravel and they are too bulky to turn the edge under, so this is the best method.

The fun starts when you decide to put machine bound buttonholes on double knit jerseys of quiana or Polyester. The fabric draws up. I have solved most difficulties by placing a sheet of typing paper under the garment while stitching the buttonhole, and making the stitches less close together. Occasionally I have found it necessary to place a small patch of Stitch Witchery between the front of the garment and the interfacing in the immediate area of each buttonhole and fuse interfacing and fashion fabric together.

The Stitch Witchery gives just enough stiffness to the top fabric to allow the machine to stitch the buttonhole without drawing up the jersey.

INTERFACING QIANA

The general rule for interfacing is to use one which is the same hand or slightly lighter than your fashion fabric. For a shirt, however, we seem to like an interfacing which is fairly stiff. We have been influenced by the ready-to-wear shirts. The better blouses don't have iron-ons, however, so don't take that route. The iron-ons in the stiffer varieties tend to pucker the fashion fabric.

In a long shirt dress, you want the crisp look in the collar and lapel, but the softness in the body of the dress. There is no reason why you cannot use one interfacing of soft hand from the third button down, and use something crisp such as Shirt Shape in the lapel area from the second up, and in the collar.

STITCHING JERSEY

I don't want to anticipate trouble for you, but I see too many puckered jersey seams in long dresses. You must stretch as you sew the long seams. When you stretch, it is near impossible to achieve a perfectly straight seam and you get wavy seamlines which show up in the finished garment. Which brings me to a weird reason why I prefer cotton thread.

When you sew your seam in a jersey fabric in cotton thread, you can sew without stretching

the fabric, thereby stitching a perfectly straight seam. THEN pull the seam as hard as you can to stretch the fabric to the fullest. The bottom thread will pop wherever it needs to, allowing a smooth hang. You then go back and restitch right over the first stitching, using it as a guide to get an even seam, but stretching as you stitch. Sound strange, but it works.

New Officers Named By MAPS

Marie Taylor will serve as president of the Mission Auxiliary of the Providence Speech and Hearing Center, Orange for 1977.

Also installed are Virginia Gilbert and Betty Sarchet, vice presidents; J'Anne Wagner and Frances Craig, recording secretaries; Jane Redmond, treasurer; Mildred Smith, publicity; and Dorothy Mattson, Disneyland Award.

Polka Group Slates Dance

A "Sweetheart Dance," sponsored by the Orange County Polka Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Plumbers Hall, 3904 W. First St., Santa Ana.

The Sammy and Oscar Band will entertain. The event is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door. Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Hans Steiner of Orange may be contacted for additional information.

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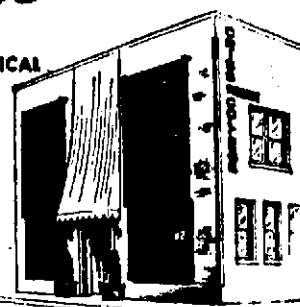
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Lectures Will Preview Self-Hypnosis Courses

Programs on self-hypnosis and a class on "Women and the Law" are being offered by the YWCA and YMCA.

Hypnotist Joseph R. Ross will present a program on "Mommy the Hypnotist" during the meeting of this Orange Y-Women, at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Central Orange County YWCA, 146 N. Grand St., Orange. The meeting is open to all women in the area, and child care for children over six months will be available.

A free introductory lecture and demonstration on self-hypnosis will be offered by Ross at

7:30 p.m. that day in the Y. Mrs. Phyllis Anderson may be contacted at the Y for reservations.

Ross will also present his program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 8, in the Fullerton YMCA, 2000 Youth Way. Reservations for the introductory lecture or class pre-registration may be obtained through Ken Henderson at the YMCA office.

Frank Genco will present the self-hypnosis lecture and demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the South Orange County YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Reservations are not necessary for this program.

The lectures will introduce four-week programs in self-hypnosis. Registration will be taken following the lectures for those interested, and a fee will be charged for the course.

Registration is currently being taken at the North Orange County YWCA, 321 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton, for a three-week class entitled "Women and the Law," which will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 7, in the Y.

Attorney Mary Pat Toups will discuss divorce, discrimination and death and their legal problems. Pre-registration is required.

Herb Talk Set For Y-Women

Purposes, uses and plant identification of herbs will be presented by Shirley Kerins, chairman of the Orange County Herb Society, at the Thursday meeting Y-Women. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the South Orange County YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

Recipes and samples of herbs will be available. The meeting is open to the public and child care will be available.

MAKEUP MASTERY

When applying foundation, always use downward, outward strokes so the makeup doesn't get into the pores, each of which has a protective hair in it.

PANHELLENIC

Delta Gamma national sorority will host the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Southern Orange County Panhellenic Association in the home of Mrs. John Hoel, 24186 McCoy Road, El Toro. Plans for a scholarship luncheon will be discussed.

ESA CHAPTER

Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Stanley Cochran of Fountain Valley. Mrs. Joseph Cook, president of the Orange-ood Regional Council, will be guest speaker for the evening.



(Register Photos By CLAY MILLER)

GOOD CITIZENS — Seven winners of the Good Citizen awards presented by the Santa Ana Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were honored at ceremonies held in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Owen Van Skike. From left, Tom McDermott of El Modena High School shares refreshments with Sandy Yamashino of Villa Park High,

Nannette Martin of Mountain View High and Eugene Talafus of Orange High. Not pictured is Rosa Delgado of Mater Dei High. The winners each received a pin and certificate. DAR chapters annually recognize outstanding seniors from high schools in their areas.

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An antique show featuring over 40 exhibitors will be presented from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Mall of Orange.

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LA LECHE LEAGUE

The newly organized Westminster Daytime Group of La Leche League will meet at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Michael Derezynski, 5502 Maryport Drive, Huntington Beach. Women interested in breast feeding may attend and babies may be brought by those who are mothers.



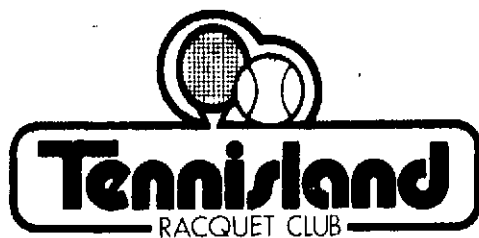
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South County

A bilingual volunteer receptionist is needed to work one day per week at a family planning clinic from 5-8:30 p.m. Ad-

ditional information can be obtained by calling the VAC office in Newport Beach.

A clerk for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program's Boathouse Boutique in Newport Beach has been requested. The shop sells items made by local area senior citizens and is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youths, 16 and older, are needed for a variety of volunteer jobs at Childrens Hospital of Orange County. Volunteers are asked to donate four hours

a week, either in the daytime or in the evening.

North County

Legal Aid, based in Anaheim, has asked for volunteers to answer phones weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Details can be obtained by calling the VAC office in Fullerton.

Orange County's Office of Consumer Affairs in Santa Ana can use volunteers to do clerical work weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., to take part in conducting surveys and studies on consumer related affairs, and to do research book files and library assignments. Training will be arranged, and volunteers will be asked for three to six month commitment to ensure each project's completion.

Elementary schools in Orange County towns are requesting volunteer teacher aides once a week, twice a month, every day or on a substitute basis.

A community nursery school is searching for an adding machine with a tape in good working order, and the Volunteer Bureau is hunting for a two-drawer file cabinet.

Orange County Fair Housing Commission in Santa Ana needs volunteer receptionists, weekdays from noon to 2 p.m.

The University of California is cooperating in a juvenile diversion program to help major confrontations with authorities. Volunteers are being sought to spend a minimum of two hours a week with these youths. Interested people must be 18 or older and willing to make a year's commitment. Assignments are available throughout the county.

West County

Under the auspices of a county agency, a house has been set up for youths to provide a "cooling off" period in tense family situations for runaways.

Volunteers are needed to assist the counselors at this house which is located in Garden Grove, but serves families county-wide. Both individuals and couples are needed to plan activities and field trips and help chaperone at outings and events. Help with homework is also needed in the afternoons and evenings. Additional information is available from the Garden Grove VAC office.

A Fountain Valley youth organization is in need of a woodcraft instructor 18 or older, to help at the club on Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Neces-

sary equipment and backup supervision will be provided.

A youth club in Garden Grove is seeking helpers to teach young girls ceramics, macrame and sewing.

A Fountain Valley counseling agency is asking for volunteers to help at the main desk while counselors are working with clients in the early evening on Wednesdays or Thursday.

A county agency helping men and women return to normal lives after a dependency on drugs is seeking volunteers to direct or assist with activities involving leather or clay. The centers, located in Huntington Beach and Stanton, have a potter's wheel and other equipment and materials. Hours can be arranged mornings or afternoons any day Monday through Friday.

Volunteers to exercise clerical skills at home can be on call through the VAC's Clerical Bank which helps provide workers for occasional mass mailings or other short term projects done by schools, charitable or service agencies. The work is flexible and sometimes includes typing.

A social worker has requested a high chair for an impoverished local family with an infant who is just starting to sit up. Pickup will be done by the agency.

New Office

West Orange County Voluntary Action Center/Volunteer Bureau has announced the

opening of a new outreach office located at the Westminster Community Service Center, 7571 Westminster Avenue.

Operated with the co-operation of the city of Westminster, the office recruits for and provides volunteers to local non-profit charitable, civic or service organizations, and helps such organizations develop programs of their own.

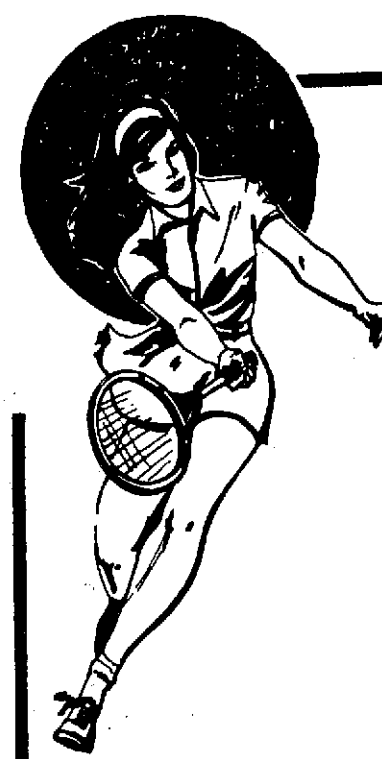
Hours for the new office will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Office coordinator is Naomi Elmasion of Westminster.

4-Week Seminar On Divorce Begins Feb. 5

A four-week seminar in "Divorce and After" will be offered by the Family Service Association (FSA) of Orange County from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays, beginning February 5, in the FSA office, 17421 Irvine Blvd., Tustin.

Topics will include an introduction to divorce, sex and singleness, emotional readjustment and divorce and children. The course is open to the public and a fee will be charged. The FSA office may be contacted for registration or information.

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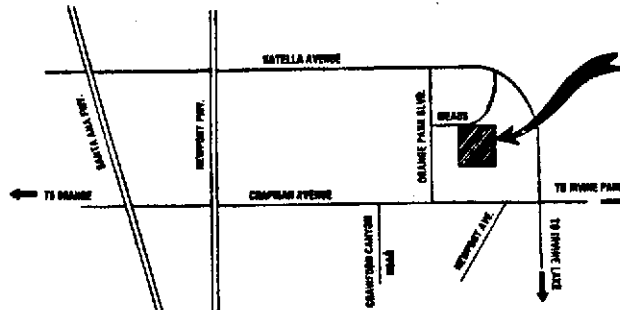
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By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I wonder if there is a way to remove crayon stains from clothing that has been washed in the washer and dried. One of my grandchildren had a crayon in a pocket and it ruined several new pants and tops. Some of them are made of a jean type fabric in yellow and pink and some are double knit. — MRS. E.L.E.

DEAR MRS. E.L.E. — Test first, and if your fabrics will take it, try washing with hot water, laundry soap and a cup of baking soda. Or you might try loosening the stains with kitchen shortening. Apply detergent on the stain, working until outline of the stain is removed and launder as usual. If it's necessary to repeat, first apply a household cleaner (liquid), use a bleach safe for your fabrics and colors and launder. These are recommendations from two laundry laboratories. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When I bake something that is to be sold at a bazaar, bake sale or benefit I include the recipe written on a card. People like to know what is in the recipe and if they like the article they have the recipe to make it. Goodies sell fast when the recipe goes along with them.

I always buy a large turkey since they are usually cheaper by the pound. Of course, we do not want to eat turkey every night for a week so when the main turkey dinner is over I cut up the leftover turkey and put it in the remaining gravy. Cool and freeze in containers according to the size of your family. When we feel we want turkey again a container is thawed and heated and the turkey and gravy served on rice, noodles or potatoes. The kids love it this way. — JUDITH.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the people who send in for things through the mail, and then write their name and address so sloppily the person who tries to address the envelopes cannot read them. These past weeks I have been typing addresses for a company. When you get to one where the writing is almost illegible or the zip code is forgotten, it really slows you down. Sometimes you cannot make it out at all. — BONNIE.

DEAR POLLY — I used those non-skid appliques made for use in the bathtub on my son's high chair. They not only decorate it but prevent baby from slipping and sliding around. Pretty pot holders folded in half and sewn together on two sides make nice eyeglass cases that are very protective for the glasses. — CATHY.

DEAR POLLY — Black shoe dye was spilled on our copper-tone washer-dryer and nothing would remove it, until we applied a rubbing compound used on cars in inch size circular motions. It worked. Every trace of the dye disappeared and then two coats of car wax made the top like new. — ED.

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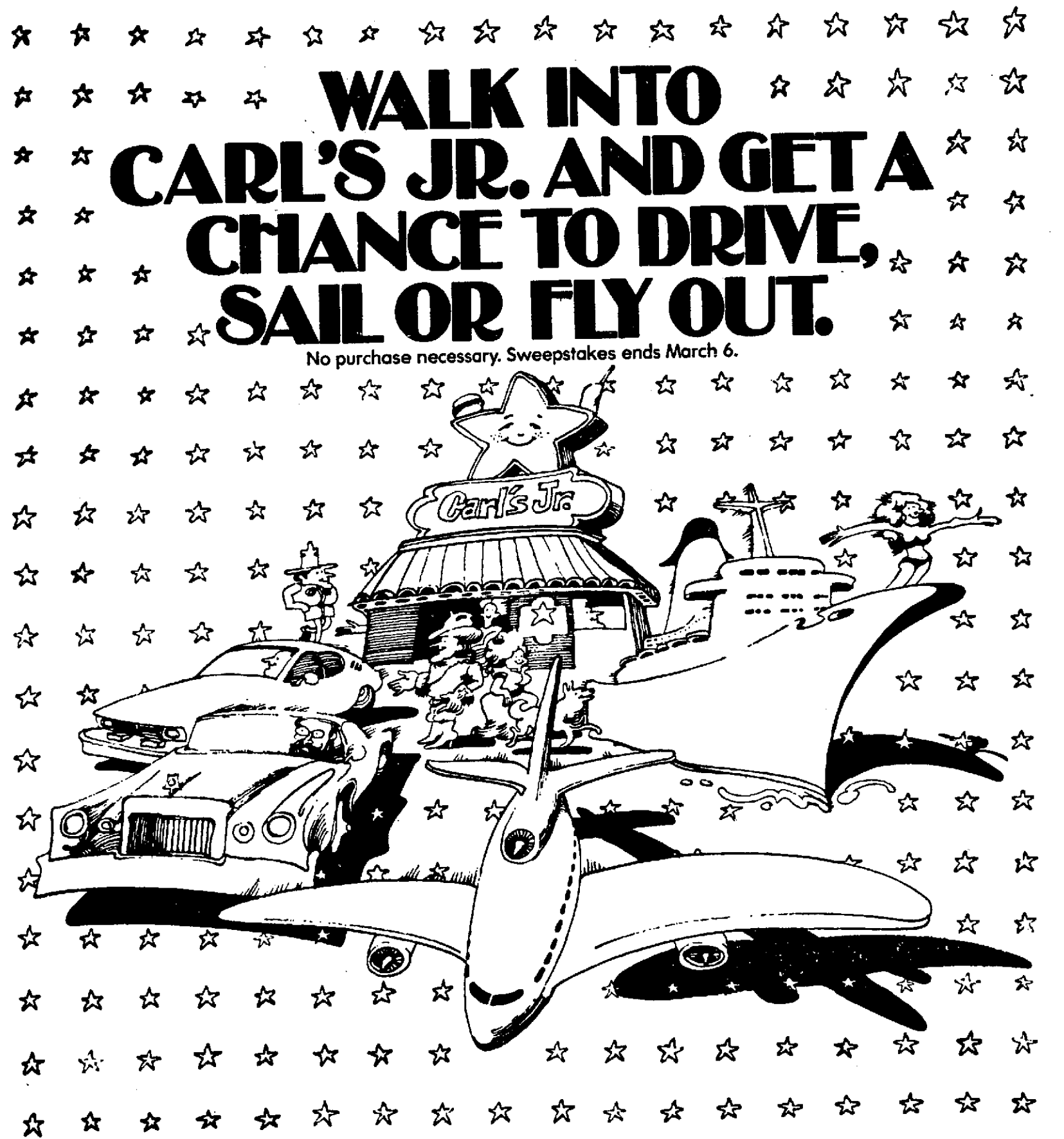
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By LAWRENCE DEVINE
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Joanne Woodward came to him in a dream. Since then the famed actress has been supporting dancer Dennis Wayne and 12 of his friends.

Sound like an item out of the

National Enquirer? It's nothing that racy. One of the many faces of Joanne Woodward these days is being godmother and chief financial backer to ballet-master Dennis Wayne's new company, "Dancers," presently touring the country.



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"I've been putting everything I earn into Dennis' com-

pany," Miss Woodward said from Los Angeles the other day. "Why do you think I do 'The John Denver Show'?"

"I'm like a den mother. It's as close as I can come to being a dancer myself. I'm involved in Dennis' company for more than artistic reasons, though those are first. But it's my real chance to make a daydream come true."

"I'm a ballet freak. I mean. I take ballet but I'm no dancer. This is my stab at really being close to a first-rate ballet company."

The Woodward-Wayne partnership led to the formation and debut last month (in Palm Beach, Fla.) of the 13-member troupe called "Dancers."

Six members of the company, including Wayne, are former members of the prestigious American Ballet Theater.

Another member is Lawrence Rhodes, the illustrious 37-year old who trained with Violette Armand in Detroit as a teenager and then went

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(Clive Barnes in the New York Times recently said about Rhodes: "He is a dancer's dancer, a connoisseur's dancer, and to see him is never to forget him.") With the Wayne company, Rhodes takes equal billing with everyone else).

"I wasn't at all afraid about asking Joanne for help," said Wayne, 31, from his Greenwich Village studio in New York. "We were on the set of the movie, and I just asked her if she would be part of it. Not as a namesake, but if she really wanted to do something."

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Little Henry Taking Giant Steps

By CONNIE LAUERMAN
Chicago Tribune

Henry Gibson hates to knock the gentle flower poet he played so successfully on television's "Laugh-In" during the late 1960s, but he is thoroughly delighted about breaking out of Hollywood's typecasting.

For instance, in his latest movie role in Marty Feldman's yet-to-be-released "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," Gibson plays the head of the French Foreign Legion. "And I'm really a miserable, rotten little general," he said gleefully.

Of course, Gibson's big break

came two years ago when director Robert Altman had the perspicacity to cast him as the manipulative "king of country music" in "Nashville." Dressed in a bejeweled white

jumpsuit, Gibson belted out a song about the United States that went, "We must be doing something right to last 200 years."

"The character in 'Nashville' was of such complexity that you could dislike him intensely but still admire him," Gibson said. "He was such a powerful, ambitious, megalomaniacal person."

"I found the character fascinating to play, and it got me so much attention that it has opened the door; so now I'm considered for dramatic roles ... I don't like to be locked into an image."

Gibson, a diminutive, brainy man with direct blue eyes, credits Altman with "taking me those first two giant steps" toward changing his image. The first step was a small part as a sinister psychiatrist in Altman's version of the Raymond Chandler mystery, "The Long Goodbye."

Although Gibson is grateful for his 3 1/2-year stint on "Laugh-In" ("It put me on the map"), he is quick to add that "if I hadn't quit when I did, I would still be holding that flower."

Gibson is a stage actor by training — since he was 7, to be exact. He spent a good share of his childhood touring with an East Coast repertory company specializing in children's theater. Going to a regular school three days a week, the rest of the week he played in such classics as "Hansel and Gretel," "Great Expectations," and "The Prince and the Pauper."

How does one become a child actor?

"You're born the fifth in a family of seven," the Pennsylvania-born Gibson answered with a chuckle. "And if you're an especially annoying child and you get in your parents' way, they want to get rid of you on Saturdays; so they send you to downtown Philadelphia for dramatic lessons. They know it's going to take so long on the trolley and bus that you'll be out of the house for at least six hours."

Gibson earned a drama degree from Catholic University, in Washington, D.C., where he also studied Greek and Latin. Then he did a hitch with the U.S. Air Force Intelligence Service in France and a year's study at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"It was rough and tough," he recalled. "And I didn't get many jobs. I was always cast as the waiter. I was just the right size for a waiter, and I guess I carried a tray well. I never thought I'd get out of it."

Then he started writing poems and appearing on the "Tonight Show" a lot. That led to parts in three television series — "Mr. Roberts," "The Joey Bishop Show," and "P. Troop."

"Laugh-In" came along in 1967, its success tempered with another typecasting dilemma. Gibson, an optimistic sort, sees value in all sorts of work. Because he doesn't like to get "too rusty," he often does summer stock or supper theater.

The stage is his first love: "It's like the ocean to me." He

relaxes by working in a vegetable garden at the Malibu home he shares with his wife and three sons.

Gibson also is very active in the environmental movement. Recently, he attended the national convention in Chicago of the Izaak Walton League of America, of which he is honorary president. The 55-year-old league is particularly concerned with water, forest, and wildlife conservation.

He says his interest in the environment was instinctive. "I grew up in Germantown; so I was a semi-city boy ... When I started writing poetry, I found it was about environmental subjects, animals, and nature."

Gibson began using "Laugh-In" as a forum. And he began joining national environmental groups and reading extensively. ("I suddenly found myself with a library of hundreds and hundreds of volumes and periodicals; so I had to add a room on the house!") Eventually, he lent his name and talents to the cause.

"What I try to do is to cut red tape behind the scenes," he said. "To bring our organization (Izaak Walton League) together with other organizations so we're never competing. You see, I'm not really an official, so I'm not a threat. Therefore, I can pick up the phone and speed communication."

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CHRYSTAL D. ESTES
ESTES, CHRYSTAL D., age 40, of Anaheim passed away January 30, 1977. Survived by daughter Susan Estes of Anaheim, son David Estes of Anaheim, sister Ralph J. Estes, mother Frances Ralph J. Estes, Jim, George, & Lawrence, all of Orange. The family requests that flowers be omitted. Service time Thursday, Feb. 2, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY.

JAMES OSCAR CHOATE
CHOATE, JAMES OSCAR, passed away Jan. 30, 1977. Service time Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif.

Deloris Thurena Partlow
PARTLOW, DELORIS THURENA, daughter of Robert W. Partlow, passed away January 21, 1977. Survived by daughter, Janice L. Long, Westport, Oregon; brother, Alfred Partlow, Westport, Oregon; and three children. In lieu of flowers, friends who care to make donations to the Cancer Society, 4030 Birch, Newport Beach 92660. Service time 11:00 a.m. Friday, February 4, to be held at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

Harlow Marion Simpson
SIMPSON, HARLOW MARION, born February 6, 1895. Passed away Jan. 27, 1977. He was a resident of Santa Ana for over 30 years. Survived by his wife, Mary Simpson, and two daughters, Sally and Margaret. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

ARNOLD WASSON
WASSON, ARNOLD, age 67, of Santa Ana, passed away Jan. 27, 1977. Survived by wife Jola R. Wasson, daughter, Mary Ann Wasson, and son, Robert W. Wasson. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

NELLIE MILONE
MILONE, NELLIE, age 73, of La Brea, passed away Jan. 27, 1977. She is survived by daughter Francis Bucarano, son Joseph Milone, and three grandchildren. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

JOHN A. SHELTON
SHELTON, JOHN A., of Anaheim, Calif. He is survived by mother, Joyce S. Shelton, and two daughters, granddaughters, and a son. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

Herbert Mayland Odegaard
ODEGAARD, HERBERT MAYLAND, age 54, of Tustin, passed away Jan. 27, 1977. He was a resident of Tustin for over 30 years. Survived by wife, Peggy Odegaard, and two children. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

Edward Albert Kippis, Jr.
KIPPIS, ALBERT, JR., age 45, of Santa Ana, passed away Jan. 27, 1977. He was a resident of Santa Ana for over 30 years. Survived by wife, Phyllis Kippis, and two children. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

George R. McClellan
MCCELLELLAN, GEORGE R., resident of Newport Beach, passed away Jan. 27, 1977. He was a resident of Newport Beach for over 30 years. Survived by wife, Mrs. Lee J. McClellan, and two children. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

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COTTON, CLAY O., age 63, Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

JULIAN LA PIERRE SR.
LA PIERRE SR., JULIAN, age 83, of Buena Park, passed away Sunday, Jan. 29, 1977. He was a resident of Buena Park for over 30 years. Survived by wife, Mary La Pierre, and two children. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

NINA H. ANDERSON
ANDERSON, NINA H., Westminister Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery, 2311 N. Main, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

FOSTER W. BESSLER
BESSLER, FOSTER W., age 78, of Buena Park, passed away Jan. 27, 1977. He is survived by wife, Mary Bessler, and two children. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

JOSEPH F. BURKE
BURKE, JOSEPH F., age 66, of Buena Park, passed away Jan. 27, 1977. He is survived by wife, Mary Burke, and two children. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

GERALDINE R. HOAG
HOAG, GERALDINE R., age 57, of Buena Park, passed away Jan. 27, 1977. She is survived by husband, Robert Hoag, and two children. Interment at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Service time 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, at the FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY, Santa Ana, Calif. Officiant: Reverend Charles Rose, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Interment: Fairhaven Memorial Park.

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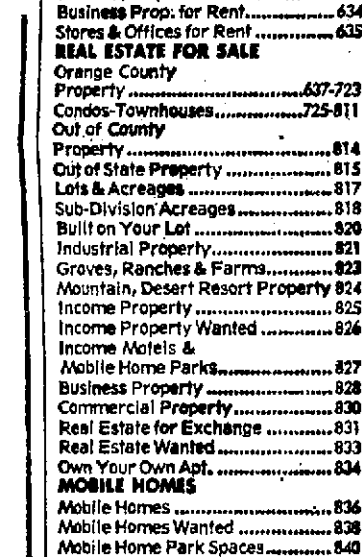
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SUFFERING FROM A CASH SHORTAGE?

In the past year we've experienced shortages in meat, gas, power, and paper, just to name a few. All of these shortages are new and a little hard to get used to. But one of the oldest and most wide-spread shortages is the shortages of cash suffered by thousands of people every year. Are there remedies to this shortages too? Of course. And one of the quickest and smartest solutions is a low-cost Want Ad. We all have valuable items which we have stored away and rarely use any more. Exchange these items for cash today. Put an end to your cash shortage. Call us today to place a result-getting ad in The Classified "WHITE PAGES."

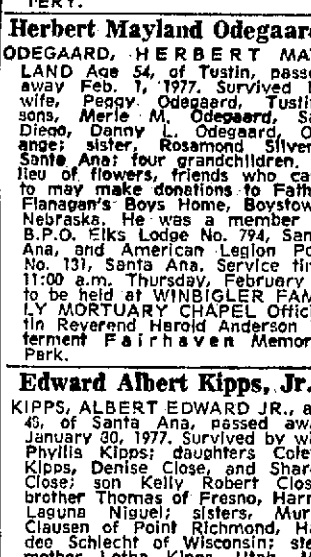
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It's Time To Get On Your Marks

Never one to miss a good shot for his native (well, almost) Orange County, Will Kern is mixing local blazers with world classers Friday night in his Times Indoor Games at The Forum.

There are guys from here to there in the meet but the race everybody is going to eye is the mile. That's the one that matches UC Irvine's 20-year-old junior, Steve Scott, against New Zealand's world record-holder John Walker, Olympians Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, Graham Crouch of Australia, and Americans Paul Cummings, Mike Manke and Don Moses. They're all expected to challenge Mike Waldrop's meet record of 3m.58.3s.

Len Miller of UC Irvine coolly proclaims that his boy, Scott, will smash the world mile record — "probably this year." While optimism and confidence are all part of a track coach's repertoire, Miller has a right to be high on Scott. "This young man is a pleasure to coach," Miller beams. "He is one of those unaffected fellows who appreciate things. He's a great athlete too, just coming into his own."

HE'S A PITCHER TOO

Out of Upland High School, Scott is such an all-arounder that Miller claims he could make it big in baseball (he pitched for Upland) or javelin throwing.

Scott has excellent basic speed running the 220 in 22.3 and the 440 in the low 47s. "How many milers can run that quick and still have the ability to run strong 10,000 meters?" Miller asks.

Scott just missed qualifying for the Olympic team, finishing sixth in the trials in 3:40.4 for the 1500 meters.

"Steve has always been team oriented," says Miller. "He does a good job when people are depending on him. Now that he has emerged as a national-class runner he is finding cause to develop more individually."

Scott ran a strong 3:59.7 in the recent Sunkist Invitational, one of three men to break four minutes for the first time in the 18-year-history of that meet.

Meet director Kern, who once battled deadlines as a Register sports reporter, reminds you that other Orange Countians than Scott are involved in his trackfest. Charlie Christensen, 4A two-mile champ last year at Edison High at Huntington Beach and Mike Walterhouse of Mission Viejo will be in a power-packed field of 10. Christensen ran the two-mile in 9:13.3.

SERNA AND HULST TOO

The two-mile run is usually the fan favorite. Ralph Serna, running for Loara won it in 1975 and Eric Hulst, then of Laguna Beach, was the 1974 winner. Now both are running at UCI.

Cyndy Poor, running for Athletes in Action (and winner of last year's 1000 yarder) are entered in the women's 1000 meters against the likes of Francie Larrieu Lutz, Jan Merrill and Julie Brown.

UC Irvine's two-mile relay team is entered against Occidental, UCLA and San Diego State. Running for UCI will be Craig Russell, Casey Cox, John Koningh and Richard Grout.

David Bernstein of UCI will be running in something called the Devil Take The Hindmost Mile and Don Moses of UCI joins Scott in the open mile against Messrs. Walker, Coghlan and Crouch.

No meet from here to Madison Square Garden is complete without pole vaulters and Friday's frolic is endowed with the entry of Anaheim's Dan Ripley, off and on the best skyscraper in the world. Ripley cleared 18-2 1/4 at The Forum in 1976 to establish the world indoor standard, then raised it to 18-3 3/4 later in New York.

RIPLEY BACK ON BEAM

Now competing for the Pacific Coast Club, Ripley has his work cut out. Meet director Kern has assembled a crack field of vaulters for the event that starts the evening's activities at 7 o'clock. They'll finish at you-name-it.

Poland's Tadeusz Slusarski, one of a quintet of Poles entered in the meet, earned the gold medal at Montreal and Antti Kalliomaki of Finland won the silver medal. France is sending Paul Abada and Jean-Michel Bellot from their Olympic vaulting team. Wojciech Buciarski joins Slusarski from Poland. Australia is represented by Don Baird, now competing for Cal State Long Beach.

Kern says the shot put field is to include four current, or former world record holders. Big George Woods set the indoor mark in the 1974 Times Indoor Games at 72-2 3/4. He is joined by Terry Albritton of Newport Harbor (and Stanford) and Al Feuerbach, both former world record-holders, and current discus champ MacWilkins, who won last year's shot put event with a toss of 68-4 1/2.

The two-mile is dedicated to the memory of Steve Prefontaine, who was killed in a 1975 auto accident. Twice the Oregon racer was voted "Athlete of the Meet." The two-miler shapes up as a splendid race with the field concluding Rod Dixon of New Zealand, Bick Rose and Tony Staynings of England and a group of hopeful Americans led by Duncan Macdonald of the Mid-Pacific Roadrunners, wherever that may be.

Kern is to be commended for keeping his primary events on a "yardage" basis. Why should the U.S. change to metric measurements just because Europe does?

Tiger Stadium Fire-Damaged

DETROIT (AP) — A two-alarm fire swept through the third-deck press box section of Tiger Stadium Tuesday night. The fire was confined to the press box in the southwest corner of the stadium, home of baseball's Detroit Tigers. Tigers' officials said the fire would not prevent the club

from playing the 1977 season at the stadium. Deputy Fire Commissioner Philip Gorak said 45 men and about a dozen pieces of equipment were on the scene. One truck was brought onto the playing field to fight the blaze, which was first reported at 8:33 p.m., EST.

NBC Back In Olympic TV Business

Behind-The-Scene Dealings Explained

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Olympic officials, concluding a multi-million dollar payoff between American television networks, awarded the National Broadcasting Co. exclusive rights Tuesday to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

The contract will cost the network an estimated \$80 million. That includes a record \$35 million for the rights, with the rest going for technical facilities.

The American Broadcasting Company, which paid a total of \$25 million dollars to televise the Montreal Games last summer, tried desperately to win away the contract which NBC had claimed it had already sewn up Sunday evening.

But following down-to-the-wire negotiations with both networks Monday and Tuesday, the Soviets finally put their signature on a binding contract with NBC, and the International Olympic Committee approved it immediately.

The final outcome of the U.S. television sweepstakes teetered so many times that during the signing ceremony with NBC, the head of the Soviet Organizing Committee mistakenly congratulated "ABC" twice before he was corrected by officials around him.

After the signing, a top ABC official congratulated the winning

network. "It is an awesome undertaking, and I wish them the best of luck," said Boone Arledge, president of ABC Sports. He refused to elaborate beyond a brief statement issued from his Moscow hotel room.

The other loser in the Olympic television sweepstakes was the Satra Corp., a New York-based trading company which claimed Dec. 22 it had been provisionally awarded the U.S. rights. It was revealed at a press conference following the signing with NBC that the IOC did not favor an agreement with Satra.

Monique Berlioux, the IOC financial secretary who flew here from Switzerland Tuesday for the signing, told reporters that Satra had signed a "letter of intent" with the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee but the IOC did not approve of an ultimate agreement with Satra. "Both thought it was better to have a real television organization," she said.

Miss Berlioux, presumably by the authority of the IOC Executive Board, said the contract with NBC has been approved by the International Organization.

CBS, which was actively bidding for the rights for about 18 months, withdrew last week, saying it considered the venture too risky.

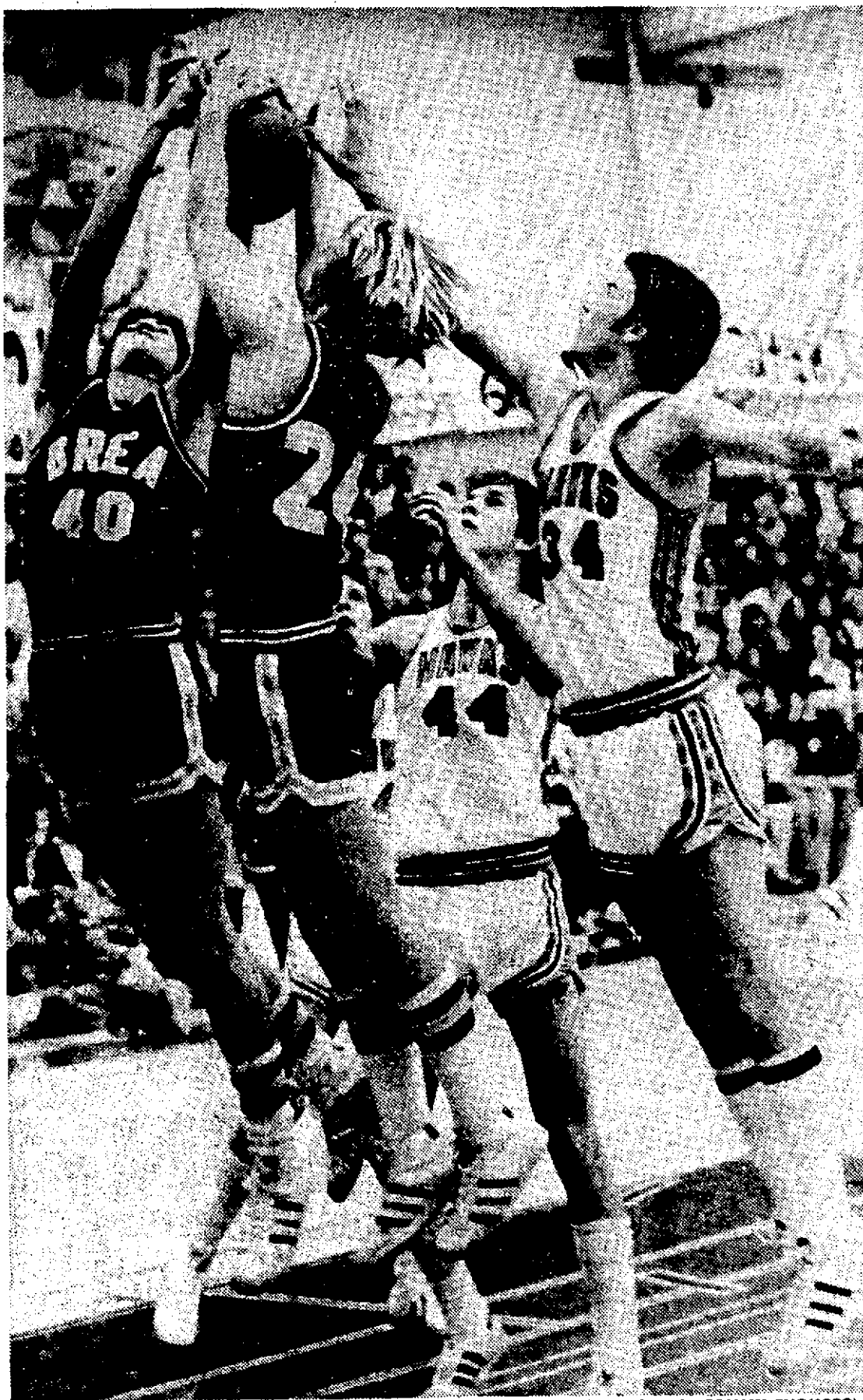
In New York, Herb Schlosser, president of NBC, issued a statement saying: "We are delighted to have been successful in arranging to bring American audiences the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and American participation in this event of the first magnitude. NBC will mount a production effort which in terms of people, facilities and air time will reflect this importance to the viewing public."

Schlosser said details of the agreement and the network's production plans would be disclosed at a news conference in the near future.

Of the \$35 million for U.S. TV rights, the Soviets will receive \$22.4 million and the IOC \$12.6 million.

Neither the Soviets nor NBC would reveal how much would be paid for technical facilities, but when asked if it would be more or less than \$35 million, a state television official told reporters: "I hope it will be more, much more."

Soviet officials said they planned to install 18 international television channels for the Moscow Games, twice as many as Montreal had. They are also planning to build an Olympic TV and radio center, presumably with the NBC payment for technical facilities.



(Register photo by TOMMY ENOMOTO)

BOARD CRASHERS — Brea-Olinda and El Dorado High Schools hooked up in tight contest in Orange League basketball last night, and typical was this action as the two teams battled for a rebound. Brea's Chris Johnston (24) and Bill Davis (40) had the

inside on John Heller (44) and Todd Boorman (34). When the smoke had cleared, El Dorado put on a strong fourth quarter rally to win, 70-69. (Prep Basketball Roundup On Page D-2)

Rose Warns Reds: 'I Have Pride'

CINCINNATI (AP) — After hitting at least 300 in 11 of the past 12 years, third baseman Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds does not try to conceal his feelings.

"From the first talks I had with the organization, I don't see how I can sign. I have pride. I will not play for 30 percent of what other players are making," Rose said today.

Rose indicated that contract talks with the front office were not moving along satisfactorily.

The 35-year-old hitting star said flatly: "I'm not going to

be forced into signing like I always have been."

It is not the first time Rose has had a salary difference with management. He has often been a spring holdout in the past.

"I'm not asking for sympathy or for anyone to feel sorry for me. I'm not looking to ruin baseball. Anyone who knows me knows that. I'm not asking for anything near what Reggie Jackson is getting from the New York Yankees," said Rose, who owns one restaurant and plans to open several more. He also is engaged in a

coal mining firm called Pete Rose Energy, Inc.

'Hotstovers' Meet Tonight

Major leaguers will abound and area standouts are to be honored when the Fifth Annual Orange County Hotstove League Baseball Banquet is held tonight at the Santa Ana Saddleback Inn.

A dinner program at 7 follows a no-host cocktail hour with about 450.

Randy Jones and Tommy John will be guest speakers and major league player of the year candidates with Fred Lynn and Graig Nettles.

Also expected to attend are Frank Tanana, Bert Blyleven, Charlie Hough, Rick Burleson, Jamie Quirk, Al Bannister, Jay Johnstone, minor league player of the year candidate Garry Templeton, general manager Al Campanis of the Dodgers, ex-Pittsburgh GM Joe Brown, manager Norm Sherry and members of the Angels' front office.

Glenn Hoffman from Savannah High is a candidate for both the minor league and high school awards. Other prep

Nets Peddle Williamson

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets traded their leading scorer, guard John Williamson, to the Indiana Pacers Tuesday night in exchange for the Pacers' No. 1 pick in the 1977 collegiate draft plus future considerations.

The deal was completed less than an hour prior to the National Basketball Association's trading deadline of midnight, Feb. 1.

Williamson, a rugged 6-foot-2, 195-pounder from New Mexico State, has averaged 20.8 points in 42 games this season, with a high of 37 against Houston.

nominees are Mike Heil (Foothill), Lance McElwee (Orange), Randy Schauer (Sonoma), Dan Petry (El Dorado) and Mark Twogood (Loara).

College hopefuls are Gordon Blakeley (Chapman), Curt Lewis (Fullerton State), Roger Engle (UC Irvine) and Dan Spain (Orange Coast) and up for coach of the year are past winner Augie Garrido (Fullerton State), Bob Pomeroy (Chapman), Tim Terrell (El Dorado), Marty Berson (Savanna) and Floyd Chandler (Loara).

TV, Radio

TONIGHT

Santa Anita Races, KIEV.

4:45.

Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.

Movie — Adventures of Frontier Freemont, Channel 4,

8:00.

Wild World Of Animals, Channel 11, 8:00.

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Bruins Jump Up To No. 2

Don't look now, but here comes UCLA.

The Bruins, who captured 10 of the last 13 NCAA basketball championships including a string of seven in a row, moved up six notches in The Associated Press poll this week, taking over second place behind undefeated San Francisco.

The Dons were No. 1 on 50 of the 56 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the country and totaled 1,102 points.

The other first place ballots were split among UCLA, which had three and Kentucky, Nevada-Las Vegas and Minnesota with one each.

San Francisco, 21-0 in regular season play, maintained its No. 1 ranking with a pair of narrow victories over Santa Clara last week.

UCLA, meanwhile, scored three impressive victories last week, beating Notre Dame, Southern California and Tennessee to raise its season record to 16-2.

Kentucky took over the No. 3 slot, moving its record to 14-2 with victories over Mississippi and Alabama.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. San Francisco (50)	21-0	1,102
2. UCLA (19)	16-2	898
3. Kentucky (11)	14-2	781
4. Nevada-Las Vegas (1)	18-1	603
5. Wake Forest	16-2	547
6. Marquette	14-2	544
7. Michigan	15-2	482
8. Alabama	15-2	452
9. Louisville	15-1	345
10. Minnesota (1)	14-3	283
11. Tennessee	14-2	195
12. Cincinnati	13-4	193
13. North Carolina	17-1	172
14. Arkansas	16-2	139
15. Providence	16-2	134
16. Clemson	15-3	134
17. Syracuse	16-2	62
18. Purdue	13-4	41
19. Arizona	15-3	36
20. Detroit	16-1	35

Bradley Nearly Upsets Vegas

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Robert Smith sank two free throws with five seconds left to give fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas a 107-106 come-from-behind win over Bradley in non-conference college basketball Tuesday night.

Meadowlark Leads Trotters To CC

Concluding their hilarious hit-and-run visit to the Southland, the Harlem Globetrotters bring their famous basketball show to the Anaheim Convention Center tonight at 8.

The game's No. 1 court clown, Meadowlark Lemon, is with the unit and the show is a sellout. Unlike recent years, the Trotters will make only one appearance in Orange County this time.

Besides the Globetrotters this year feature two seven-foot tall rookies, Edmond Lawrence and Robert Paige. Also on the squad are such favorites as Nate Branch, Jackie Jackson, Fred Neal, Larry Rivers, James Sanders, Dallas Thornton and Jerry Venable.

This season the Globetrotters' opposition is furnished by the New Jersey Reds, tutored by the inevitable Louis (Red) Klotz, who has the unenviable task of being the owner, coach, and the former star of the team which play the famed Globetrotters.

Klotz himself was a key member of the Baltimore Bullets, the year the team won the NBA Championship. He also established winning ways with the champion Philadelphia Sphas of the old American Basketball League.

"It's not easy plating against the Trotters every night," says Klotz. "We play



COURT COMEDIAN — Perhaps the world's most popular basketballer, Meadowlark Lemon leads the Harlem Globetrotters to the Anaheim Convention Center tonight.

to win, but the fans come to watch us lose."

The year that the Reds came out on top was 1971, winning by two points in a game played at Martin, Tenn.

"The fans were really made," remembers Klotz. "And a lot of people thought I should be fired."

Klotz is now back in the good graces of the fans, his team hasn't won from the Trotters in six years.

Luckless Trojans Lose 2 Cagers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The starting forwards for the University of Southern California basketball team, Greg White and Paul Henderson, missed the Trojans' practice session Monday with foot injuries and may not play Thursday night against Washington State.

USC Coach Bob Boyd said White, the team's leading re-

bouncer and scorer, aggravated a stress fracture of his left foot. White missed six games with an injury to the foot and he was reinjured in last Friday night's 77-59 loss to UCLA.

Henderson sprained an ankle in the UCLA game, and Boyd said both are questionable performers Thursday night.

Laguna Knocks Sea Kings Off Lofry Perci, 41-39

Corona del Mar High's lofty position in the CIF 3-A basketball poll didn't bother visiting Laguna Beach any Tuesday night as the Artists pulled out a 41-39 upset victory in South Coast League action.

Corona del Mar fell into a tie for first place with San Clemente, a 50-42 winner over Mission Viejo, while University defeated Dana Hills, 70-57, and Costa Mesa tripped El Toro, 67-59.

Laguna Beach played a deliberate offense for most of the contest and built up an eight-point lead midway into the final quarter. Corona del Mar tried to bounce back and cut the margin to two but a shot

attempt with eight seconds left in the game failed to give Laguna Beach the victory.

Ben Bacon led the way for Laguna Beach with 13 points while Norm Anderson tallied 10. Alex Black paced Corona del Mar with 22.

Mission Viejo jumped to a 13-2 first quarter lead against San Clemente but could not hold onto it as the Tritons rallied to pull out the victory. Ted Hettig scored 13 points in the second half to spark the Tritons to the come-from-behind victory. San Clemente enjoyed a good night at the free throw line hitting 20 of 27 in the contest while Mission Viejo had made 17 field goals to 15 for San Clemente.

Costa Mesa led throughout the game in downing El Toro. The Chargers were hampered with the loss of Mark Hill, who suited up but stayed on the bench due to a sprained ankle.

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Shot At Buzzer Saves Irvine Embarrassment

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Reserve Kirk Christ may have saved UC Irvine from an embarrassing and costly defeat Tuesday night when he hit a difficult shot at the final buzzer for a 54-52 victory over visiting Chico State.

The Anteaters, who had led by 16 points late in the first half, had to rally to tie the Wildcats three times in the final five minutes - twice on jumpers by Scott Jenkins.

Then a steal by Jenkins with 46 seconds left, after he had scored at 1:08, resulted in a decision by home coach Tim Tift to hold the ball for a final shot.

It was down to four seconds when Jenkins made a virtual open attempt from the right corner. The ball caromed off the rim towards the opposite corner where Christ grabbed it and turned back towards the basket to fire a desperation heave. This time it hit the iron and rolled in for his only field goal of the contest.

Lou Stephens, who made six of eight shots in the first half, sparked the ninth UCI triumph in 19 games with 18 points as Jenkins finished with 12 featuring six down the stretch.

The win kept the Anteaters on a collision course with Chapman for a possible NCAA playoff berth. Chico, now 8-10 reportedly battling back from internal problems that caused two players to quit, had bowed to Chapman by 11 points Monday.

It looked like Irvine would have little trouble making its home record 8-3 as the hosts overcame an opening Chico basket and two ties to dominate play and eventually lead 33-16.

Chico cut it to 33-26 by halftime on the way to outscoring the hosts 25-8 to go ahead 40-39. The Wildcats led by three until Brad Carson's three-pointer with 4:54 left. Stephens tied the score at again 48 but Gery Melugin of Diamond Bar, who sat out most of the play in foul trouble, scored. Then came the two Jenkins goals around one by Chico for the last tie.

The Anteaters are guests of strong Creighton Thursday night.

CHICO STATE (52) - Dennis 11, Schreiner 11, Melugin 4, Guido 5, Frowirth 11, Walberg 2, Hollister 4, Kremenoff 4, Papalakis 3, UC IRVINE (54) - Stephens 18, Jenkins 12, Gonzales 6, Stephens 18, Carson 7, Christ 4, Hays 2. Halftime score - UCI 33, Chico 26.

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Bud Tucker's TODAY

Stones Will Talk Between Jumps

Even at the risk of carrying the token jock bit a trifle too far, television leaves no stone unturned in its efforts to inform its audience.

The next gimmick is to have one of the players do the color commentary.

During the track meet at the "fabulous" Forum this Friday night, Dwight Stones will serve on the broadcast team. Presumably, Stones will not be wired and will talk only between jumps.

We should not snicker at this arrangement because it indicates progress and great potential is there to be recognized.

For instance, you envision Fran Tarkenton coming to the sidelines after failing to make a first down and going immediately on camera as a color man.

"The pass was right on the numbers," Tarkenton says without bias, "but the bum dropped it."

View From Bench

Or, while the Rams are on defense, color commentator Pat Haden interviews James Harris and asks for his views on the game.

"My view," Harris replies, "is that I should be playing."

Doing the color on a Dodge game, Charlie Hough says, "excuse me, it is my turn to bat. I'll be right back."

You see the endless possibilities.

Dwight Stones says he will be talking mostly about world records in the high jump. He predicted one in the Millrose Games in New York Friday but jumped only 7-4 1/2, two inches short of the indoor record he now holds.

"I'll set one Friday night," Stones says, "and probably

more before the end of the indoor season. Then I will continue setting records into and through the outdoor season."

This is the manner in which Dwight Stones speaks. Some say the kid is cocky and a pain in the rump. Some say he is confident and delightful, certainly harmless. He is only 23 and therefore has time to become obnoxious.

Stones says it is entirely a matter of positive thinking which, incidentally, is not one of the courses he studies at Long Beach State.

"Positive thinking was drummed into me all my life," Dwight explains, "by my mother."

Stones demonstrates further by informing you his plans for the future include law school. "I will make a damn good lawyer," he says.

Returning to high jumping and world records, Stones says such things are not only in the body and legs. They are also in the head.

"Right now," he says, "I am in a perfect frame of mind. It also helps that I am strong and fast."

Stones recited much the same dialogue prior to the Olympic Games in Montreal but the gold medal in the high jump went to Jacek Uszola of Poland who went 7-4 1/2. Stones gets a return match with the Pole Friday night.

"I'll put him away easy," Dwight says, "but it helps that he is there. It is added incentive to jump against another great athlete as opposed to just jumping against the bar."

Blizzard Outside

It also helps that track meets at this time of year are indoors. It was raining for the high jump at Montreal and while the Millrose Games were in progress in New York last Friday night, a blizzard raged outside.

"Jumping indoors under perfect conditions compensates for the fact that you are not yet in perfect shape," Stones says. "It takes a little time to get in top shape but I will be physically perfect by the time the outdoor season gets here, of course."

Of course. It is probably more comfortable operating indoors as a color man on television inasmuch as wind and rain can do noticeable damage to a commentator's makeup.

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Dodgers Like Frisky Young Colts

By KEN PETERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may be difficult for the rest of freezing, snowbound America to imagine, but the Los Angeles Dodgers have been out like frisky young colts in springtime, working their way into shape in the warm Southern California sunshine.

And one of the most eager

rookies at the informal Dodger Stadium workouts, the one running, doing situps and yelling a lot, has been Thomas Charles Lasorda.

"I just can't wait for spring training to start," said Lasorda, the Dodgers' new manager. "I'm going to be first in line for the plane to Vero Beach."

Lasorda, who first joined the

Dodger organization in 1948 as a pitcher, didn't make much of a splash as a player. But Lasorda-managed teams won five pennants in the Dodger farm system.

When Walt Alston retired as Dodger manager at the end of last season, following two years of finishing behind Cincinnati in the National League West, Walter and Peter O'Malley handed the reins to Lasorda, the man "who bleeds Dodger blue."

Lasorda, a 49-year-old native of Morristown, Pa., said he intends to stick with the same managing philosophy he used in the minors.

"I go by the Borden theory," Lasorda said with a twinkle in his eye. "If contented cows give better milk, then contented players play better baseball."

"I want this team to play hard, aggressive baseball, but

I also want them to play relaxed. I really think baseball should be fun for everyone involved, the fans, the players — and the manager."

While Alston was known as "the quiet man" and generally kept his distance from the players, Lasorda is anything but quiet, and he's one of the guys.

Many of the Dodgers played on Lasorda's minor-league teams, and he said it's as if they grew up with him. He thinks of them as his "kids."

"People have asked me if I think I may have some trouble because I'm too close to the players," said Lasorda. "What a dumb thing to ask! I'm no better than they are. And besides, that won't have anything to do with the way I run the club."

Lasorda said his toughest task is "keeping a happy face" when the team loses.

Watson Gets Fan Club

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — There are some new additions to the swelling corps of Tom Watson well-wishers.

Watson rapidly is becoming one of golf's great drawing cards. His small-boy appearance — red hair and freckles — the sense of joy he communicates to the gallery, his snow-balling success have made him perhaps the most popular of the game's young stars. Suddenly, as the sensation of the tour this year, he is a full-fledged gate attraction.

His new group of fans, however, do not buy tickets.

They sell them.

They are the sponsors of next week's Bob Hope Desert Classic. No one is pulling harder for Watson to score a third consecutive triumph this week in the Hawaiian Open. Their rooting interest is very understandable.

Yes And No

If he wins again, he will play in the Hope.

If he does not win the Hawaiian Open, he will skip the Hope.

"Originally, I hadn't planned on playing the Hope," said Watson, who has finished fourth, first and first in his last three starts — the Tucson Open, the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and San Diego Open.

"But as long as I'm winning, I'll keep on playing. I'll ride the wave as long as it lasts. And the wave is still rolling along, a big '25-footer,'" he said with a smile.

And while Watson has not won in Hawaii, he has played very well on the palm-studded, 7,217-yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course, site of the \$240,000 event that begins Thursday.

He first attracted national attention in the televised 1973 Hawaiian Open when he led through the first three rounds, then blew to a 75 in the final round and finished third. The happy Hawaiians immediately made him their own and, ever since, have called him "The Kid."

Third Round 77

He finished ninth the next year, 14th the next and had a spot among the leaders until shooting a third-round 77 last year.

"One bad round has kept me out a couple of times in Hawaii," he said. It was just such an occurrence — one bad round, sometimes one bad hole — that kept him away from a number of earlier victories.

Prep Standings

Century League	League	Season
Estancia	W 13 4	
Tustin	W 12 6	
SA Valley	W 11 6	
El Modena	W 11 8	
Santa Ana	W 12 7	
Foothill	W 11 8	
Vista Park	W 11 8	
Orange	W 11 8	

WEDNESDAY (7:00)	El Modena at Estancia, Foothill at Orange, Santa Ana at Vista Park, SA Valley at Tustin.
FRIDAY (8:00)	El Modena at SA Valley, Orange at Estancia, Foothill at Santa Ana, Vista Park at Tustin.

Freeway League	League	Season
Lowell	W 10 3	
Sunny Hills	W 12 6	
Buena Park	W 11 8	
Magnolia	W 10 10	
Western	W 10 10	
Troy	W 10 10	
Savanna	W 10 11	
Anaheim	W 10 11	

WEDNESDAY (7:00)	Anaheim at Buena Park, Lowell at Magnolia, Western at Savanna, Troy at Sunny Hills.
FRIDAY (8:00)	Anaheim at Lowell, Buena Park at Western, Magnolia at Troy, Savanna at Sunny Hills.

Garden Grove League	League	Season
Los Amigos	W 10 14 9	
Bolsa Grande	W 10 10 7	
Rancho Alamitos	W 10 10 7	
Garden Grove	W 10 10 7	
Pacific	W 10 10 7	
Santiago	W 10 10 7	
La Quinta	W 10 10 7	

WEDNESDAY (7:00)	Bolsa Grande at Rancho Alamitos, Los Amigos at La Quinta.
FRIDAY (8:00)	Bolsa Grande at Pacific, Garden Grove at Los Amigos, La Quinta at Santiago.

Sunset League	League	Season
Fountain Valley	W 10 12 8	
Edison	W 10 12 8	
Marina	W 10 12 8	
Newport Harbor	W 10 12 8	
Huntington Beach	W 10 12 8	
Westminster	W 10 12 8	

WEDNESDAY (7:00)	Edison at Huntington Beach, Westminster at Fountain Valley, Newport Harbor at Marina.
FRIDAY (8:00)	Huntington Beach at Westminster, Edison at Newport Harbor, Marina at Fountain Valley.

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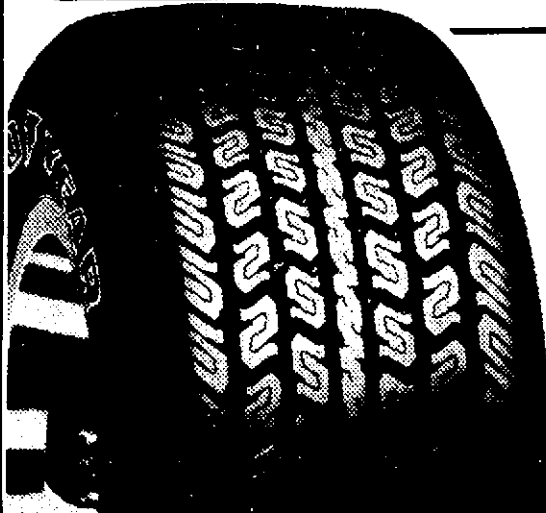
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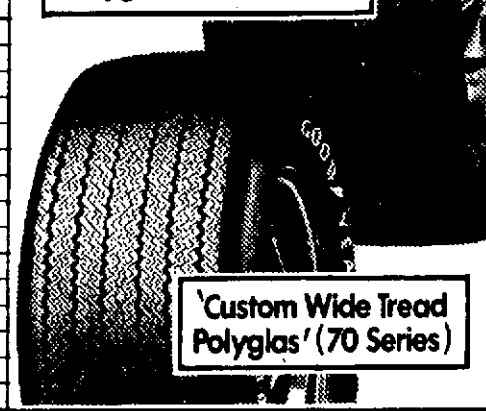
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Hornets Face Crucial Test — Santa Ana Dons

'Century' Jam Getting Tighter

The Century League prep basketball race could get even tighter tonight as the six teams fighting for first place face each other in 7 p.m. games.

Estancia currently leading the League with a 6-2 record, hosts El Modena in the biggest game. The Vanguarders are currently tied with Santa Ana Valley and Tustin for second with 5-3 marks.

The Vanguarders used a patient offense against the Eagles in the first round matchup and emerged with a convincing 49-36 victory. A repeat performance tonight would throw the league into a three-way tie for first.

Tustin High hosts Valley in another key league game. The

Falcons won their first five league games, but have lost three straight since. They beat Tustin, 59-54, in the first round game at Valley.

Santa Ana and Foothill are both 4-4 in league but still with in hailing distance of the leaders. One of them could go by the wayside tonight though when the two teams meet at the Saint gym.

In other key county games tonight, Bolsa Grande, (5-1) invades Rancho Alamitos (6-2) in a key Garden Grove League game, while Fountain Valley (4-0) faces Westminster in the Sunset and Lowell (8-0) invades Magnolia in the Freeway.

Gauchos Can KO Riverside Hopes

MISSION CONFERENCE	SEASON	W	L	W	L
Palomar	1	1	1	1	1
Saddleback	2	2	2	2	2
Riverside	3	3	3	3	3
Citrus	4	4	4	4	4
San Bernardino	5	5	5	5	5
Southwestern	6	6	6	6	6
San Diego	7	7	7	7	7
Chaffey	8	8	8	8	8

TONIGHT (8:00) — Saddleback at Riverside, Chaffey at Southwestern, San Diego at Palomar, San Bernardino at Citrus.

Suddenly, defending Mission Conference basketball champion Riverside City College is on the ropes and Saddleback College will try to deliver a knockout punch tonight at 8 on the Tiger court.

Coach Dave Waxman's Riverside club fell twice last week, bowing to first place Palomar and fourth place Citrus, to even the Tiger record at 3-3.

If coach Bill Mulligan can get his Gauchos over the Tigers tonight, not only would the loss seriously damage Riverside's hopes, but the victory would keep pressure on Palomar, the team Saddleback

trails by one game in the Mission standings.

While Saddleback visits Riverside, Palomar hosts San Diego City, Chaffey travels to Southwestern and Citrus entertains San Bernardino at Azusa.

Because the Mission Conference has scheduled a playoff among the four top finishers in the conference race to determine the representative to the Sunbelt State JC Tournament at Fresno in March, every game left carries added importance as teams battle to be among the top four.

Two of the Mission's best shooters will be in action at Riverside as Dennis Smith of the Gauchos matches shots with Ron Baldwin of the Tigers.

Tonight's firing completes the first round of conference play for all Mission members with the second and final round beginning Saturday night when Saddleback hosts San Bernardino.

The Short Circuit

Three Starters Quit SF St.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three starters and two reserves have quit San Francisco State's basketball team, apparently over a communications problem with Coach Lyle Damon.

Starting guards John Sanderson and Daryl Burns and 6-foot-11 center Rip Walker left after the Far Western Conference opener Jan. 8, joined by reserve forwards Jerry Weems and Lance Brooks.

Walker said he had difficulty talking with Damon but might return to the team next year.

A's Sign Crosby

OAKLAND (AP) — Ed Crosby, a veteran utility infielder with the Cleveland Indians for 2½ years, has been signed by the Oakland A's baseball team.

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Gerulaltis Signs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis, who said last year that showcasing by the Indiana Loves was too hokey for his tastes, signed a two-year contract with the World Team Tennis club Monday.

The agreement reportedly is worth \$250,000.

Huskies Outlast Valley, 63-56

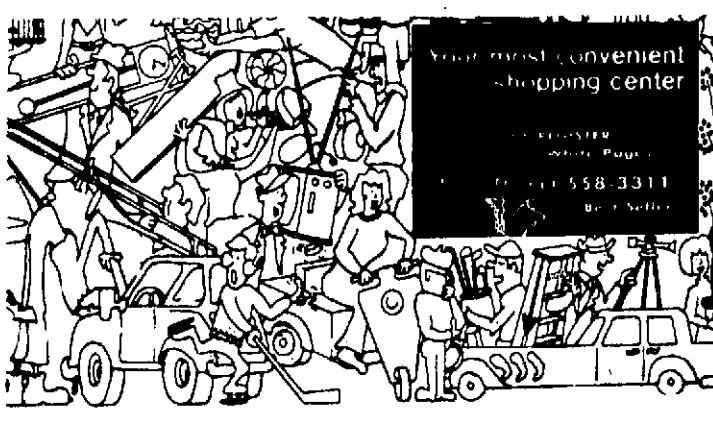
LOS ANGELES — East Los Angeles College overcame Lonnie Buckner's 23-point outburst with balanced scoring Tuesday night as the Huskies trimmed Los Angeles Valley 63-56 in Metropolitan Conference action.

Brian DeRousseau scored 16. Edgar Pate tallied 13 and Bobby Jones scored 12 to lead the Huskies to their third Metro win in seven starts.

Lutheran Bows

Notre Dame High of Riverside blew open a close ball game with 29 fourth-quarter points Tuesday night to defeat Orange Lutheran 74-57 in Arrowhead League play at Servite High School.

Notre Dame: 17, 16, 12, 29, 74. Orange Lutheran: 15, 15, 13, 27. NOTRE DAME — Brown 4, DeBevec 23, Drachlin 11, Lopez 10, Mascari 2, McCarthy 2, R. Stark 11, Smith 4, Turnbull 2, Stock 2, ORANGE — W. Stark 21, Mesek 10, Weisman 2, Hight 8, Denny 8, Fritzel 12, Leonard 2, Gray 2, Langenwaller 4. Fouled Out: W. Stark. JV — Orange Lutheran 57, Notre Dame 53. Reported by — Nancy Paul



SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE	SEASON	W	L	W	L
Santa Ana	1	1	1	1	1
Fullerton	2	2	2	2	2
Cerritos	3	3	3	3	3
San Diego Mesa	4	4	4	4	4
Grossmont	5	5	5	5	5
San Antonio	6	6	6	6	6
Orange Coast	7	7	7	7	7

TONIGHT (7:30) — Mt. San Antonio at San Diego Mesa, Grossmont at Orange Coast.

SATURDAY (7:30) — Mt. San Antonio at Santa Ana, Fullerton at San Diego Mesa, Grossmont at Cerritos.

One game remains before Santa Ana College can complete a first round sweep in South Coast Conference basketball, but what a game!

It's Santa Ana College at Fullerton College in the 1977 renewal of the oldest rivalry in JC athletics. When the Dons and Hornets tipoff at 8 p.m. on the Fullerton court it will rank as the most important game of the season for coach Ezra Van Horn's Hornets.

Fullerton, a surprise resident in second place behind the first place Dons, needs a victory over Santa Ana to force a tie for the lead going into the second and final round of play opening Saturday night.

A Santa Ana victory would give coach Rolland Todd's Dons a two-game lead over Fullerton and Cerritos, an almost insurmountable advantage because Santa Ana plays four of its six final games at home. Santa Ana is 5-0 at home this season and 45-5 in the last four years.

While Fullerton is trying to stop the Dons, Mt. San Antonio visits San Diego Mesa and Orange Coast hosts Grossmont at Costa Mesa in 7:30 p.m. contests.

The Fullerton-Santa Ana game also was originally scheduled to start at 7:30, but was moved back to 8 p.m. because of a wrestling match on the Fullerton floor.

Fullerton's move from the cellar a year ago to title contender this season hasn't gone unnoticed by Todd.

"Fullerton has beaten the teams they've needed to beat to be in second place," Todd points out. "We feel they are a legitimate challenger."

Several things about the Hornets impresses Todd. "They have good size and have dominated the boards against everyone they've played. They do not have anyone small in their entire lineup," he noted.

Fullerton is led in scoring by 6-3 freshman Jay Lucas and 6-6 Jeff Weber who are averaging 12.4 and 11 points per game respectively. The team leader is sophomore guard Jesse Wallace who is averaging five assists per game and shooting 80 per cent from the foul line in conference play. John Condie, a 6-7 sophomore center, is the leading Hornet rebounder with a 6 per game average.

Van Horn and the Hornets are enjoying their best start in the South Coast Conference since they won the title in 1971-72 with a perfect 12-0 record, the only team to go undefeated.

Snodgrass's 37 Powers Oxy

EAGLE ROCK — Former Santa Ana College star Steve Snodgrass powered Occidental College to a 94-80 basketball victory over Point Loma College Tuesday night with a 37-point outburst.

Connecting on 16 of 19 shots from the field, Snodgrass utilized his speed on the front end of Occidental's blistering fast break to get his team a 49-37 halftime bulge, then continued the assault after intermission.

Barrie Elliot, another ex-Santa Ana College standout, scored 15 for Pt. Loma and Tom Hanley added 17 for the Crusaders, but they couldn't match the Occidental production when Walt Bremond with 18 and Rich Roach with 21 joined Snodgrass in the scoring column.

It was Pt. Loma's seventh loss in 22 starts and Occidental raised its record to 16-4.

POINT LOMA (80) — Robinson 4, Armstrong 10, Hanley 17, Elliot 15, O'Brien 12, Burrill 12, Scott 4, Schenkel 2, Baikan 4, OCCIDENTAL (94) — King 4, Snodgrass 37, Bremond 18, Rakowski 12, Roach 21, Lechner 12. Halftime: Occidental 49, Pt. Loma 37.

Women's Tennis

L.A. State (5) at UC Irvine (9) SINGLES: Nachand (UCI) def. Menzies, 6-2, 6-1; Armstrong (UCI) def. Barrett, 6-0, 6-1; Kreitz (UCI) def. Paxon, 6-2, 5-0; Bernier (UCI) def. K. Gomez, 6-2, 6-0; Peterson (UCI) def. Shudla, 6-1, 6-3; Arreondo (UCI) def. L. Gomez, 6-0, 6-2. DOUBLES: Arreondo-Nachand (UCI) def. Menzies-K. Gomez, 6-1, 6-0; Peterson-Arreondo (UCI) def. Shudla-L. Gomez, 6-1, 6-4; Kreitz-Merquith (UCI) def. Paxon-Barrett, 6-0, 6-2.

in a conference season. The Hornets will have their hands full against Todd's Dons, the highest scoring team in the history of the South Coast. Santa Ana is averaging 92.2 points while allowing only 72 for a marginal difference of 20.2 points per game.

Santa Ana's high scoring lineup features Steve Smith

with a 25.4 average. Sylvester Pritchett at 15.6, Kevin Williams at 13.5, Steve Hair at 9.8, Dave Nelson at 9.3, Reggie Traylor at 7.8, Ricky Patterson at 7.1 and Tom Clark at 4.7. Smith, already the highest scoring Don in history over two

seasons, is only 90 points away from the one-season scoring record of 648 set by Ray Butler in 1959.

Another discouraging note for Don opponents is the fact that Pritchett, Williams, Hair, Traylor, Patterson and Clark

are freshmen. Orange Coast need a win over Grossmont to begin climbing out of the South Coast

cellar. The Pirates have lost three straight to force a three-way tie at the bottom with Mt. Sac and Grossmont.

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L.A. State (5) at UC Irvine (9) SINGLES: Nachand (UCI) def. Menzies, 6-2, 6-1; Armstrong (UCI) def. Barrett, 6-0, 6-1; Kreitz (UCI) def. Paxon, 6-2, 5-0; Bernier (UCI) def. K. Gomez, 6-2, 6-0; Peterson (UCI) def. Shudla, 6-1, 6-3; Arreondo (UCI) def. L. Gomez, 6-0, 6-2. DOUBLES: Arreondo-Nachand (UCI) def. Menzies-K. Gomez, 6-1, 6-0; Peterson-Arreondo (UCI) def. Shudla-L. Gomez, 6-1, 6-4; Kreitz-Merquith (UCI) def. Paxon-Barrett, 6-0, 6-2.

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Sea Kings Ranked No. 1

Corona del Mar High, with its two-point victory over San Clemente last week, vaulted into the top position in the CIF 3-A basketball poll, it was announced today.

The Sea Kings collected 14 of a possible 20 first place votes to take over the top spot, while Downey is second and Orange League second place team La Habra is third.

San Clemente is fifth and El Dorado (Orange League Leader) 10th and Lowell 11th.

Pasadena moved into the first place position in the 4-A thanks to a 61-59 upset win by Long Beach Jordan over Long Beach Poly last week in Moore League play. Verbum Dei moved to second while Poly fell to third and Fountain Valley held on to fourth.

Huntington Valley Christian jumped to fifth in the small schools poll.

4. Fountain Val (Sunset).....18-1	149	4. Workman (MontView).....14-4	133
5. Ventura (Channel).....16-3	113	5. Alta Loma (Hacienda).....18-3	126
6. Millikan (Moore).....17-3	99	6. Rowland (Montview).....16-3	95
7. La Habra (Orange).....16-3	82	7. Bellflower (Suburban).....16-2	79
8. Escondido (CBL).....16-3	60	8. San Marino (Rhondo).....12-6	55
9. Alhambra (Pacific).....18-4	23	9. Indio (Desert Val).....14-3	41
10. Serra (Camino Real).....18-2	23	10. El Monte (Rhondo).....15-4	29
OTHERS: Santa Barbara (13-4) 12.		OTHERS: Santa Clara (11-7) 5.	
Thousand Oaks (14-5) 1.		(12-7) 1. La Canada (12-7) 1.	

CIF 3-A Basketball Poll

1. Corona del Mar (SCL).....(14)	15-4	188
2. Downey (San Gab).....(4)	16-3	172
3. La Habra (Orange).....(11)	16-3	153
4. Ramona (Ivy).....(17)	14-4	124
5. San Clemente (SCL).....(14)	14-4	97
6. Damien (San Antonio).....(15)	13-3	79
7. Culver City (Ocean).....(11)	15-4	70
8. Warren (San Gab).....(11)	15-4	27
9. La Mirada (Miss Val).....(11)	15-4	20
10. El Dorado (Orange).....(15)	12-6	20
OTHERS: Lowell (16-3) 18.	Ganessa (17-4)	
16. Rubidoux (12-8) 5.	Monte Vista (12-5) 4.	
Sierra (14-5) 3.	Covina (13-7) 2.	HH Wilson (15)
2. Cabrillo (11-7) 1.		

CIF 3-A Basketball Poll

1. Moreno Val (San Andreas) (16)	16-3	194
2. Victor Val (Golden).....(2)	16-1	181
3. Channel Is. (Frontier).....(2)	17-2	181

Weekly Ski Report

Western winter resorts haven't experienced snow fall of any measurable degree in the past two weeks, creating additional problems. It is suggested that skiers planning trips this weekend, contact the destination in advance for an accurate report on conditions plus facilities in operation.

Southern California	Base Inches	New Snow	Forecast
Big Bear Area			
Snow Summit	20	nightly	Clr.-Windy
Goldmine	20	nightly	Clr.-Windy
Snow Valley	16	nightly	Clr.-Windy
Wrightwood	15	nightly	Clr.-Windy
Katka Ridge	8	0 inches	Clr.-Warm
Mt. Baldy	5	0 inches	Clr.-Warm
Northern California			
Squaw Valley	36	0 inches	Cloudy
Heavenly Valley	30	0 inches	Cloudy
Alpine Meadows	30	0 inches	Cloudy
Donner Ski Area	20	0 inches	Sc. clouds
Central California (West Slope Sierra)			
Badger Pass	18	0 inches	Clr.-Warm
China Peak	15	0 inches	Clr.-Warm
Bear Valley	25	0 inches	Clr.-Warm
(West Slope Sierra)			
June Mountain	24	0 inches	Clear
Mammoth Mountain	18	0 inches	Clear
Utah			
Snowbird	18	0 inches	Clear
Park City	18	0 inches	Cloudy
Brian Head	18	0 inches	Cloudy
Colorado			
Aspen (Snow Mass)	18	0 inches	Cloudy
Vail	24	nightly	Clear
Steamboat Springs	24	nightly	Clear
Crested Butte	18	0 inches	Clear
Idaho			
Sun Valley	24	nightly	Clear

Ski resorts report all facilities open. Tire chains are mandatory by the California Highway Patrol in many areas.

1. Pasadena (Pacific).....(20)	28-2	200
2. Verbum Dei (CaminoReal).....(12)	12-2	167
3. LB Poly (Moore).....(16)	13-3	154

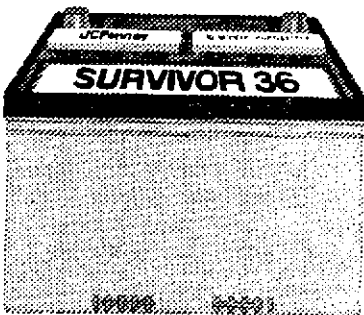
St. Michael's Now First

St. Michael's Prep of Orange ran its Pinon League record to 3-1 Tuesday with a 36-29 triumph over Twin Pines at the Laguna Beach Boy's Club. The victory catapulted St. Michaels into first place in the league.

Tome DeTar led St. Michaels with 17 points, while Ed Attanasio had 11. Eight of Attanasio's points came in the first period when the Orange school jumped out to a 12-3 lead.

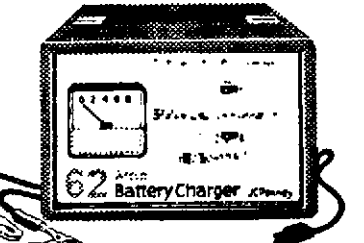
Twin Pines..... 3 8 4 12-29
St. Michaels..... 12 2 11 11-36
TWIN PINES - Pugh 11, Gebeliski 7, Ledisma 10, Garlick 1, Duke 0.
ST. MICHAELS - Martinez 5, Aceves 1, DeTar 17, Attanasio 11, Winegard 0, Lane 2.
Fouled out - Pugh, Ledisma
Reported by - Richard Martinez

John Pacella, a 22-year-old, right-handed rookie on the roster of the New York Mets, features a fine fast ball. He was 12-11 at Lynchburg in 1976.



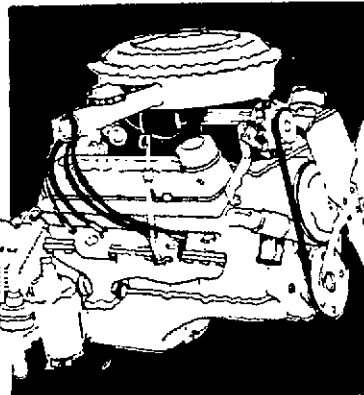
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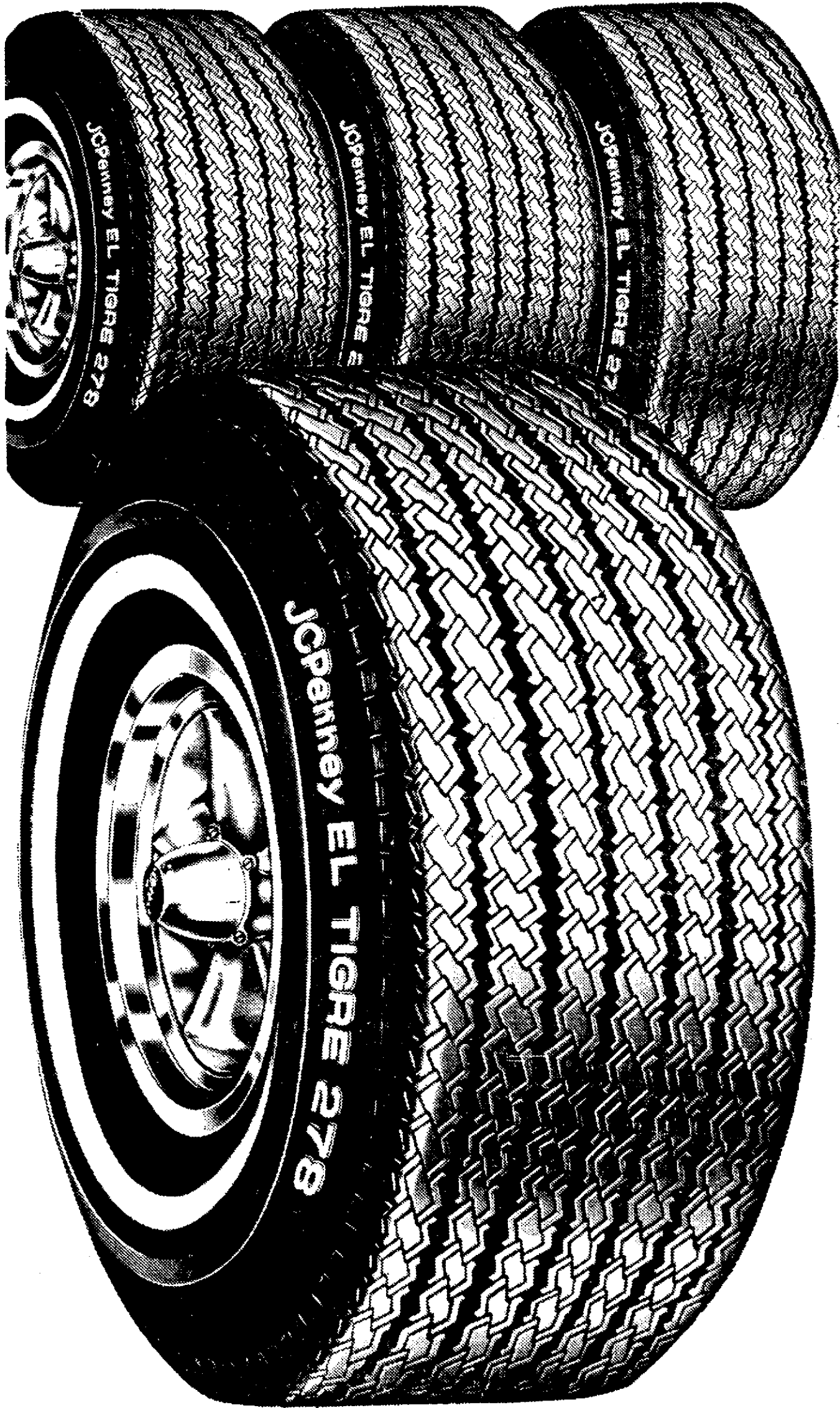
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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	29	19	.607
Boston	23	26	.469
New York Knicks	20	29	.408
Buffalo	17	30	.362
N.Y. Nets	13	34	.277
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	27	19	.587
Houston	26	20	.565
Cleveland	26	21	.553
San Antonio	22	25	.469
New Orleans	22	27	.449
Atlanta	18	33	.353
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	32	15	.681
Portland	29	18	.617
Kansas City	26	25	.510
Indiana	23	27	.460
Chicago	20	29	.408
Milwaukee	15	38	.287
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	16	.663
Portland	29	17	.629
Golden State	28	22	.562
Seattle	26	24	.520
Phoenix	22	25	.468

Tuesday's Games
New York Knicks 108, Golden State 107.
Wednesday's Games
Detroit 95, Atlanta 92.
Indiana 110, Philadelphia 109.
Kansas City 97, Chicago 87.
San Antonio 97, Cleveland 87.
Los Angeles 136, Milwaukee 115.
Thursday's Games
Houston at Buffalo, Portland at Seattle.
Boston at New York Nets.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Portland at Kansas City.
Milwaukee at Phoenix.
Washington at Denver.
New Orleans at Seattle.
Friday's Games
Houston at New York Knicks.
Buffalo at Atlanta.
Chicago at San Antonio.
Portland at Indiana.
New Orleans at Golden State.

NBA Boxes

GOLDEN STATE (107)
Barry 11-23 24, Wilkes 9-43 22, Rev 4-2-10, Smith 8-3-19, Williams 8-23 18, Parish 1-0-2, Davis 1-2-4, Dudley 2-3-6, Johnson 1-0-2, Parker 0-0-0. Totals 45-124 107.
NEW YORK (108)
McMillen 3-4-10, MacMillan 5-2-12, McAdoo 14-12 29, Beard 8-0-0, Monroe 10-4-24, Menting 1-2-4, Cavin 0-0-0, Shelton 5-0-10, Jackson 0-0-0, Bradley 0-0-0, Burden 0-0-0. Totals 47-14-17 108.
Golden State 24 21 29 36 7 107
New York 21 34 20 18 1 108
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 24, New York 22. Technicals—New York Coach Holzman, A-17,065.

CLEVELAND (87)
Russell 8-0-0, Brewer 5-0-0, 10, Chones 7-0-0, Carr 5-0-0, Clemons 3-0-0, B. Smith 3-0-0, Snyder 7-0-0, 14, Thurmond 2-1-3, Lambert 0-0-0, Brokaw 2-2-8, Totals 42-3-87.
SAN ANTONIO (92)
Bristow 3-2-8, Kanon 4-4-14, Paulitz 3-1-2, Gale 4-1-2, Gervin 13-4-23, Olverding 4-2-10, Dampier 1-2-4, Cavin 0-0-0, Dietrick 3-0-0, Totals 37-16-26 92.
Cleveland 22 18 20 27-87
San Antonio 22 18 26 29
Total fouls—Cleveland 25, San Antonio 17, A-9,179.

PHILADELPHIA (89)
Erving 8-5-25, McGinnis 5-7-11, 17, C. Jones 4-0-0, Bibby 9-4-24, Frye 8-4-20, Barnett 2-1-3, Dawkins 1-1-2, Mix 2-2-6, Bryant 1-0-2, Totals 40-29-109.
INDIANA (118)
Hillman 4-1-13, W. Jones 4-3-11, Roundfield 6-3-15, Buse 1-0-2, Knight 12-11-35, Bennett 2-7-10, Robisch 2-2-6, Flynn 4-5-17, Green 0-0-0, Totals 39-32-44 118.
Philadelphia 35 33 28 28-109
Indiana 34 30 23 23-118
Fouled out—Hillman, Total fouls—Philadelphia 28, Indiana 30. Technicals—Bibby, A-14,224.

KANSAS CITY (97)
Washington 9-0-0, 10, Westman 9-1-2 10, Lacey 3-2-4, Boone 10-2-2, Taylor 10-0-0, Robinson 0-0-0, McCarter 2-0-4, Ekins 0-0-0, G. Johnson 3-0-0, Totals 44-27-97.
CHICAGO (86)
M. Johnson 5-3-17, May 4-1-9, Gilmore 3-2-4, 16, Holland 10-0-0, Van Lier 4-2-10, Mangelt 1-2-4, Martin 2-0-0, Pondexter 0-0-0, Boerwinkle 1-0-0, 2, Laskowski 0-0-0, Totals 37-12-76 86.
Kansas City 38 14 24 30-97
Chicago 38 14 24 30-97
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 16, Chicago 16, A-5,722.

DETROIT (93)
C. 2-5-9, H. Porter 3-3-15, Lanier 8-2-18, Ford 1-2-4, K. Porter 1-2-4, Money 2-4-8, Barnes 4-4-14, Douglas 1-1-2, Simpson 5-4-11, Brown 1-0-2, Sellers 0-0-0, Totals 33-29-93.
ATLANTA (92)
Drew 11-4-28, Robinson 11-4-24, 26, Barber 1-0-2, Charles 5-5-15, Hill 3-5-11, Brown 1-2-4, Marlowe 1-0-2, Wiloughby 1-0-2, Denton 1-0-2, Totals 35-22-92.
Detroit 35 28 33 19-93
Atlanta 35 28 33 19-93
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Detroit 32, Atlanta 31. Technicals—None, A-3,471.

Traylor Voted Don Of Week

Freshman guard Reggie Traylor has been named Don of the Week after sparking Santa Ana College to a 90-85 South Coast Conference victory over Cerritos College with 19 points and a flawless floor performance.

Traylor, who prepped at Santa Ana High, also had four assists in the game for the Dons. Don coach Roland Todd praised the 5-8 guard as did Cerritos coach Bob Foerster. "Cerritos put all of the pressure on Steve Smith and left Reggie open. He made his shots like he has all year," said Todd. Foerster said that Traylor made the difference in the game.

JC Wrestling

Santa Ana (118) at Orange Coast (27)
118—Young (OCC) by forfeit; 136—Stewart (OCC) by forfeit; 134—Dunne (SA) by forfeit; 142—Thomas (SA) dec. Stewart, 9.
2-150—Barretto (OCC) by forfeit; 158—Dailey (OCC) dec. Vega, 4:37; 167—Camille (OCC) dec. Harvey, 6:43; 177—Smith (SA) dec. Stanley, 2:01; 190—Drew (SA) by forfeit; 191—Hunt—Emery (OCC) dec. Savers, 7:4.
Orange Coast (42) at Fullerton (6)
118—Double forfeit; 127—Doug (OCC) by forfeit; 132—Stewart (OCC) by forfeit; 142—Stewart (OCC) by forfeit; 150—Barretto (OCC) pinned Tynes, 6:33; 158—Craig by forfeit; 161—Camille (OCC) dec. Dooley, 1:47; 177—Stanley (OCC) dec. Locascio, 10:4; 190—Crevin (F) by forfeit; 191—Emery (OCC) by forfeit.

WHA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Quebec	31	16	64
Indianapolis	23	22	48
Cincinnati	23	23	46
New England	20	29	40
St. Louis	19	30	38
Birmingham	19	32	39
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Houston	29	16	63
San Diego	28	20	56
Winnipeg	26	20	52
Edmonton	21	29	42
Calgary	19	25	38
Phoenix	18	28	36

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Unbeaten Titan Gals Play 49ers

Fullerton State, the only undefeated team in the women's top 20 poll of basketball teams, goes after its 12th victory and fourth in conference play tonight against Long Beach State in the 49ers' school gym at 8.

With the combination of its home triumph over No. 9 and previously unbeaten UCLA and a third loss by top-ranked Del-

ta State. Billie Moore's charges had hoped to move up from their No. 5 national ranking, but no word of a new vote by 34 coaches and athletic directors has been received.

Long Beach has a 7-5 season record yet trails the Titans by just one game in a tie with the Bruins at 2-1.

Monroe Downs Warriors

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Monroe's baseline jumper with three seconds left in overtime gave the New York Knicks a 108-107 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night.

Clifford Ray had given the Warriors a 107-106 lead with 1:10 to play in the overtime by sinking one of two free throws. But Monroe, who had sent the

game into overtime with two free throws, came up with the winning basket on a 12-footer.

The Knicks worked the ball around to Bob McAdoo on the outside but McAdoo saw Monroe free in the left corner. Monroe took the pass, dribbled once to the base line and put up his winning shot over the outstretched hand of Rick Barry.

Barry had one last chance to win it for the Warriors, but his

25-footer bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

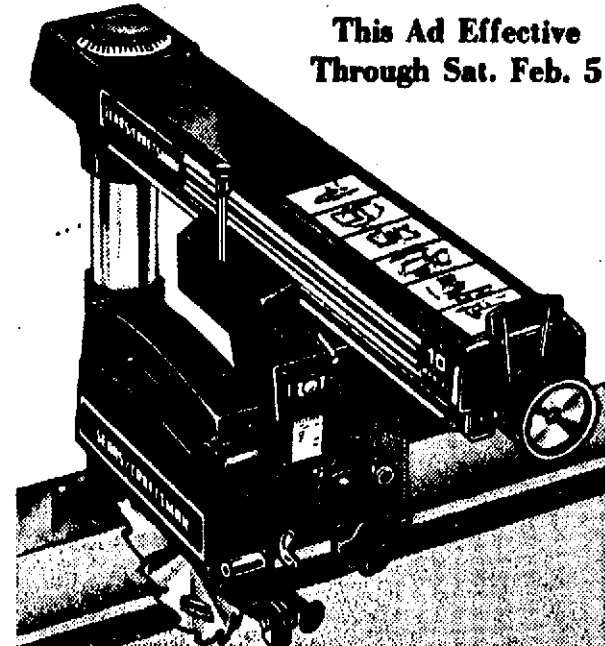
Golden State had scored seven consecutive points to take a 100-98 lead late in regulation. But Walt Frazier stole the ball with 35 seconds left and fed Monroe, who was fouled by Gus Williams as he attempted a jumper with 27 seconds to play. Monroe made both free throws to tie the score and the game went into overtime

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
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N.Y. Islanders	30	14	64
Atlanta	23	17	50
N.Y. Rangers	18	22	36
Smythe Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
St. Louis	21	25	46
Chicago	18	24	38
Colorado	15	28	30
Minnesota	12	27	24
Vancouver	15	32	30
WALEY CONFERENCE			
Norris Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Montreal	22	20	44
Pittsburgh	18	23	38
Los Angeles	16	28	32
Washington	14	29	28
Adams Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Boston	20	16	40
Buffalo	24	16	48
Toronto	24	20	48
Cleveland	15	28	30

Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders 6, Buffalo 3.
Montreal 7, Cleveland 3.
Boston 3, St. Louis 3.
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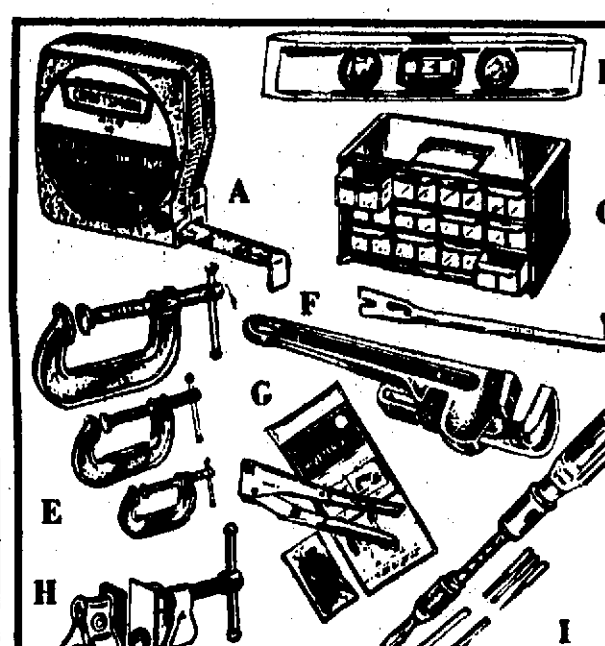
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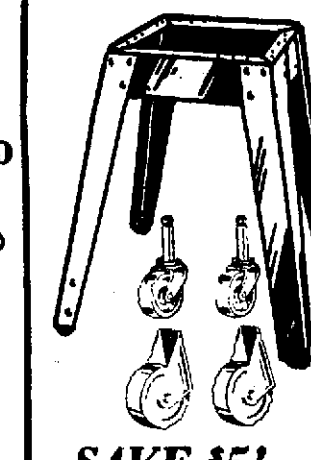
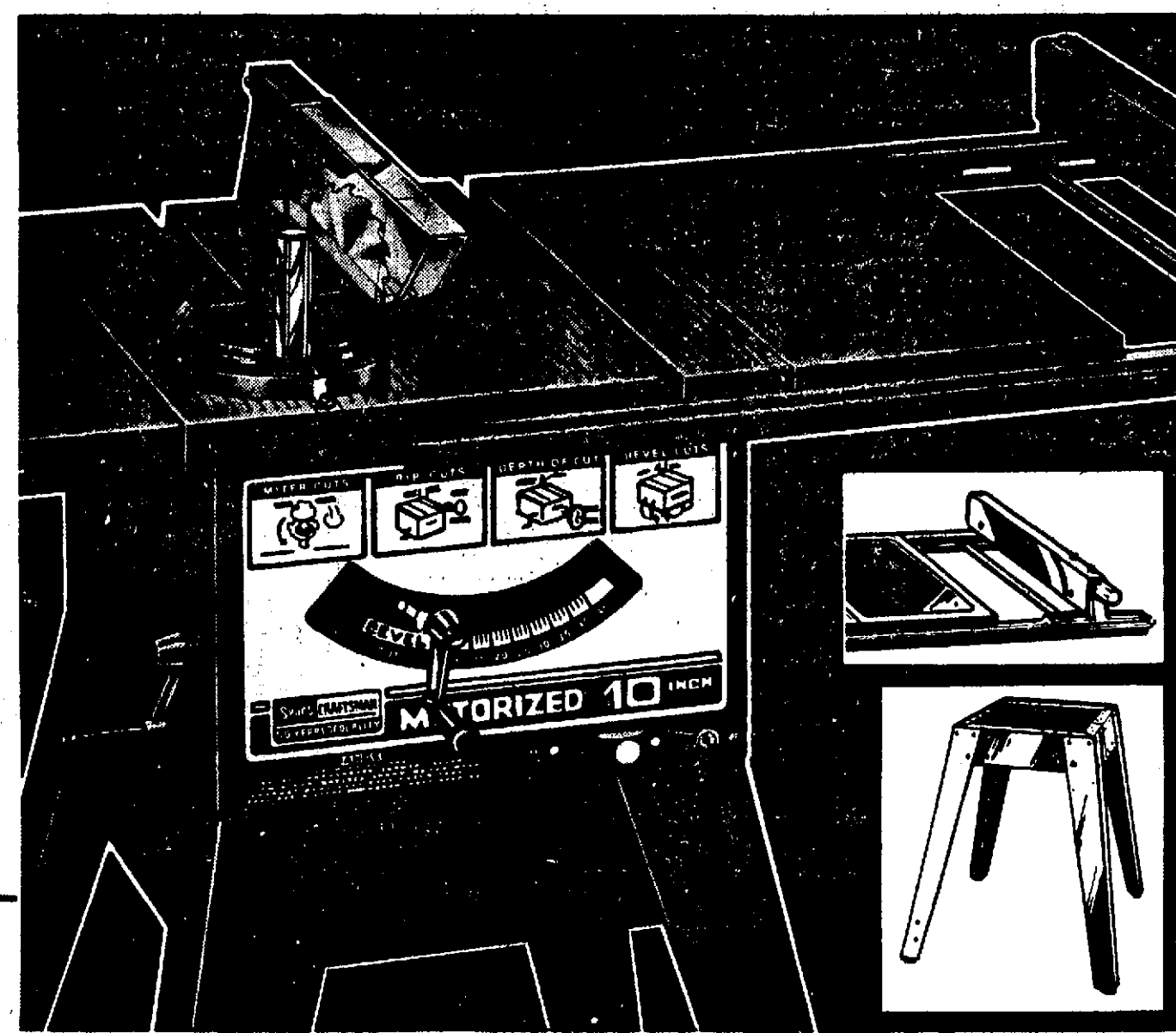
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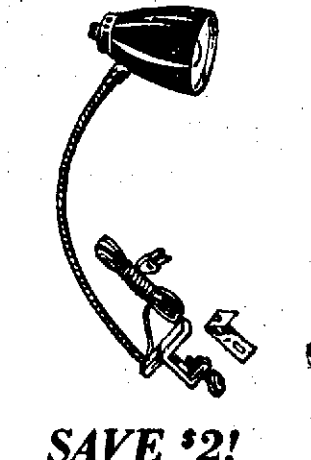
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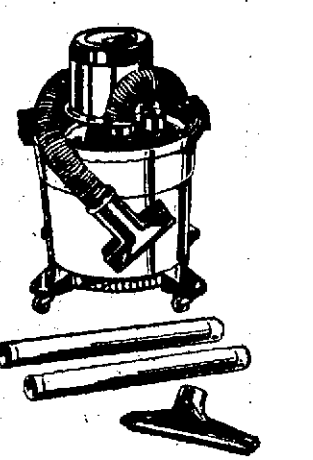
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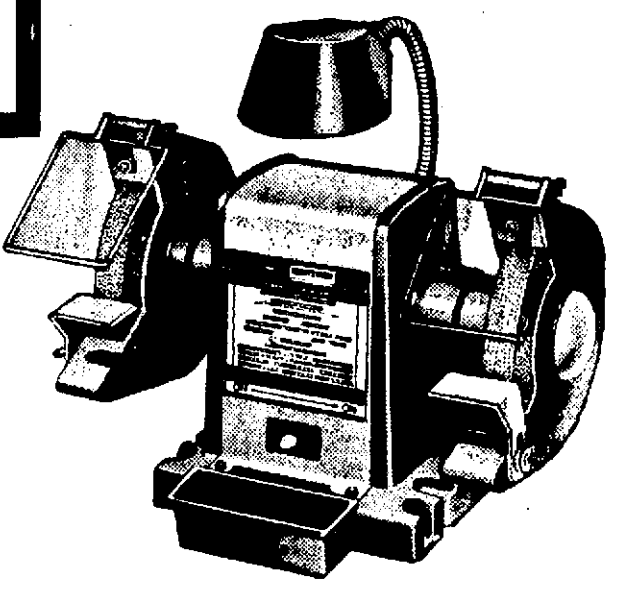
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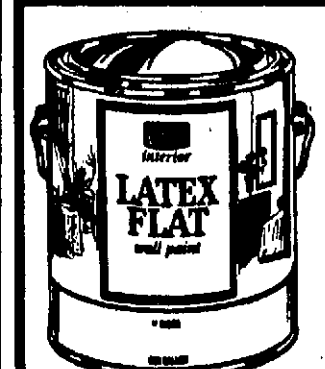
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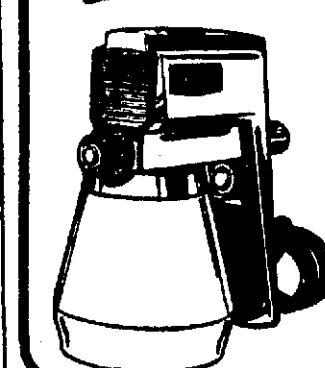


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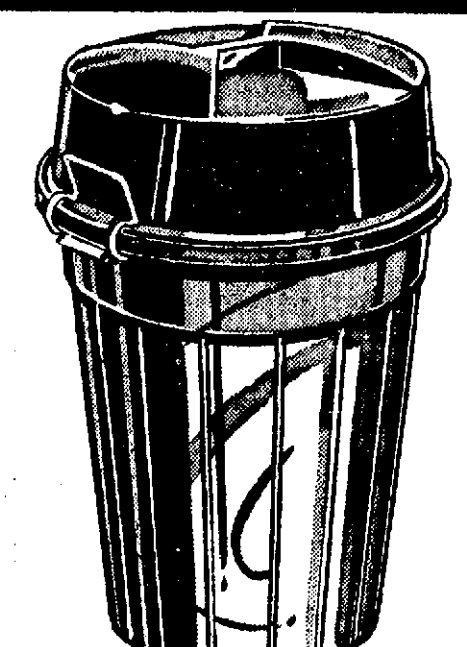
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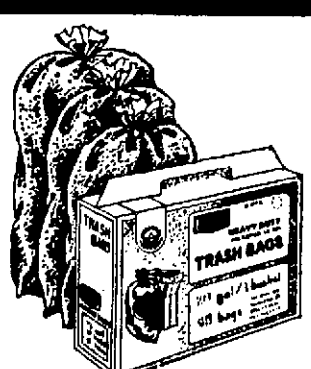
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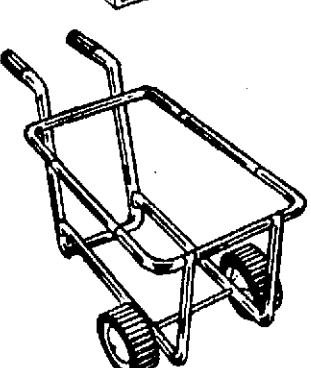
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Maybe Next Year Will Be The One For 'Schnoz'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Ol' "Schnoz" queued up again and had the door slammed in his face.

Hope of ever achieving baseball's Hall of Fame is running out on Ernesto Natali "Ernie" Lombardi, the big, lovable catcher whose 46-ounce bat once was the terror of the National League.

"We considered him," a member of the Veterans Committee said guardedly after a trio of old-timers — Joe Sewell, Al Lopez and the late Amos Rusie — were named Monday for shrines in Cooperstown, N.Y. "Maybe next time."

It's always "next time" it seems for the "Schnoz," or the "Snooze" if you insist on harking back to baseball's most notorious sleep-walking act in the 1939 World Series.

As years pass, legends dim and memories grow gray, diminishing feats that might qualify a man for immortality, such as Lombardi's sizzling bat which hammered out a .306 average and his hollowed-out mitt which, despite his awkwardness, made him one of the surest catchers of his time.

More's The Pity

Now Lombardi may never make it — more's the pity.

Ted Williams, the last .400 hitter, while wandering through the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown once was asked what hitter he admired most. "Lombardi," the Splinter replied. "What a hitter he was!"

Ernie caught speedballers, knuckleballers and submarine ballers — such as double no-hit Johnny Vander Meer, Paul Derringer and Jim Tobin — but rarely let a ball get away from him.

With an unorthodox interlocking grip, he rifled the ball through the infield. Few met it more solidly. However, he was so slow teams played a sevenman outfield against him. Third basemen played him so far back that he often ran out bunts.

The shame is that Lombardi is remembered more for the awkwardness of his 6-foot-3, 230-pound frame and a bizarre World Series incident than for his natural skills.

He never was able successfully to live down the "Sleeping Beauty Act" of 1939 when, catching for the Cincinnati Reds in the 10th inning of a World Series game against the Yankees, he was sent sprawling by King Kong Keller and allowed two runs to score while lying prone on the ground.

Voters Swayed

One of the fallacies of the voting structure for the Hall of Fame is that voters allow themselves to be swayed by such events, which are blown out of proportion by time and retelling. Also the outcome often is colored by player personalities and popularity.

It took Bill Terry, the tough old Giants first baseman and manager, 13 years to make it. The enthusiastic Ernie Banks made it this year over dour Eddie Mathews, whose record

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was similar, underrated Enos Slaughter and others.

Not that Banks didn't deserve the honor — he definitely did. But there are those who can argue that so did Mathews, who hit more than 500 home runs, Slaughter, Peewee Reese

and Duke Snider.

Lombardi's chances are lessened by a bit of intramural warfare now going on between the selectors — the Baseball Writers Association of America, 400-plus strong, who pick the modern era, and the 12-

man special committee which probes the old timers. The younger group feels that the Veterans Committee is diluting the prestige of the Hall of Fame by picking sentimentally and indiscriminately.

Fred Lieb of St. Petersburg,

Fla., who has covered big league baseball for 60 of his 88 years, is one of those who feels the young whipper-snappers are trying to run the Veterans Committee out of business.

"Most of them are too young to know how good baseball was

in the old days," he said. "They claim we have scraped the bottom of the barrel and our work is done. There are a lot of great players yet to be picked."

A fellow member of the Veterans Committee put it another

way:

"As they say in the Bible, there is a heaven, a hell and purgatory. Purgatory is where you wait until your name comes up. That's the way it is with the old guys — trapped there, sittin', waitin' and hopin...."

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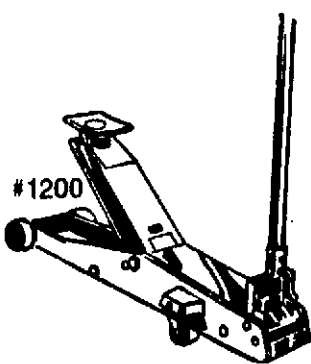
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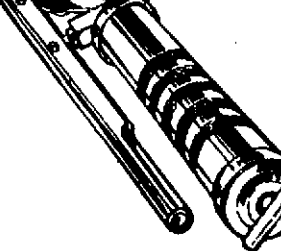


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(1) TUTOR ME BUDA (Pincay) (117)..... May forget to weaken (5-1)
(2) LADY NEPTUNE (Campas) (118)..... Won as if much best (4-1)
(3) WHITE JADE (Sellers) (x110)..... Tipped hand other day (5-1)
(4) CATHY CHARMER (Castaneda) (114)..... Was unlucky to lose (7-2)
(5) MY ESCORT (Olivares) (116)..... Due to run a smasher (6-1)
(6) TURN OF FATE (Pincay) (117)..... Might take it all (6-1)
(7) EMERALD (Gonzalez) (114)..... Broke very poorly (6-1)
(8) TONGA RHYTHM (Skinner) (109)..... Best race a contender (10-1)
(9) TIF TIF (Mena) (116)..... Due to run now and then (5-1)
(10) FORTUNE (Campas) (118)..... Hard to place this low (7-1)
(11) MAKE ME A STAR (Pierce) (115)..... Tab for improvement (12-1)
(12) TASTE OF WINE (Noguez) (113)..... Sharp speed other day (8-1)
(13) BYLINE GIRL (Sellers) (x110)..... Goes for new owners (5-1)
(14) SPANISH LONDR (Martinez) (x110)..... Gives entry support (8-1)
(15) REINE DE MIEL (Mena) (116)..... Trailer with similar (20-1)
LONGSHOT—Turn of Fate

SECOND RACE—6 1/2 furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$600.
(1) DR. JOSEPH (Dinicola) (115)..... Race figures wide open (7-2)
(2) MY TERRESTRO (Pincay) (111)..... Horse rider tough pair (8-5)
(3) BILL LEDGER (Sellers) (x110)..... Might take it all (4-1)
(4) QUINTAS NICKS (Campas) (118)..... Was forced to take up (4-1)
(5) HACIENDA HEIGHTS (Olivares) (115)..... Best race stout threat (5-1)
(6) HAY MOTIVO (McHargue) (110)..... Tab for later on (5-1)
(7) BLUE EYED BRONZE (Vargas) (115)..... Best race stout threat (5-1)
(8) PRINTERS INK (Castaneda) (118)..... Can improve last effort (6-1)
(9) CHOPPED LIVER (Mena) (115)..... Contention goes deep (6-1)
(10) DECOUR (Campas) (115)..... Help force the pace (10-1)
LONGSHOT—Decour

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens fillies. Claiming. Purse \$600.
(1) MINT GUM (Torro) (117)..... Maiden fillies—wide open (9-2)
(2) CALL THE WIND (Cordero) (117)..... Racing in tough luck (5-2)
(3) HAPPY MUSE (Olivares) (117)..... Due to run a smasher (4-1)
(4) SILVERBANE (Sellers) (x112)..... Benefit by only start (5-1)
(5) CHECKERS HONEY (Skinner) (117)..... Broke very poorly (10-1)
(6) NAUPOONATIVE (Lambert) (117)..... Filly by Gaelle Dancer (5-1)
(7) CACKLEHEART (Harris) (117)..... Tries with blinkers (5-1)
(8) ANOTHER LAUGH (Sellers) (x112)..... Best race stout threat (5-1)
(9) MY TELL (Mena) (117)..... Tell—My Nougay (8-1)
(10) CRACKY MAMA (Gonzalez) (117)..... Filly by Crazy Kid (6-1)
(11) HOURS AND HOURS (Pierce) (117)..... Bobbed start took up (5-1)
(12) FLOAMOR (Dinicola) (117)..... Rates an upset chance (10-1)
(13) BIRD OF GREY (Noguez) (117)..... Tab for the future (20-1)
(14) FOREIGN FAVOR (Lambert) (117)..... Tab for improvement (15-1)
(15) LAST RIGHTS (McHargue) (114)..... Filly by Mr. Richards (15-1)
(16) WRONG OR RIGHT (Olivares) (114)..... Is by Right or Wrong (15-1)
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FOURTH RACE—One mile. Three year olds. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.
(1) CUZUWU (Wright) (114)..... Distance only question (3-1)
(2) NORDIC PRINCE (Pincay) (118)..... Eliminated at the start (9-5)
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(4) CENTURY CHIEF (Shoemaker) (118)..... Conditions about ideal (7-2)
(5) CATVUS REJECT (McHargue) (118)..... Might take it all (5-1)
LONGSHOT—Catvus Reject

FIFTH RACE—1 1/8 mile on the turf. Four year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.
(1) SEABORNE (Castaneda) (114)..... Outside post no help (5-2)
(2) ENVELOPE (Pierce) (117)..... Conditions about ideal (3-1)
(3) BLACK MAJESTY (Pincay) (114)..... Was unlucky gets Pincay (2-1)
(4) FAMED (Pincay) (114)..... Ready for top effort (7-2)
(5) SERAFINO (Campas) (114)..... Best race stout threat (4-1)
(6) SPANGLES AND BEADS (Campas) (114)..... Hard to believe last (9-2)
(7) UNEXPECTEDLY (Noguez) (117)..... Due to run a smasher (8-1)
(8) NEWBORN II (Mase) (114)..... Last was improvement (6-1)
(9) DUSK (Cordero) (117)..... Comes off sharp victory (8-1)
(10) CHUCONTE (Torro) (120)..... Benefit by last effort (10-1)
(11) PERSIBALL (Harris) (114)..... Tries with blinkers (15-1)
(12) LALO II (Cordero) (114)..... Was rank other day (12-1)
(13) GOUNCE (McHargue) (118)..... Contention goes deep (15-1)
(14) MARSOS (Sellers) (x110)..... Not without a chance (20-1)
(15) GUMERCINO II (Lambert) (114)..... Rates an upset chance (20-1)
LONGSHOT—Gumercino II

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens colts and geldings. Maiden claiming. Purse \$7,000.
(1) BEAU POLLY (Campas) (115)..... Due to run a smasher (4-1)
(2) RUPERT (Pincay) (118)..... Ignore last, rough trip (5-2)
(3) LAVA JET (Castaneda) (118)..... Due for improvement (5-1)
(4) HOOPS JOY (Vargas) (115)..... Hard hitting stable (3-1)
(5) OBEY THE LAW (Cordero) (118)..... Tab for the future (5-1)
(6) POSTMARK (Olivares) (118)..... Tries with blinkers (6-1)
(7) PAPAS DEPENDENT (Campas) (115)..... Best race stout threat (8-2)
(8) ZICZACK (Cencola) (118)..... Rates an upset chance (6-1)
(9) CANDY PAL (Lambert) (118)..... Colt by Candy Star (6-1)
(10) CASTLEDOWN (Torro) (118)..... Has trained fairly well (15-1)
(11) ANTARAY (Skinner) (115)..... Colt by Fiddle Jale (10-1)
(12) AID DE CAMP (Mena) (115)..... Had far better effort (15-1)
(13) BIG CROSS (Valenzuela) (118)..... Takes a class out (15-1)
(14) ARMORED SPY (Pierce) (115)..... Gets a better chance (15-1)
(15) WELCOME WEST (Sellers) (x110)..... Hard to place this low (15-1)
LONGSHOT—Zickity Zack

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles. Three year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$13,000.
(1) GLOWING PRINCESS (Pincay) (119)..... Beat maidens—trier tougher (3-1)
(2) LOVE JENNY (McHargue) (113)..... Rushed early, faltered (3-1)
(3) SURGEONS LADY (Sellers) (x110)..... Closed fast for easy win (5-2)
(4) BOLD TRYST (Shoemaker) (113)..... Might have been best (5-2)
(5) JOYOUS WAYS (Vargas) (113)..... Ready for top effort (4-1)
(6) SILK N WOOL (Martinez) (x108)..... Won last one eased (15-1)
(7) FLY AMERICANA (Mena) (113)..... Broke very poorly (15-1)
(8) BIDA (Dinicola) (113)..... Help force the pace (12-1)
LONGSHOT—Bida

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old fillies. Sales. Purse \$35,000 added. Gross \$40,000. To winner \$24,350, second \$7,000, third \$6,250, fourth \$2,625, fifth \$875. Pasadena Stakes.
(1) ANYTIME GIRL (Pierce) (121)..... Spot for stunning upset (6-1)
(2) GEOTHERMAL (Shoemaker) (114)..... Won as if much best (5-2)
(3) TUMBLE ALONG (Harris) (114)..... Sharp winner other day (3-1)
(4) REMINISCENCE (Cordero) (118)..... Racing in good form (7-2)
(5) SPECIAL WARMTH (Castaneda) (121)..... Give a local outing (5-1)
(6) TELFERNER (Pincay) (121)..... Best race stout threat (9-2)
(7) SALUTE THE COATS (Olivares) (116)..... Has plenty of speed (5-1)
(8) DON MUSIC (Torro) (118)..... Threat all the way (5-1)
(9) MAXINE (McHargue) (114)..... Had very rough trip (15-1)
LONGSHOT—Maxine N

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Four year olds and up. Starter allowance. Purse \$6,500.
(1) GRILLED (Pincay) (122)..... Failed with similar group (7-2)
(2) WILLIAM RADKOVIK (Sellers) (x117)..... Just beat top one recently (8-5)
(3) MINCEMET (Shoemaker) (114)..... Tries a rider switch (4-1)
(4) KNIGHTS VALOR (Noguez) (114)..... Benefit by last effort (5-1)
(5) LANTHEMAN (Campas) (114)..... Tipped hand other day (3-1)
(6) MON GAEAU (Ramirez) (114)..... Tough with this kind (8-1)
(7) GAME STEEL (Vargas) (112)..... Unlucky with this kind (6-1)
(8) DARDUN (Cordero) (112)..... Help set a swift pace (5-1)
(9) FAIR AND SQUARE (Cordero) (114)..... Due for improvement (15-1)
(10) PRINCE YENDO (Martinez) (x107)..... Due for improvement (15-1)
LONGSHOT—Mon Gaeau

Los Alamitos Handicap

FIRST—350 Yards. Three year old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1800.
1—Stone Caster (Dreyer)..... 122
2—Full Of Grace (Hart)..... 117
3—Joshua Jig (Cardoza)..... 122
4—Oldie Go (Clerisse)..... 122
5—Yeager's Luck (Treasure)..... 122
6—Uncirculated (Delomba)..... 122
7—On Jody (Rough)..... 117
8—Go Rocketman Go (Cordero)..... 122
9—La Silver Doll (Adair)..... 117
10—Se Fue (Knight)..... 122
Also eligible—Mi Buddie, Mike Page, Bunny's Bar Bid, Major Swing Man.
First Race—GO ROCKETMAN GO gets a good spot for maiden victory 3-1. UNCIRCULATED should get a good spot for the purse and make it a very all. FULL OF GRACE helps make it a very interesting exacta contest 9-2.
Longshot—On Jody

SECOND—870 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2200.
1—Bar Flame (Cordero)..... 122
2—Eagle Landing (Call)..... 122
3—Short Rocket (Lipham)..... 122
4—Tiger Domino (Rough)..... 122
5—6th Street Sam (Treasure)..... 117
6—Game Copy (Cardoza)..... 117
7—Hi Major Allen (Walters)..... 119
8—Groovy Gumpy (Creager)..... 119
9—Mortal Lock, Sanguine's Jet, Anchor Block.
Second—SHORT ROCKET should prove fastest of this group of marathons 2-1. EAGLE LANDING always reliable 4-1. Game late rally 4-1. HI MAJOR ALLEN might take it all. 9-2.
Longshot—Hasty Kip

THIRD—350 Yards. Three year old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1800.
1—So Shy (Mitchell)..... 117
2—Beau Guy (Richards)..... 122
3—Rebel Rocketeer (Hart)..... 122
4—Moochah Shar (Cordero)..... 122
5—Doris Comeau (Watson)..... 122
6—Brad's Breezeaway (Clerisse)..... 122
7—Mi Delta Dawn (Adair)..... 122
8—Express Yourself (Cordero)..... 122
9—Remarkable Fudge (Creager)..... 122
10—Kinkler's Dandy Boy (Brookner)..... 122
Also eligible—Del Galone, Del Galone, Cel, Pickle Spurrer, Little Nicks Boy.
Third—REBEL ROCKETEER gets a good spot for action 7-5. SO SHY figure as the one to beat 3-1. BEAU GUY shouldn't be far off 7-2.
Longshot—Express Yourself

FOURTH—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2200.
1—Flashy Bug (Delomba)..... 119
2—Another Appeal (Watson)..... 122
3—Solar Charge (Walters)..... 122
4—Sunset Gallant (Creager)..... 119
5—Loma Vista Man (Vaughn)..... 119
6—Duffy Spears (Clerisse)..... 122
7—Little Fly Go (Hart)..... 119
8—Golet (Dreyer)..... 122
Fourth—SOLAR CHARGE a winner off top races 5-2. DUFFY SPEARS about due to run a smasher 3-1. ANOTHER APPEAL might prefer a longer race 7-2.
Longshot—Flashy Bug

FIFTH—350 Yards. Three year old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1800.
1—Jasmine (Hart)..... 122
2—Civic Center (Rough)..... 117
3—Little Tickle (Cordero)..... 122
4—Hard Hearted (Hart)..... 122
5—Tigerstride (Delomba)..... 122
6—Leo Cox Bar (Brookfield)..... 122
7—Bug's Moon (Cardoza)..... 122
8—Unarmful (Walters)..... 122
9—She Dun It (Call)..... 117
Also eligible—Miss Fleet Lee, Worry Scot Bar, Bud's Bo Deck, With A Rush.
Best bet—Im A Sure Thing (7)
Best chance bet—Game Copy (2)

Topped by "She's Precious" and defending winter champion Wanta Go, a list of 10 horses invited to Saturday night's \$50,000 HQHRA championship has been released by racing secretary Donald Smith.

The complete list follows: A Zure Request, Laderago, Little Blue Sheep, Native Creek, She's Precious, Southern Gentlemen, Tex Oh, Twin Jet, Vim and Vigor and Wanta Go.

Ed Dee, fourth place finisher in last year's Vessels Maturity, is scheduled to take on nine speedy allowance horses in the feature event tonight.

The three-year-old gelding will be facing Jet Mine, Mr. Roan Deck, Boss N Makr, Breezing Man, Limit's Regards, Boogie Blues, I'm A Sure Thing, and Top Bug Too in the 350-yarder headliner.

'San Luis' Next For Royal Derby

Trainer Charlie Whittingham, who is part-owner with E.E. (Buddy) Fogelson, will point San Marcos Handicap winner Royal Derby 11 for the March 20 San Luis Rey Stakes next at Santa Anita.

Royal Derby came out of the race well, Whittingham said, and does not have problems that his advanced age of 8 (officially) might ordinarily bring. The New Zealand-bred was out of training for a year and a half with one ailment.

Whittingham noted, but has come back as good as ever. Teddy's Courage, third in the San Marcos, will be pointed for further grass stakes at Santa Anita, trainer Laz Barrera said.

Veteran jockey agent Camillo Marin will handle the Santa Anita riding engagements of superbug Steve Cauthen from now on, the youngster's New York agent, Lenny Goodman, reported today.

Cauthen has flown to Santa Anita to ride the past two Sundays with a high degree of success and is expected back next week to ride in the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub stakes and other races.

Racin' With Mason

By ERNIE MASON

Questions, Answers

READERS' POST-TIME:
"The first question is one my husband and I have bet on. He says Leroy Jolley was Ruffian's trainer and I say no. I can't recall who was but I am sure it wasn't Jolley.
The second question is what ever happened to the foal of Shenanigans whose sire also was Reviewer, the same dam and sire of Ruffian. I believe they reported her in foal at the time of Ruffian's demise.
Mrs. James Yarger
The J. & J. Ranch, Riverside.
You can tell your husband to pay off. You are correct in saying that Leroy Jolley was NOT Ruffian's trainer. The great filly was conditioned by veteran trainer Frank Whitley, who also had trained the former stakes star, Damascus."

As for the foal of Shenanigans (whose sire was also Reviewer), I do not know who has it but it would not be coming to the races until later on this year as a two-year-old. As I state, Leroy Jolley was the trainer of Honest Pleasure, the colt that won the highly publicized \$350,000 match race stakes in which Ruffian broke down after going three and one-half furlongs on July 6, 1975.

Unfortunately jockey Jacinto Vasquez could not pull Ruffian up and the great filly ran another 50 yards on the bleeding stump of her right forefoot. Every medical effort was made to save her but Ruffian had to be put to sleep three days later.

Foolish Pleasure completed the mile-and-one-quarter in 2:02 4/5 after blazing early fractions of 22 1/5, 1:08 3/5 and 1:35 2/5.

Oddly enough even though the loser of the match was to have received \$125,000, Ruffian's owners never got anything because she had not finished the race. Honest Pleasure, ridden by Braulio Baeza, earned \$225,000 as the winner's share of the purse with the remaining \$125,000 reverting back to the New York Racing Assn.

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Los Alamitos Charts

Tuesday, February 1
Clear, track fast

FIRST RACE—350 YARDS. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$1800.
Cupid's Man (Lipham)..... 10.80 6.00 4.40
Dr. Kobay (Creager)..... 9.80 6.60 5.20
Gin A Lark (Cardoza)..... 5.20
TIME—18.24

ALSO RAN—Some Kinda Sailor, Hillbilly Willy, Grady De, Suzanne's Miss, April Col, Zipper's Bob, Lofay Lofay.
SCRATCHED—Gas And Go, Jo Hi, Tui Luc, Malaya Rocket

\$2 EXACTA (6-Cupid's Man and 7-Dr. Kobay) Paid \$99.20

SECOND—400 Yards. Three year olds. Maidens. Claiming Purse \$1800.
Cosmic Treasure (Rough)..... 8.80 5.00 4.00
Go Sreakin' (Walters)..... 5.00 4.40 3.80
Three More (Treasure)..... 3.80
TIME—20.75

ALSO RAN—Dickey's Calamoun, Ms. Seventeen, Firedore, Proper Image, I'm Not Napping, Revenue Rock, Bestletvet.
SCRATCHED—Olive Go, Se Fue, Mr. Birdsong, Full Of Grace

THIRD—350 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500.
Master George (Clerisse)..... 9.40 5.00 3.40
Midnight Speed (Cardoza)..... 4.40 2.80 2.80
Bamam (Brooks)..... 2.80
TIME—17.98

ALSO RAN—Little Replica, Heck, Sir Runsmore, Gee Man Go, Mynamesue, Philon, Bayou Boogie.
SCRATCHED—Royal Pass

FOURTH—870 Yards. Three year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3000.
On Charge (Brooks)..... 12.40 5.60 3.60
Gobar Too (Cordero)..... 12.20 5.20 3.40
Papa's Chic (Cardoza)..... 3.40
TIME—46.32

ALSO RAN—Rugged Bomber, Mel Mahoi, Trickle's Trouble, Ricans Guest Twin, Gals Boy.
SCRATCHED—Royal Pass

FIFTH—870 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500.
New Ruler (Vaughn)..... 13.60 7.00 3.80
Sand River Rullah (Treasure)..... 10.20 4.00 3.40
Rocket Test (Cardoza)..... 2.80
TIME—46.19

ALSO RAN—Dandy Dana, Bud's Lodi, Hawaiian Isle, John's Rocket, Plead To Ruler.
SCRATCHED—Un Charge

SIXTH—400 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2200.
Level Flight (Vaughn)..... 19.60 7.00 4.60
Gorfordedough (Hart)..... 4.20 3.40 3.40
Max Trax (Delomba)..... 3.40
TIME—20.44

ALSO RAN—Shogues, Tuff Ro, Truly Poley, Van's Star, Jet Baum, On Ver Ran.
SCRATCHED—Papa's Sugar

\$3 EXACTA (7-Level Flight and 9-Gorfordedough) Paid \$10.50

SEVENTH—350 yards. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$7000.
Five Chicks (Lipham)..... 9.00 4.00 2.20
Blair N Hi (Mitchell)..... 3.00 2.20 2.20
Poppa John (Cardoza)..... 3.00
TIME—27.70

ALSO RAN—Charger Falter, Speckled Trace, Grand Bar

EIGHTH—350 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2200.
Andy's Royal (Rough)..... 15.40 8.40 5.20
Lofa Deposits (Cardoza)..... 6.60 5.00 4.40
Pappas Last Chance (Brooks)..... 4.40
TIME—20.44

ALSO RAN—Quicken Dale, Cornerstone, Proper Count, Battling Doc, Double Den, Lief The Lucky, Bar Adams Bar, Scratch, Fancy House, Chargin Fool, Smooth Move Jet, Go Man's String.

\$5 EXACTA (10-Andy's Royal and 9-Lofa Deposits) Paid \$187.50.
Attendance—6891

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Each bid must be made on a form provided for the purpose, must be enclosed, together with bid security, in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent, with the envelope bearing the name and return address of the bidder and clearly marked

"Bid for Project 7006: Cement-Mortar Lining of Cast Iron Water Main in Pleasant Street from the Harbor Drive West to Seventeenth Street."

Notice is hereby given bidders that in accordance with the provisions of Section 6707 of the City Charter of the City of Santa Ana has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman or mechanic engaged in the work to be done as established by Resolution No. 76-88.

In accordance with Section 6707 of the City Charter, the City of Santa Ana shall accept as a bid item adequate sheet piling for the protection of the life or limb, which shall conform to applicable safety orders.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash, or cashier's certified check payable to the City of Santa Ana, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the aggregate of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract upon awarding it.

The work is to be done in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications of the

California Labor Code, if the construction of this project involves excavation which is five feet or more in depth, each bid submitted in response to this solicitation shall include, as bid item, adequate shoring, shoring and bracing or equivalent method for the protection of life or limb, which shall conform to applicable safety orders. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, a check or money order payable to the City of Santa Ana, on file in the Department of Public Works. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The City will require prior to the award of any non-example. Federally assisted construction contract or subcontract that each prospective construction contractor and subcontractor shall submit a certification, in the form approved by the Director of

cashier's or certified check payable to the City of Santa Ana, or a bid bond, for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the aggregate of the bid, as a guarantee that the contractor will enter into and execute a contract of the same amount awarded to him.

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Office of Federal Contract Compliance, U.S. Department of Labor, that the prospective prime contractor or subcontractor must be a person or persons who are facilities it provides for its employees in a segregated manner, or permit its employees to perform their services at any location under its control where segregated facilities are maintained; and that it will obtain a similar certification in the form approved by said Director prior to

Complete sets of the plans and specifications will be furnished upon application to the Department of Public Works, Third Floor, City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California 92701, phone (714) 834-4180.

Robert A. Williams
Purchasing and Property Control Officer
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The following project applications submitted to the State Department of Health by various hospitals and health providers were approved after summary hearing conducted in compliance with the State of California Health and Safety Code.

Applicant	Project Description
(1) Mercy General Hospital 2701 Bristol Street Santa Ana, CA 92701	Acquisition and installation of Pfizer-Act Model 0200 CAT system
(2) Pacifica Hospital	

(2)	18792 Delaware Street Huntington Beach, CA 92648	Acquire and install GE CT/T body scanner
(3)	San Clemente General Hospital 654 Camino De Los Mares San Clemente, CA 92669	Relocate nuclear medicine, ultrasound and xeromamography department
(4)	Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hosp. 1001 North Tustin Avenue Santa Ana, CA 92705	Purchase of Delta scanner system
(5)	San Juan Hospital	

(5) Stanton Community Hospital
7770 Katella Avenue
Stanton, CA 90680

Replace radiology equipment

Salern A. Farag, Chief
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Remodel and expand ICU/CCU unit. Relocate and remodel pediatric unit	(1) Anaheim General Hospital 3350 West Ball Road Anaheim, CA 92804	
New construction of radiology, surgery and emergency departments	(2) Anaheim Memorial Hospital 1111 West La Palma Anaheim, CA 92801	

(3) Anaheim Memorial Hospital 1111 West La Palma Anaheim, CA 92801	Construction of 7 story building, including pharmacy, lab, admin. offices, medical staff offices, parking
(4) Brea Community Hospital 360 West Central Avenue Brea, CA 92621	Purchase and installation of two GE x-ray generators
(5) Chapman General Hospital 2601 East Chapman Avenue Orange, CA 92668	Renovation, expansion and remodeling of basic emergency service, medical records medical library, dietetic services and physical

(6) Doctors Hospital of Santa Ana 1901 North College Drive Santa Ana, CA 92706	Enlarge emergency room and relocate outpatient clinic
(7) Fountain Valley Community Hosp. 11100 Warner Avenue, #258 Fountain Valley, CA 92708	Installation of cardiac catheterization facility and surgery service, also full body CAT scanner
(8) Hoag Memorial Hospital-	

Presbyterian 301 Newport Blvd. Newport Beach, CA 92663	Remodel and expand library
(9) La Palma Community Hospital 7901 Walker Street La Palma, CA 90623	Acquisition and installation of Varian 6 second total body scanner
(10) Los Alamitos General Hospital 3751 Katella Avenue Los Alamitos, CA 90704	Expand outpatient x-ray plus equipment

Saleem A. Farag, Chief
Office of Statewide Health
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Livestock Futures Rise

CHICAGO (AP) — Livestock futures advanced in price Tuesday, but other farm commodity futures closed mostly lower.

Trade on the nation's major exchanges appeared to lack direction. Public participation was light.

Live hog and live cattle futures advanced 55 to 60 cents per hundredweight, while pork belly futures gained 107 points. Shell egg futures fell 180 points, just 20 short of a limit decline.

Corn, wheat and oats futures fell from 1 to nearly 3 cents a bushel. Soybeans were 3 1/2 cents lower, but one contract, the November 1977, ended with a gain of 1/2 cent. Soybean meal, independently firm early,

Champion Plug, UAW In Accord

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Champion Spark Plug Co. have reached agreement in principle on a three-year international pact covering five plants in this country and one in Canada.

The agreement was announced Tuesday by Donald Rand, administrative assistant to UAW Secretary Treasurer Emil Mazey, director of the union's Champion department, and by Franklin Snyder, the company's industrial relations director.

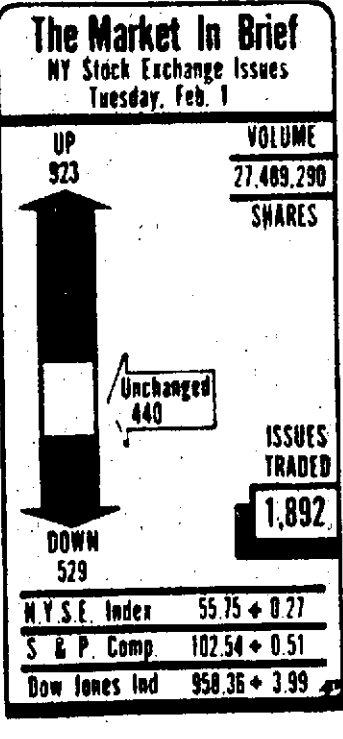
The old pact expired at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

The tentative agreement covers more than 5,000 UAW members at Champion plants in Detroit; Toledo and Cambridge, Ohio; Burlington, Iowa; Heliottown, Pa.; and Windsor, Ont. Ratification meetings will be held Saturday and Sunday, officials said.

Mazey said the pact is similar to those negotiated with the Big Three auto companies last fall. He said it includes "substantial" wage adjustments and reduced work time in the form of 12 additional holidays.

Other details were withheld pending ratification by members.

The talks were held in Toledo, where Champion is headquartered. The company manufactures spark plugs for the auto industry.



Dow Jumps Nearly 4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced moderately Tuesday, recovering from its bleak assessment of the cold weather.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 3.99 to 958.36 on a late surge of buying.

On the New York Stock Exchange, advances outnumbered declines 2 to 1 at the close after leading by a narrow margin earlier.

The NYSE composite index climbed .27 to 55.75 at the close.

The market moved indecisively for most of the day before it finally got an advance moving.

A technical rally that trimmed Monday's losses from 10 points to 3 points lifted the Dow up 2 points Tuesday morning but faded early.

When no new selling developed, the market tried again and succeeded in attaining a moderate gain.

Analysts said that many investors think a recovery is overdue for many stocks after January's sell-off.

But one factor holding down the market is the uncertain effect of cold weather, gas shortages and high food prices on inflation, recovery, and the President's economic stimulus plan.

Like most December figures, December statistics on factory orders and construction spending released Tuesday did little to help investors because the freezing weather is changing the economic outlook.

NYSE volume was active, reaching 23.70 million shares compared to 22.92 million shares on Monday.

British Petroleum, up 3/4 to 16, was the most active issue, boosted by several large block trades.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely-held stock, was unchanged at 46-3/8. The telephone company reported a 21.6 per cent gain in earnings for calendar 1976.

McDonald's climbed 3/8 to 46-3/8, after announcing that it expects to report record 1976 earnings.

Some of the bigger gains were recorded among high priced glamour and blue chip issues where prices have fallen recently. Issues gaining more than a point included Boeing, Allied Chemical, DuPont, International Business Machines, and Johnson & Johnson.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .62 to 111.77.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index gained .76 to 96.30.

American Exchange Options

Option & price	AMEX	Options	Feb. 1	Feb. 2
AMF	15	7 1/4	4 1/4	2 1/4
AMF	20	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
AMF	25	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
AMF	30	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
AMF	35	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
AMF	40	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
AMF	45	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
AMF	50	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
AMF	55	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
AMF	60	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
AMF	65	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
AMF	70	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
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AT&T Earnings Top 1975's By 21.6 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s net earnings in 1976 rose 21.6 per cent over the previous year and restored "a trend interrupted by the recession," Chairman John D. deButts said Tuesday.

AT&T, the nation's largest utility, reported 1976 earnings rose to \$3.829 billion, or \$6.05 a share, from \$3.147 billion, or \$5.13 a share, in 1975. Operating revenues totaled \$32.816 billion, compared with \$28.957 billion.

But deButts said the 1976 earnings represented only an 8.9 per cent return on total capital, less than the rate of return the Federal Communications Commission has authorized for the Bell System's interstate services.

AT&T said operating expenses for 1976 rose 12.1 per cent to \$21 billion from \$18.8 billion in 1975.

DeButts said the company's improved earnings were aided by "rigorous management of resources, stronger growth in demand for our services, an active marketing program, continuing advances in technology and improvements in operating methods."

The chairman said it was essential that earnings continue to improve to attract the "continuing investment in new facilities on which our ability to provide good service depends."

AT&T said previously it would spend some \$11.4 billion this year to improve telephone service and handle anticipated growth in demand for service.

First Computers

Electronic computers were first used during World War II. The ENIAC, short for Electronic Numerical Integrator and Calculator, was used to make artillery calculations.

The rise in pork bellies was linked with a rather light hog slaughter and a belief that bacon might become more attractive to housewives at current low prices. Moderating weather and increased country stocks influenced sellers in shell eggs.

The weather also was a factor in the selling of grain futures. Reports of some rising temperatures, although still under freezing, increased the possibility of greater grain movement from farms into commercial channels. Also, the trade appeared to have been disappointed with government figures on export inspections last week of corn, wheat and soybeans.

Prices were steady to easy on the opening, but rose a little under some light commercial buying. When the latter eased, selective and, apparently, speculative liquidation took over and the shorts held control into the final bell.

When commercial and commission house interest lagged, the pace of trade slowed down noticeably. Volume for the day was on the light side.

At the close of grain trade, oats lost 3/4 to 2 1/4 cents a bushel, March 1.78 1/4; wheat was down 1/4 to 1 1/4, March 2.73 1/4; corn was unchanged to 3/4 lower, March 2.52 1/4; and soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 7.21.

Bonds Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Bond prices eased in moderate trading Tuesday.

In the corporate sector, industrials and utilities dropped 3/8 of a point and rails were unchanged, the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers reported.

Short-term governments dropped 7/32, intermediates fell 3/32 and longs declined up to 1/32 in price.

Yields on three-month Treasury bills rose 2 basis points to 4.74 per cent, while yields on six-month and one-year bills gained 1 basis point to 5.02 and 5.24, respectively.

Municipals remained basically unchanged in moderate trading.

Federal funds were 49-1/2 bid and 410-1/2 asked.

Metals Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday slipped slightly from a peak of \$1.00 a pound, U.S.

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Long-johns And Generators

Jimmy Carter, who billed himself as a nuclear physicist in the 1976 campaign, has placed a tandem goal alongside his absurd pledge to eliminate nuclear weapons from the earth: he wants the government to curb, indeed nearly suspend, the testing of nuclear energy. He makes such pronouncements as he pulls on his presidential long underwear, which ludicrous sight is likely to proliferate so long as nuclear development is restrained.

The president has voiced all manner of alarm over the dwindling supply of winter fuel. The eastern crisis, to be sure, has so wonderfully concentrated this scientist's learned mind that he has ordered, albeit temporarily, a deregulation of natural gas so that interstate prices can resemble the more conservative intrastate prices.

Still, it is not enough. The nation desperately needs alternative sources of energy, which should not be limited exclusively to the environmentalist's favorites: solar power and windmill power. Such safety problems as have arisen in the nuclear generators do not justify the near Nader-like fanaticism with which President Carter tilts at them, Don Quixote in long-johns.

It is as if Jimmy Carter, the pride of democracy, had elected to overrule the six states' referendum on nuclear energy, all of them reflecting the people's will to encourage nuclear development without fanatical impediments.

An Unpleasant Possibility

When the Russians start evacuating their major cities, watch out.

The warning comes from Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, now a research professor at the University of Miami. He addressed a recent gathering of the Americanist Educational League in Newport Beach.

He labeled his thoughts a "dread scenario."

By his account, the Soviets realize they could not win in a technical race, but hold to the idea that they can win in any contest that involves population discipline; that is, through civil defense.

"Right now," he explained to the audience, if a man in uniform should walk through a door and tell all of us, "On your feet start walking south. When you get ten miles stop and wait for further instructions." — we Americans would say, "You must be out of your mind, we'll do no such thing."

"However," he continued, "if a meeting like this were going on in a Soviet city and a uniformed man walked through the door and gave the order, we would start walking south and would stop when we got ten miles away to await further instruction."

The Soviets, he explained have been putting at least \$1 billion a year into civil defense since 1968. They have been digging under their factories and putting whole new factories underground so in case the top gets blown away the factory still operates underground.

"They have been building shelters under their factories for their key personnel and they have been practicing evacuation of cities because the Soviet iron-

The best estimates have it that oil, and with it natural gas, will be exhausted in 20 to 40 years' time. Nuclear fuels will supply electricity from 100 to 500 years. And nuclear energy is incomparably safer: the transportation of liquefied natural gas is a moving invitation for explosions that will dwarf the effects of the explosion, in Los Angeles Harbor last December, of the tanker San Simeon. There have been no explosions in nuclear generators in their quarter-century history.

Already there is evidence the Northeast would not have suffered such severe winters the past two years had the state governments loosened restrictions on nuclear energy to supplement industrial and residential heating. And the supply of nuclear fuel would have cut the cost of heating dramatically.

Not only do presidential actions—long-johns indeed!—seem clownish and ridiculously inadequate to meet the nation's energy needs, but they do a profound disservice to consumers who really should not be experiencing such miseries. A commitment to the steady buildup of nuclear resources, with the government freeing up the nuclear capital market and erasing bureaucratic restrictions, will do more to ease the coming winters than any number of appeals to hold down the thermostats.

The costs of not going nuclear—along with going solar, etc.—are too enormous for the nation not to contemplate it.

fisted discipline makes it possible to reach the goal that they claim they are after, to reduce the number of casualties to Russians to less than 10 million in event of nuclear war."

So, he said, downstream it is possible to envision the day that the chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency would go to the secretary of defense and say, "We just have word that the Soviets are evacuating their cities."

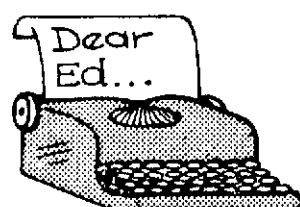
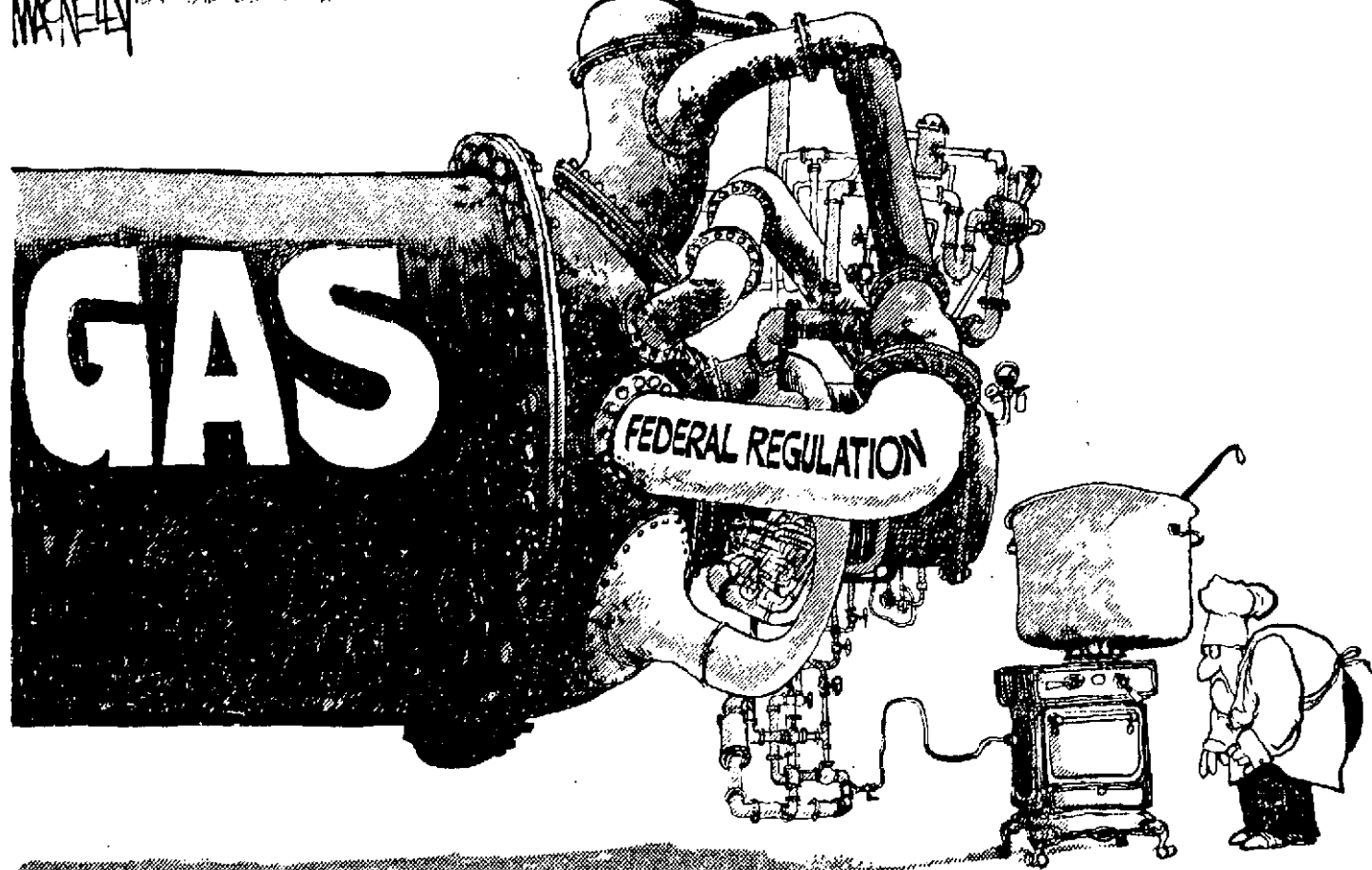
After that, according to the Dread Scenario, the secretary of defense tells the president, and the president asks, "What am I supposed to do, kill all the Russians because they're evacuating their cities?"

But the next thing, according to intelligence reasoning, is the probability of a hotline call from the Kremlin to the president.

The Kremlin says in effect, "Mr. President, we are going to invade the Middle East, and we are going to take over Yugoslavia, or whatever the case may be. We want you right now to order the Sixth Fleet out of the Mediterranean. We don't want any trouble with you people. And if you want to get tough about it, just remember this, in a nuclear exchange you're going to lose 110 million Americans and 70 per cent of your industry; we are going to lose only 10 million Russians."

Unthinkable? General Graham pointed out that the Soviet Union lost 20 million lives in World War II. By that standard, half that loss would be a modest risk to realize their century-old dream of total world-wide domination.

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Governor Addressed

After hearing your speech on television I felt a letter expressing my concern was in order.

You spoke of conscience in your speech. I am writing you now to express my conscience.

Last year marked the 200th anniversary of our Christian nation, founded by men of moral principle who believed the "abundant life" our Saviour spoke of in the New Testament could not exist apart from liberty.

Many people today, Governor, live in fear and it is no wonder. Crime is definitely increasing.

I think many government representatives have forgotten the meaning of the word "crime." A "crime" is a violation of one citizen's rights by another citizen. Governments are not instituted among men to tell us what our rights are or to give us our rights. "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed...to secure these rights."

If you will read Numbers, Chapter 35 you will find that the Lord himself, decreed the penalty for taking another's life and Genesis, Chapter 9, Verse 6, says "Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made He man."

You spoke of conscience but how can you be weighed down by conscience over the just execution of someone who knowingly commits a violent crime, such as rape, kidnapping or murder? What does your conscience feel for the family and friends whose loved ones are the victims of these crimes? Why does your concern for criminals take precedence over your concern for the safety of decent, law-abiding citizens? How can you in good conscience believe it is fair to saddle law-abiding citizens with the bills for the care and treatment of those who have offended society with their repeated violent crimes?

I've read that you have studied for the priesthood. If so, you must be familiar with the Scriptures. How then, in good conscience, can you equate your statements against capital punishment with your reputation as a "religious" person? I'm sincerely interested in your response to these questions.

Governor Brown, are you for or against the people in the State of California who voted overwhelmingly to

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reinstate capital punishment? As governor of this state you have an obligation to protect the citizenry and to fulfill their wishes as expressed at the ballot box or you should resign immediately.

Wendy K Foster
Diamond Bar

Bedpan Duty

There are many VA hospitals in this country and they are filled with men who served their country "right or wrong." There are many other men who cut their ties to this country and ran.

The draft dodgers cannot be allowed to get away scot free. The least they should be made to do is to serve four years as bedpan orderlies in the VA hospitals for room and board, without pay. This would be a small price to pay, as opposed to losing a limb, an eye, or a life. The hospitals are often understaffed, but probably the veterans in the hospitals would not want the draft dodgers around them. They will probably just have to come back and collect welfare.

P Otto De Boer
La Habra

Easy Livin'

Couldn't help but notice the "Solons Quietly Earmark \$4 Billion For State Employee Pension Fund" item in the Jan. 13 issue.

Then the full import of it came to light when it related that \$4 billion of the \$4.148 billion approved by the state was for the teacher's retirement fund.

Did anyone ever stop to think just how much this is and then add it to the demands that teachers are making now. This amount brings the teacher's fringe to between 40 per cent and 50 per cent of their pay.

So let's not quote teacher's pay in the paper when negotiations are going on as between \$12,000 and \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year but quote it in its entirety as between \$18,000 to \$30,000.

Why not, when bargaining in true democratic fashion, and they are democratic with both small and capital letters in typical union fashion, give them a choice between high pay and lower pension or lower pay with higher pension. Surely, as good citizens they wouldn't want both. Only legislators get that.

C.V. Redman
Fullerton

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1977. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1848, Mexico ceded a vast area to the United States for \$15 million, including what is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

On this date — In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded.

In 1635, New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated by the Dutch.

In 1870, doctors revealed that the so-called Cardiff Giant, discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified human being but a hoax.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize the National League.

In 1961, the hijacked Portuguese liner, Santa Maria, put in at Recife, Brazil and landed 600 passengers.

In 1975, Ethiopia's government ordered air and ground forces into action against guerrillas in Eritrea Province.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if leaders in Hanoi would take any step to justify such action.

Five years ago: Rioters in Ireland destroyed the British embassy in Dublin.

One year ago: The chief American delegate to the United Nations, Daniel Moynihan, resigned.

Today's birthday: Violinist Jascha Heifetz is 76.

Thought for today: "Great talkers are little doers." — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

BRUDNOY'S COMPLAINT

Taxi For Hire — Sometimes

By DAVID BRUDNOY

BOSTON — In my city the cabbies wax wroth because the government has decided to permit a limousine service to transport passengers to and from the airport, the destination or departure points: major hotels. The taxi drivers grumble that their business is endangered, that they'll lose money, that their sometimes agonizing passage to and from the airport, necessitating a voyage through a crowded tunnel, consumes so much time, and waiting at the airport for a fare, much additional time, therefore — therefore they should be protected in their virtually exclusive right to transport people on that particular route.

They threaten a taxi strike at the airport; they threaten a citywide strike, as they threatened and practiced a similar strike some months ago when the limousine issue first surfaced. At that time the city fathers caved, the cabbies won the day, and after a few taxi-less days the town went back to normal.

The weather, you have noticed, has been unkind to much of America this winter. The strike, if carried on, will doubtless occur on some snowy weekend, when the subways fall apart (so much for "modern rapid transit" as pushed and propagandized by the anti-taxi lobby, including the governor), when private automobiles are immobilized, this latter nuisance a factor of the typical Bostonian's absolute refusal ever to garage his car even during blizzards.

The cabbies have a point: they pay a king's ransom for their medallions, their permission to operate a taxi, there being a statutory limit on the number of cabs permitted in the city; their insurance rates are astronomical, compounded by a factor of two or three the rate charged young males under 25 owning new cars and residing in most of crime-ridden Boston (yearly insurance rates above \$1,000. I kid you not); fuel is pricey; each cabbie's daily fee to his company for the privilege of driving is in the ten dollar range. Add it all up and the cost of running a taxi rises to skyscraper heights, and now along comes dread competition. Today the airport; tomorrow what evil lurks?

Talk with the cabbies and they are as one in demanding continued protection in their virtual monopoly of convenient transportation rights to and from the airport. (There is a subway connection, reachable by airport bus, but that's a bore; and you can bring your own car, but parking costs are astronomical, and the tunnel crossing is frustrating beyond words for many hours of the day.)

The thought never dawns on the cabbies, or on anyone else, for that matter, certainly not on government, that there is a solution, uncomfortable to those who have enjoyed their privileged situation all these decades, but the solution is at hand.

Unlike the British, who put their cabbies through exhaustive, even grueling training before the gentlemen are

allowed on the road, the Bostonians put up with oftentimes ignorant cabbies, men (and women) who are set out on the road without so much as an hour's training in the intricacies of the city. The older drivers know where they're going; most of the younger ones need careful instruction in the most elementary route.

Already, in short, virtually anyone can drive a cab in my city, limited solely by the city fathers who have seen fit to keep the number of cabs below that needed in just such weather as draws people to cab transportation. The cost of a medallion purchased by cab driver A, or cab company A, from driver B or company B, is now in the thirty thousand dollar range.

The solution? Deregulation, demonopolization, decontrol. Compensate the companies and independent drivers for the money they've shelled out for their medallions, then lift the limit on how many taxis may operate, then permit any licensed driver to become a cabbie, then leave it to the good sense of the people who want to use taxis to take their chances with reliable companies or with unknown cabbies, if they so choose. Let the price for a cab ride go up or down as the demand-supply curve indicates. Let free enterprise operate in taxi transportation as it operates in sandwich shops.

The city would have all the cabs it need, when it needs them; the cabbies would enter the free market; competition would provide all the regulation required.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Postal Revamp In The Works

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar is a marked man.

President Carter favors Bailar's replacement as part of an extensive revamping of the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act — which was supposed to greatly improve the Postal Service but instead has piled up multi-billion-dollar deficits, repeated rate increases and steadily deteriorating service.

Legislation to bring about far-reaching changes already have been introduced by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Cal., chairman of the Postal Service Subcommittee.

Foremost among the revisions is restoring appointment of the postmaster general to the president — as was done from the days of Benjamin Franklin until the enactment of the 1970 law.

Bailar is definitely not slated to be named by President Carter.

Under the reorganization measure, selection of the postmaster general was put into the hands of a nine-member board of governors who, while designated by the president and confirmed by the Senate, are independent of them. Since this system was instituted, there have been two postmasters general, both from top corporation ranks and both unpopular in and out of Congress.

Also, neither has come anywhere near the glowing goals set for the 1970 act. In fact, exactly the reverse has happened — with oceans of red ink, soaring mail charges and infuriatingly inadequate service.

Typical example: Two tractor-trailer loads of packages mailed last October were accidentally found last week in a railroad in the southwest section of the capital. The vans had been shuttled there and apparently forgotten until a rail employee stumbled on them.

As a consolation, a letter of apology was attached to each package stating, "Because of the UPS strike and the unusual heavy Christmas mailings, sometime during that period your parcel was inadvertently delayed. Please accept our sincere regrets."

LONG OVERDUE

Actually, reorganizing the U.S. Postal Service had been in the works for several years.

A number of bills to do that were introduced in the House and Senate.

It would have been done last year but for one strategically placed legislator — Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, who blocked it and as a consequence was unexpectedly defeated for a fourth term.

A "founding father" of the Reorganization Act, McGee persistently defended it and opposed changes. Particularly he strongly supported Bailar, whose running of the huge agency is widely under fire in Congress. A measure overwhelmingly passed by the House was, in effect, scuttled by McGee by a stratagem — setting up a commission to study the Postal Service and submit a report by March 1 with detailed recommendations on what should be done.

Those findings are now being awaited both by Congress and President Carter.

Meanwhile, it's unmistakably evident in both quarters that they intend to "restructure" the deficit-racked and bumbling Postal Service — regardless of what the commission proposes.

Indicative of this determination is that chairman Wilson is preparing to conduct hearings on his revamping measure.

WHAT'S IN WORKS

Key features of Wilson's bill, and a strong likelihood of what will finally be enacted, are:

Return to the original system of having the postmaster general appointed by the president subject to Senate confirmation; abolish the independent five-member Postal Rate Commission and place its authority in the hands of a presidentially appointed board of governors, to be confirmed by the Senate.

Also require the Postal Service to submit an annual detailed budget to Congress for approval, thus doing away with its current free-wheeling authority to spend as it sees fit. This change was twice voted by the House last year only to be sidetracked by McGee. Its enactment in this Congress is certain.

One reason is that it's favored by President Carter.

During his election campaign, he went out of his way to single out the widely unpopular Postal Service as a "classic example of wasteful, imprudent and inefficient management," and pledged that if elected, "I will take whatever steps are necessary to make the Postal Service as a 'classic example of wasteful, imprudent and inefficient management,'" and pledged that if elected, "I will take whatever steps are necessary to make the Postal Service efficient and dependable once again."

In preparation for holding hearings, chairman Wilson is arranging to confer with Carter on his views and recommendations.

It's Wilson's aim to put through a "restructuring" bill by fall.

"The sooner this is done," says the veteran California legislator, "the better it will be for the service and the country. Both urgently need improvements in the mail system. It's costing us billions in deficits, and we obviously aren't getting our money's worth. It's about time we did."

Note: Last October, with a great flurry of publicity, Bailar announced the Postal Service had chalked up a \$15 million surplus in the previous quarter — the first in years. Carefully not mentioned last week when former President Ford's budget went to Congress was a \$900 million item for an anticipated postal deficit the first half of this year.

The Question Box

Question No. 2409: The Register has been critical of welfare frauds. But are these the only frauds against the tax payer? Isn't it a fraud against the people who are required to give up their earnings for foreign aid? Isn't it a fraud against the people who must pay to support wealthy farmers? Isn't it a fraud against the people required to support high milk prices?

Answer: Whether the above mentioned expenditures of tax money are fraud may be disputed by some. However, there seems no question that the expenditures are not accomplishing the results they are supposed to bring, just as welfare spending seldom accomplishes its avowed purposes.

Foreign aid supposedly was to bring peace in the world. The history of American expenditures of hundreds of billions of dollars has hardly resulted in peace. In many instances, money has been spent to finance rival nations, who thus are able to war against each other. The National Taxpayers Union says there have been 14 wars in the past 20 years in which the U. S. government helped finance both sides. People who have supported aid in hopes of peace may well consider themselves defrauded.

Certainly wealthy farmers benefit from farm subsidies and other supports. And people who believe the farm prog-

ram is to help the small farmer can consider they have been defrauded by their government. From the very start of government farm programs, it has been the larger operators who were best able to take advantage of such things as acreage allotments, soil banks, crop loans, construction grants and loans for land improvements, both drainage and dam-building. In the opinion of some observers, the programs have been major contributors to the departure of small farms from the scene, to be replaced by larger, more efficient operators, better able to take advantage of the multitude of government programs.

And there is no question that many will consider they are defrauded by their "public servants" who fix prices of milk or other commodities at higher than they would bring on the open market, either by setting minimum prices, restricting competition or other wise interfering with competition.

We not only oppose fraud in welfare, but in every other activity. And a major cause of the fraud is the multiplicity of government interventions, financed by taxes, most of which we insist are in violation of the U. S. Constitution.

The result is that government has become an unmanageable monster that cannot be brought under control by anything short of radical surgery. Bandits won't do it.

Clearinghouse

Military Needed

With growing dismay, I see the effort of the press to downgrade the military of this country.

The last few days have seen a stepped-up effort to arouse the public against military pensions, fringe benefits, etc.

Briefly let me emphasize the position of our armed forces from the civilian point of view.

1. They know the strength of foreign powers, and the dangers.

2. They stand ready to defend the country, should a confrontation take place. Our forces cannot be mobilized and trained at a moment's notice in this age. In peace time, many people seem to want to put down the military. As it is with the police and firemen, there are inactive times, but when trouble comes, they are risking their lives.

True, they retire young, but they must compete with the 20-year-olds for good jobs in industry. Many 40-year-old people find it hard to get good jobs after retirement. Military personnel have to be young.

3. Why shouldn't they have a good pension? Congressmen, men in industry, state and federal employees all get good pensions; and some of these are young retirees without the risks, especially congressmen.

4. Every working person has hospital coverage, workmen's compensation etc. Take this away from the people in the armed forces, and many of them will leave the service. Let's be positive about those people who serve our country. We were very unprepared at the beginning of World War II. Don't let it happen again.

Mrs. Ruth Karges Grebe
Laguna Hills

Friedman's Solution

Milton Friedman's solution to England's rapid deterioration into a collective state, is also applicable to the United States. Prof. Friedman didn't receive the Nobel Prize without demonstrating a profound knowledge of the fallacies and weaknesses of socialism.

Even Sweden, and the Crown Prince of England have now denounced socialism, while we persist in pursuing the destructive effects of a mis-managed welfare state by copying the British blueprint for self-destruction.

As Friedman put it, "The fundamental fallacy of the welfare state which leads to both financial crisis and the destruction of freedom, is the attempt to do good at somebody else's expense."

Friedman's book, "There Is No Such Thing As A Free Lunch," makes such dull subjects as tight money, deficit spending, strike threat, full employment, price controls, the Federal Reserve, wages, profits and taxation, interesting and understandable.

The entire scope of our phony economics is simplified in the following terse terms: "Excessive wages, prices, profits and taxes along with bureaucratic squandering." By reducing these monetary elements to a sound economic policy, inflation would be licked, welfare procedures reformed and the national debt liquidated.

R.A. Ellsworth
Laguna Hills

Who To Believe

What do you do when a foster child in your home makes accusations against the foster father, especially if they are charges which could send him to jail?

What do you do when you get a hostile juvenile police officer and a hostile investigator? Why is it that background is never provided the foster parents on the children they take into their home, so they can take proper precautions to prevent this type of thing?

What can we, as foster parents, do about the above circumstance? Oh, yes! It could happen to you. I know, because it happened to me. I want some changes made to protect us, as well as the child.

I would recommend a complete dossier on each child accompany that child to the foster home. Also, I would recommend that the child be permitted to talk to investigating police officers only in front of the foster parents, giving each equal chance to agree or refute statements made against the other.

I also recommend that the police officer or counselor not be permitted to come and go at will, but only be permitted in the home if called by the foster parent or child.

What protection do we have? None. Many of these children have lived a life of lies, they can even beat the lie detector and brag about it. I have seen it done. You or I could not do it, more times than not the polygraph will show us lying when we are really telling the truth. That is one reason it will not hold up in court. But we still have the complaint against us, whether convicted or not.

Scary, isn't it? How do you go about erasing the charges against you? It could cost as much as a \$1000 to clear your name in court. How about the license you are about to lose?

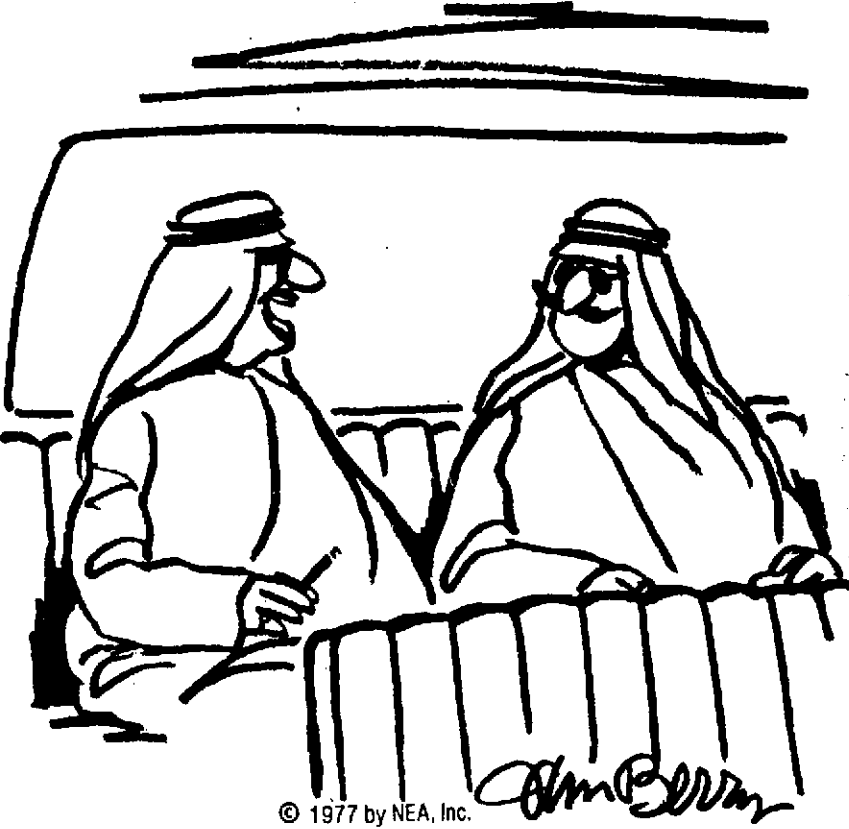
So you want to run a foster home or shelter care home? Well, I do, but I also want to see some changes made.

Lenord Lewis Connally
Santa Ana

Killing Birds

They said on the six o'clock news the other night that the extreme cold back east was killing the birds. Get off your duffs, environmentalists, and get back there and picket the weather.

H.C. Matthews
Tustin



"I've got a great idea! Let's get into the coffee business, too!"

Second Thoughts Emerge Over Abortion Question

By JOAN BECK
Chicago Tribune

"Maybe I didn't think about the abortion long enough. Sometimes I feel like it is murder" — Single woman.

More than 5 million abortions have been done in the United States since Jan. 22 four years ago when the Supreme Court ruled the procedure legal. But rarely has such a decision remained so contested, so passionately defended and yet so grievously deplored.

Every year increases the number of those with a vested interest in believing that abortion is not only legally permissible but morally all right as well — including not only the millions of women who have had abortions, but also the men responsible for the pregnancies, parents and other family members involved, and the physicians and nursing staff who make abortion a business.

Yet even among some of these, doubts about abortion are growing, not diminishing. A kind of collective uneasiness seems to be increasing in this country, not so much among those who have always opposed abortion as among some who welcomed it and still support it.

"I don't like abortions over five months, basically. This is, of course, a compromise, a cop out. Because it doesn't make any difference. One is as much a fetus as the other. It's not rational, it's just an arbitrary point to allow some sort of moral outlet, guilt outlet...It's termination of life however you look at it" — Physician in abortion clinic.

Some of the growing uneasiness about abortion is reflected in two disturbing new books, both by women who advocated and still support free-choice abortion.

Letter to a Child Never Born is Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci's ambivalent apology to a child whose mother debates endlessly abortion because of inconvenience to her career. She has decided against abortion when miscarriage threatens. Then, about to lose a cherished writing assignment because the doctor has ordered her to bed, she signs herself out of a hospital and suffers the predicted loss of the infant.

Although her book is billed as a novel, Fallaci writes in first person about the agonies of choice between the unborn baby's claim to life and the mother's reluctance to sacrifice her own desires to make that life possible.

"The job of mother doesn't suit me."

the author writes. "I have a job that I like and I intend to go on with it. I have a future awaiting me and I don't intend to abandon it."

Yet, she grieves. She twists regret interminably through her mind and into her nightmares. She invents tormented dialogues with the unborn infant that range into delirium. For the more one values life and is sensitive to living, the more difficult it is to willfully deprive another being of the right to live, too, regardless of legalities.

Necessity and Sorrow exposes even more raw nerves. Its author, Magda Denes, clinical psychologist and psychiatrist, married, mother of two, describes herself as a "pro-abortionist with a bad secular conscience." She researched and wrote the book after having an abortion herself.

Denes spent months in an abortion clinic, talking to the doctors, nurses, staffers, patients, and families, and finding enormous layers of guilt, despair, and dismay surrounding what was on the surface routine medical proceedings. (Quotes in this column come from the Denes book.)

"When, under one roof, the number of dead fetuses mounts into the thousands, the simple fact of death gradually overshadows the significance of individual histories. It seems that none who work here can witness the extinction of a segment of the future generation without guilt and fear" — Denes.

Denes sees doctors endangering patients by using injections of hazardous anesthetic because it saves time and physicians who hate abortions doing them because they make so much money. She hears a thousand heart-breaking stories about pregnant 12 and 13-year-olds, pregnant abandoned wives and mistresses, pregnancy causing more trouble in troubled marriages. She looks at bloody, awful surgical procedures and watches guilt-suppressing staff members take out their feelings in meanness to helpless, guilt-ridden patients.

Yet she still supports abortion, knowing full well it means that some human beings must die to make life better for other human beings. "A given fetus lives or dies as the mother's needs dictate," she says. "And so it should be." Abortions, says Denes, "are heart-rending, ambivalent events of absolute necessity."

But Denes' "necessity" is one an increasing number of us will never, can never, ever accept, even in sorrow.

A Fundamental Issue Arrives On Campus

By LINDA CLARK

At Fullerton College campus we are seeing a great increase of determined legal discrimination and harassment of the Christian community.

According to a recent decision by the North Orange County Community College Board of Trustees, clubs involving the voluntary association of students on district property for the purpose of discussing religious beliefs are in violation of the principle of church-state separation.

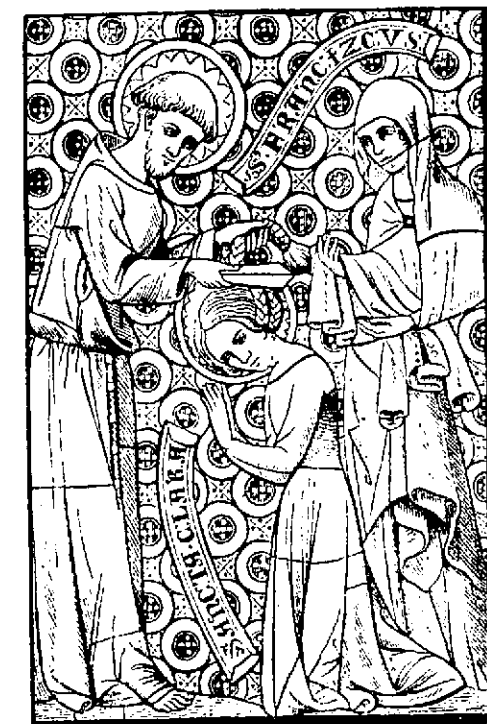
For the following reasons I believe this is an erroneous application of that doctrine: first of all, the students forming such clubs do not request any preferential treatment by the college or district on the basis of religion; secondly, the mere use of campus facilities does not imply in any way the government's approval or endorsement of the users' beliefs; and thirdly, to deny students, whether they are religious or secular, the rights entitled them as citizens of the United States of America is an ignorant and flagrant undermining of the basic human rights granted in the first amendment.

In the beginning of our nation's history separation of church and state meant that the government had no right to invade the realm of faith with establishments or coercive measures. It likewise meant that the church of Jesus Christ had no need to evoke support from this world's regimes to flourish. The importance of this kind of separation was dramatically expressed in the exodus of a band of pilgrims from their native country to seek a haven for such liberty.

In this present controversy we can easily recognize that no attempt has been made by the students or the clubs involved to evoke on the basis of religion any rights over and above those entitled to other students. They have claimed no "divine" rights, but rather the benefits offered to all students attending college in this district. In case of Healy V. James the Supreme Court ruled that a group may not be denied recognition as an organization on the basis of philosophy or beliefs. It stated, "Among the rights protected by the first Amendment is the right of individuals to associate to further their personal beliefs." And again: "The primary impediment to free association flowing from non-recognition is the denial of use of campus facilities for meetings and other appropriate purposes.... If an organization is to remain a viable entity in a campus community in which students enter on a regular basis, it must possess the means of communicating with these students."

Furthermore, by their own statement regarding use of the forum area (unquestionably part of the campus fac-

ity), "Approval of the Forum Area for speakers does not imply in any way that the contents are approved or endorsed by the college or the North Orange County Community College District." In the case of Wood v. Mt. Lebanon Township School District the court held that to forbid religious activities on campus is unconstitutional when the activity is extra-curricular in nature and when no government stamp of approval can be inferred. To say that the district endorses all the beliefs expressed within its realm would be absurd. Because rock music advocating promiscuity is played without restraint by the student radio station are we to infer that the district promotes immorality? Were the board to apply this line of logic to other freedoms of expression beside religion perhaps then they



would see its divergence from the thought of the first amendment. However, if they apply it only to religion their discrimination is only too obvious.

Finally, I want to stress that to suspend Christians from campus club benefits and to charge them a fee is indeed an abridgment of the freedom guaranteed by the first amendment. Today local governments, with increasing vigor, focus upon making laws prohibiting "the establishment of religion," but give little attention to the guaranteeing of its "free exercise." Fortunately, this has not as yet been a trend of our Supreme Courts.

Although a few justices are adamant about the need for strict, even suspicious separation between church and state, the precedent still remains as Justice Black stated it in the Everson case: "The first

amendment requires the state to be neutral in its relations with groups of religious believers and non-believers; it does not require the state to be their adversary. State power is no more to be used so as to handicap religions than it is to favor them." He further said, in regard to the state's position, "...we must be careful, in protecting the citizens of New Jersey from state established churches, to be sure we do not inadvertently prohibit New Jersey from extending its general state law benefits to all its citizens without regard to their religious belief."

The board of trustees of Fullerton College has seen fit to reject this idea of neutrality, to "overlook" questions of constitutional standards, hearkening rather to a counsel of quite doubtful constitutional validity. In the meanwhile, as they strain at the gnats of rents and rates, they are swallowing a camel of constitutional abridgment. I cannot help but recall the words of Jesus to the scholars and leaders of His day, "Woe unto you, scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithes of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith: these ye ought to have done, and not to leave the other undone" (Matthew 23:23). I believe that they have acted foolishly and in ignorance of these Supreme Court precedents: however, their only shame would be that these standards should need to be made more plain to them by further court proceedings.

I think it needful to stress that, although this present controversy was acted upon as if it were merely religious in nature, the values in question are of fundamental importance to both the religious and the secular elements of American society. We stand in this country for certain rights; we believe a few to be basic to humanity. These are known as substantive-rights important in and of themselves. They are the freedom of speech, and of the press; the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances; and the free exercise of religion. Which is more basic, or more indispensable? They are intimates. What is freedom to think and believe without freedom to speak, teach, publish, and associate in behalf of those beliefs? If these rights are denied for some they are endangered for all.

May Fullerton College and the board of trustees turn and once more be said to "support the right of free expression as long as such expression does not create a clear and present danger to the established government, the orderly operation of the college, or outrage public decency."

Editors Note: Linda Clark is a student at Fullerton College.

A History Lesson For Jimmy Carter

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "This year as in 1932," said Jimmy Carter on Sept. 6, 1976, "our nation is divided and our national leaders do not lead. Our nation is drifting without inspiration, without a vision and without purpose."

This statement was made as Mr. Carter kicked off his campaign at the summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga., on Labor Day. The over-drawn parallel of the year of the Great Depression and affluent America today was made for political effect. But the record does indicate Mr. Carter views himself partially in the image of FDR.

One of the earliest and still one of the most penetrating portraits of Roosevelt was done by the late author, journalist and critic, John T. Flynn. His *Roosevelt Myth* (Devon-Adair, N.Y., 1944, Rev. Ed. 1956), anticipated many of the later critical works on FDR and the New Deal.

Flynn was an old liberal who wrote for the left-wing New Republic and other

publications prior to America's entry into World War II. Flynn strongly opposed American intervention and headed up the New York chapter of "America First" — an organization that worked to keep the United States out of World War II and was smeared as pro-Nazi and pro-fascist by those who advocated intervention.

(Flynn also feared, correctly, that the domestic policies of the New Deal could produce a fascist-type economy in America.)

(He wrote one of his most important books on the subject, *As We Go Marching*, in which he analyzed Nazism and fascism in Germany and Italy and their striking similarity to the domestic economic policies of FDR.)

Now Flynn's heroic and principled role in leading the fight against Roosevelt's secret and deceptive campaign to involve America in World War II has been published.

An *American First* — John T. Flynn and the *America First Committee* (Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y., \$8.95) by Michele Flynn Stenehjem is a brilliant and long-overdue work on a great and tragic hero of the American journalism profession.

Dr. Stenehjem, an archivist with the Chicago Historical Society, tells the true story of America First and the futile fight waged, of which Flynn was a crucial part.

Almost every warning Flynn issued about the consequences of America's entry into World War II has been vindicated by events and time!

One particular aspect that completely vindicates Flynn and America First is Stenehjem's charge that FDR conspired with Winston Churchill and the British

secretly and illegally to bring America into the war.

"Most noninterventionists," writes author Stenehjem, "blamed the Roosevelt administration and British agents, at least to a limited extent, for fomenting pro-war propaganda."

The author has powerful support in another book published last year, *A Man Called Intrepid — The Secret War*, by William Stevenson.

The work tells in detail of how the head of British intelligence, Sir William Stephenson, acting as Churchill's special envoy, operated in the United States in violation of law, and with Roosevelt's approval.

In the first sentence of the book Sir William acknowledges: "President Franklin Delano Roosevelt supported a secret war against tyranny for two years when the United States was formally at peace."

Flynn repeatedly made this charge but could not conclusively prove it. Whether we should or should not have entered World War II is not the issue here. What is at issue is the unconstitutional, unethical and vicious tactics employed by an administration in Washington against its political opponents who dissented openly.

For Flynn, the price he paid was high: the Roosevelt administration made certain that he was silenced even after our entry into the war, pressuring the publications for which Flynn wrote, including the liberal New Republic, to drop him.

James Earl Carter Jr. means to emulate FDR now that he is in power. Will he seek to silence his critics with the power of the Oval Office the way his hero Roosevelt did?

And I Quote

"...Arthur Schnitzler is no longer read, but there is an interesting episode in his *Affairs of Anatole*. Remember, Anatole, a man about town, is in love with some woman (and this is in the old days when there was a double standard), and he hears a rumor that this woman with whom he's violently, passionately in love, has not been altogether faithful. He's paralyzed by his indecision and agony. A friend of his, a psychiatrist and hypnotist, suggests: I'll put her in a hypnotic trance, and then you can ask her the truth. Anatole agrees. The hypnotist puts her in a trance and then leaves her there with Anatole. He reflects for a moment, and then he calls back his friend and says: Wake her up. I know what I want. He knew there are some things it is better not to know. This is not really frivolous. Ask yourself how often and to what extent you hear people say: I have a right to

know! You have a right to know! But about what? Do you have a right to know the U.S. military plans? The only thing you haven't the right to know, according to the people who make so much of it, is the sources of the newspaper correspondent's report. If you say to him, Who told you this startling piece of information which ruined my business? he replies, I can't reveal my sources. What about my right to know? He answers: Well, if I reveal my sources, I'll never get any more information. Well, then, the right to know is not an absolute. Its validity depends on the consequences. It's not something of which you'd normally make an absolute."

— Prof. Sidney Hook, speaking at a Man A... tive seminar of Pepperdine University, printed copies of which are available from Karen L. Johnson, Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif., 90265.



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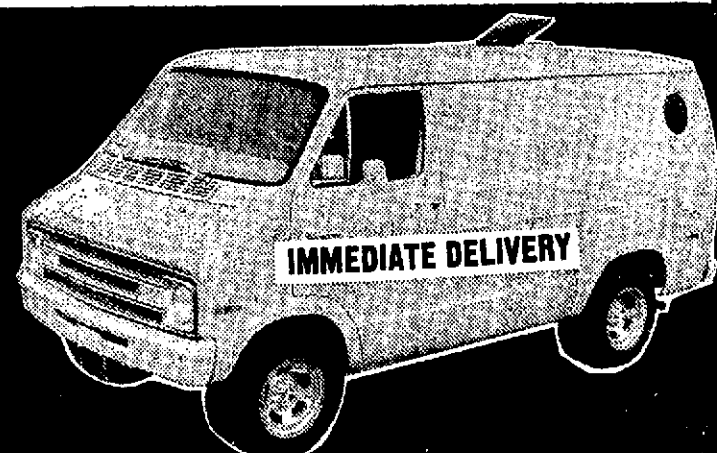
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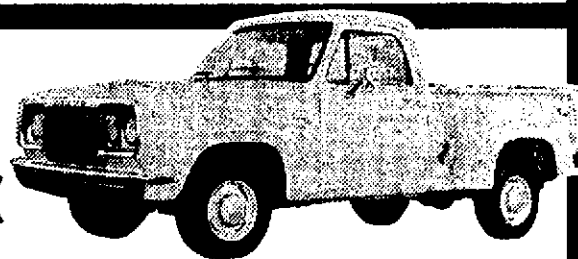
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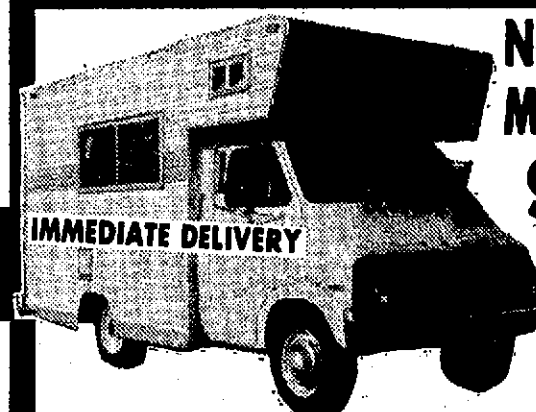
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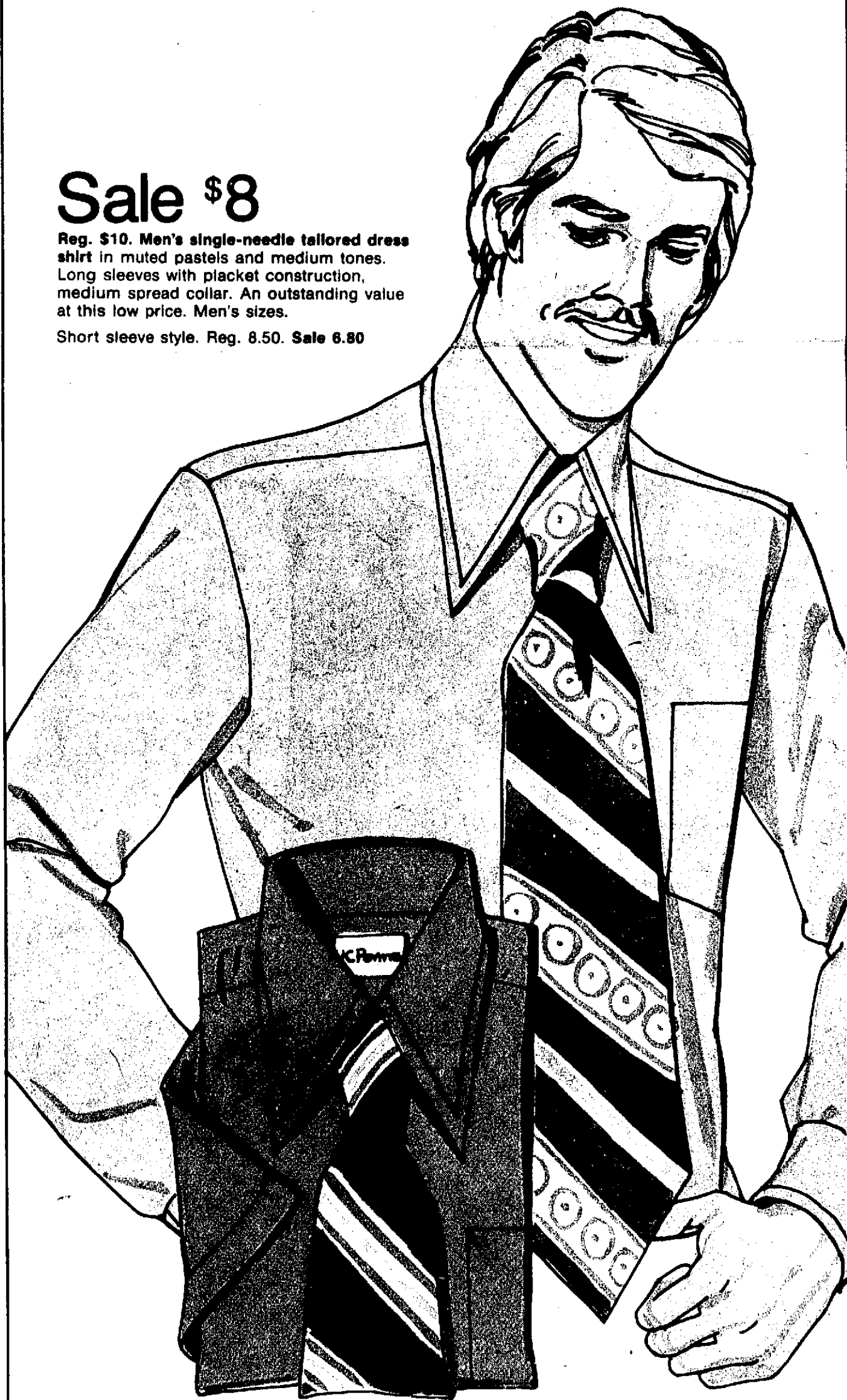
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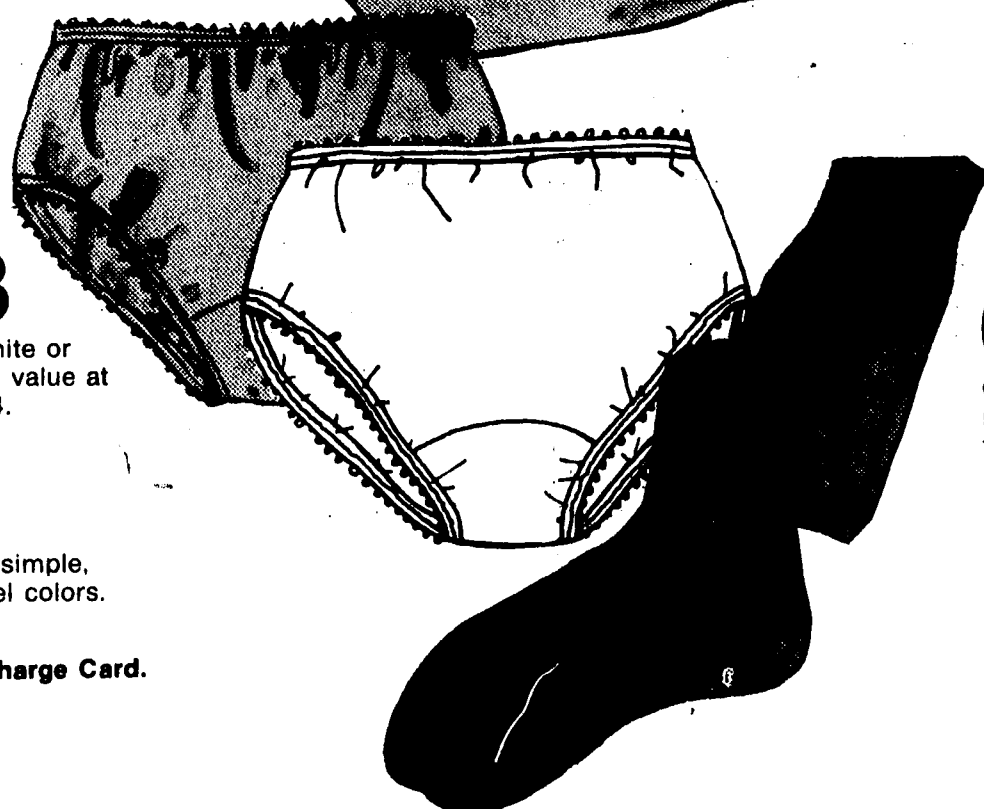
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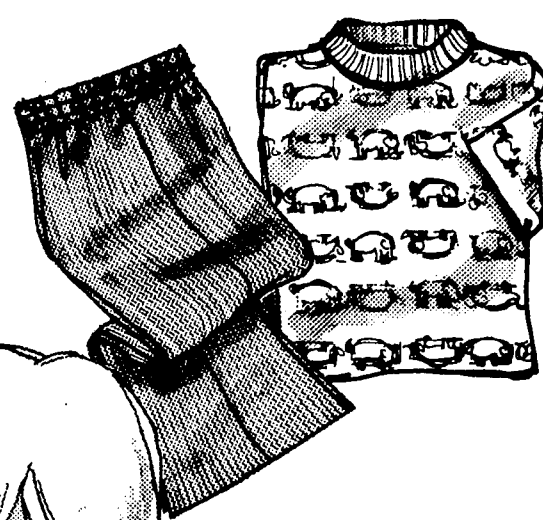
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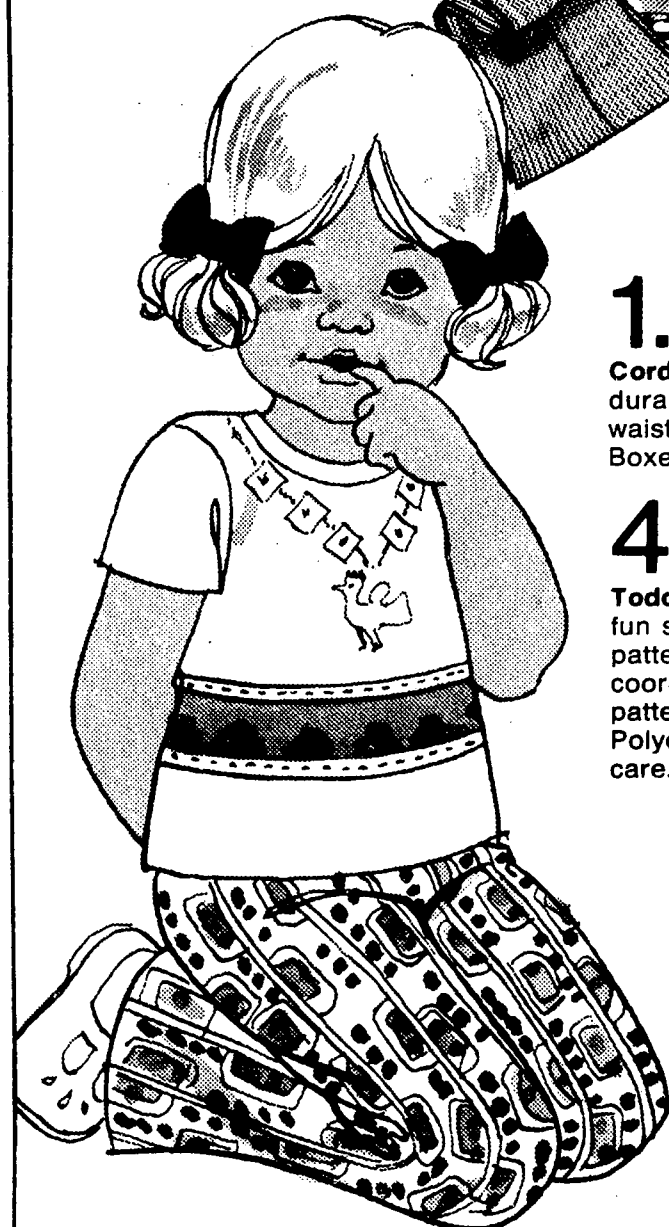


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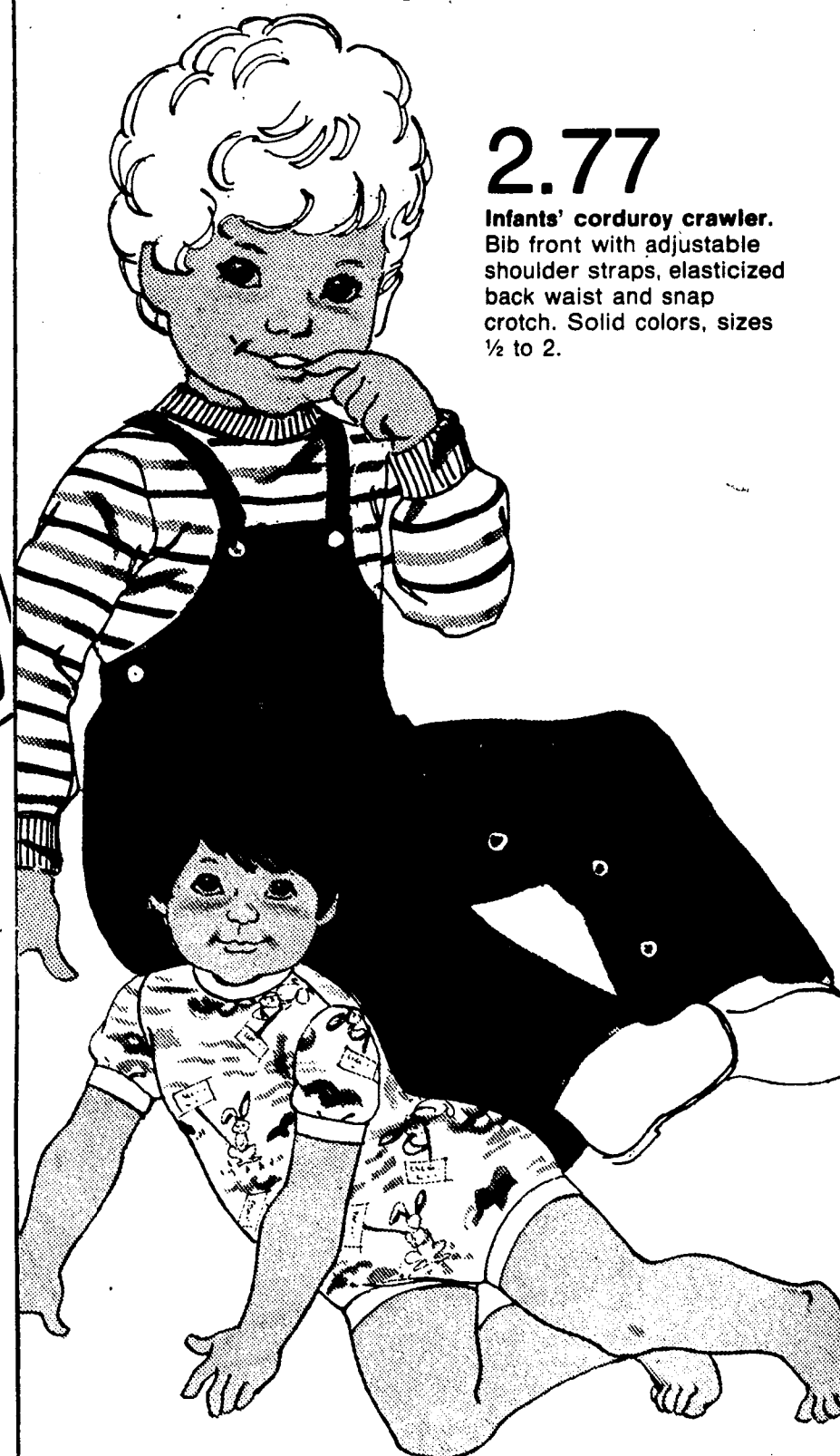
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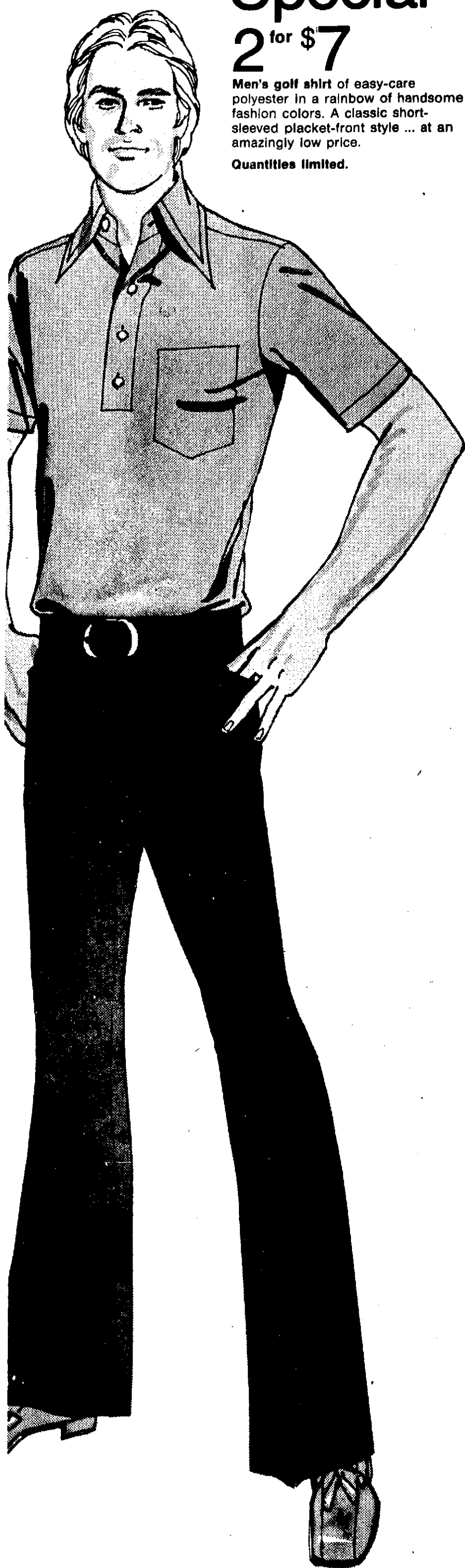
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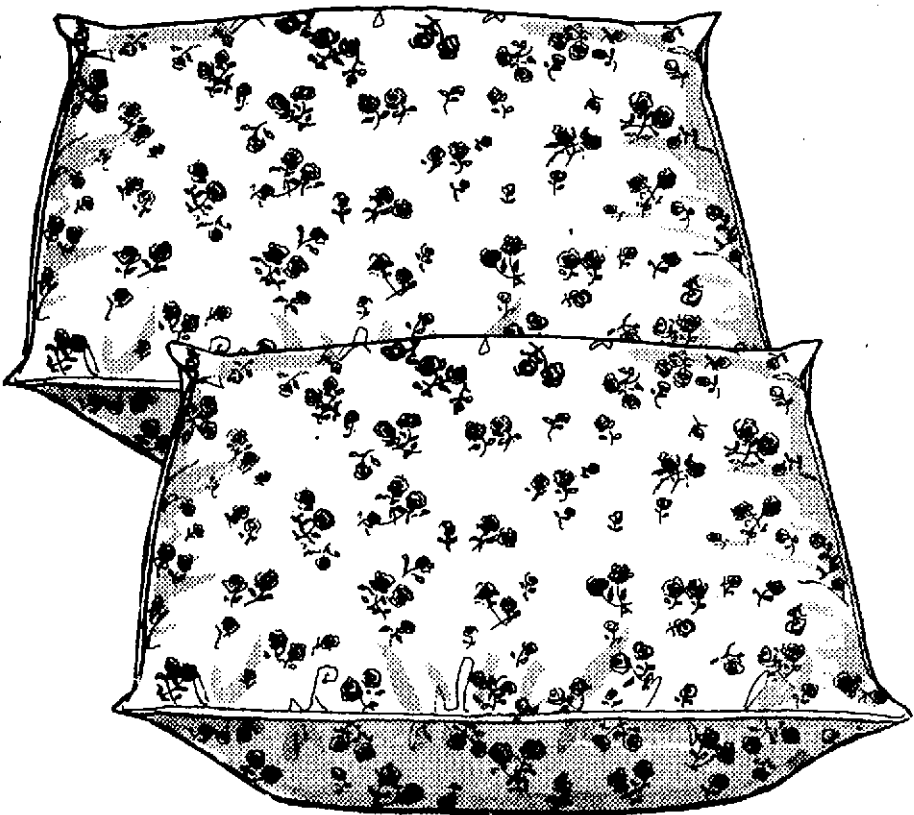
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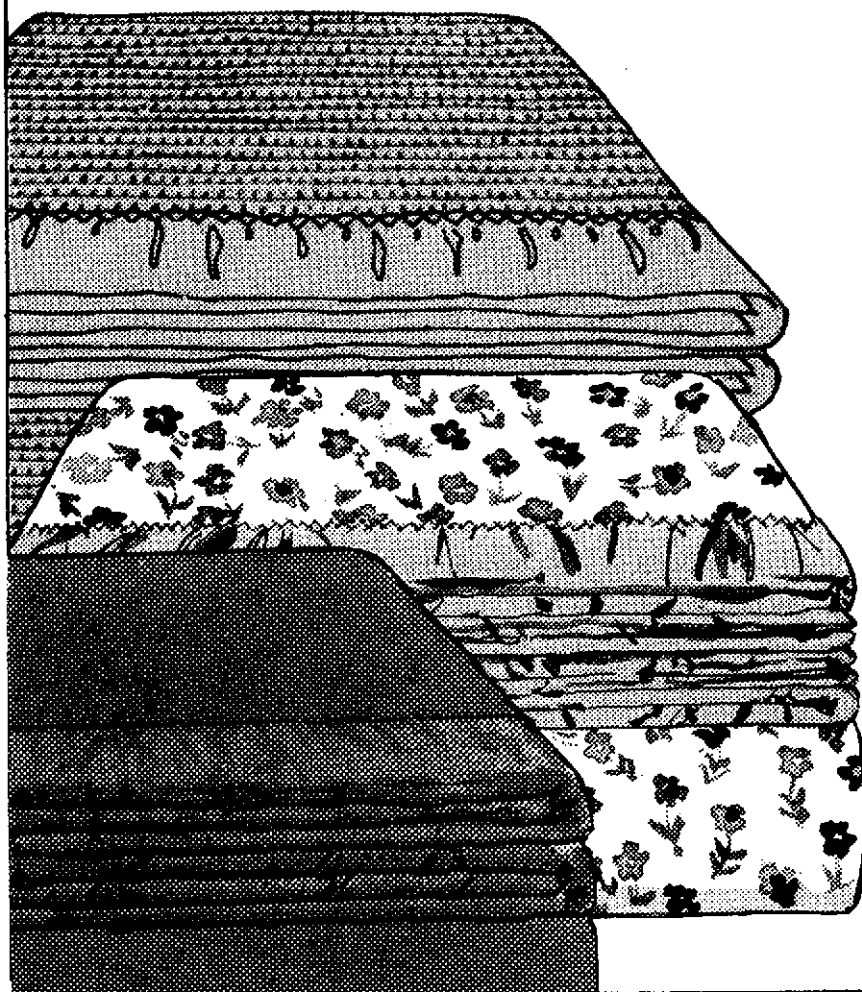
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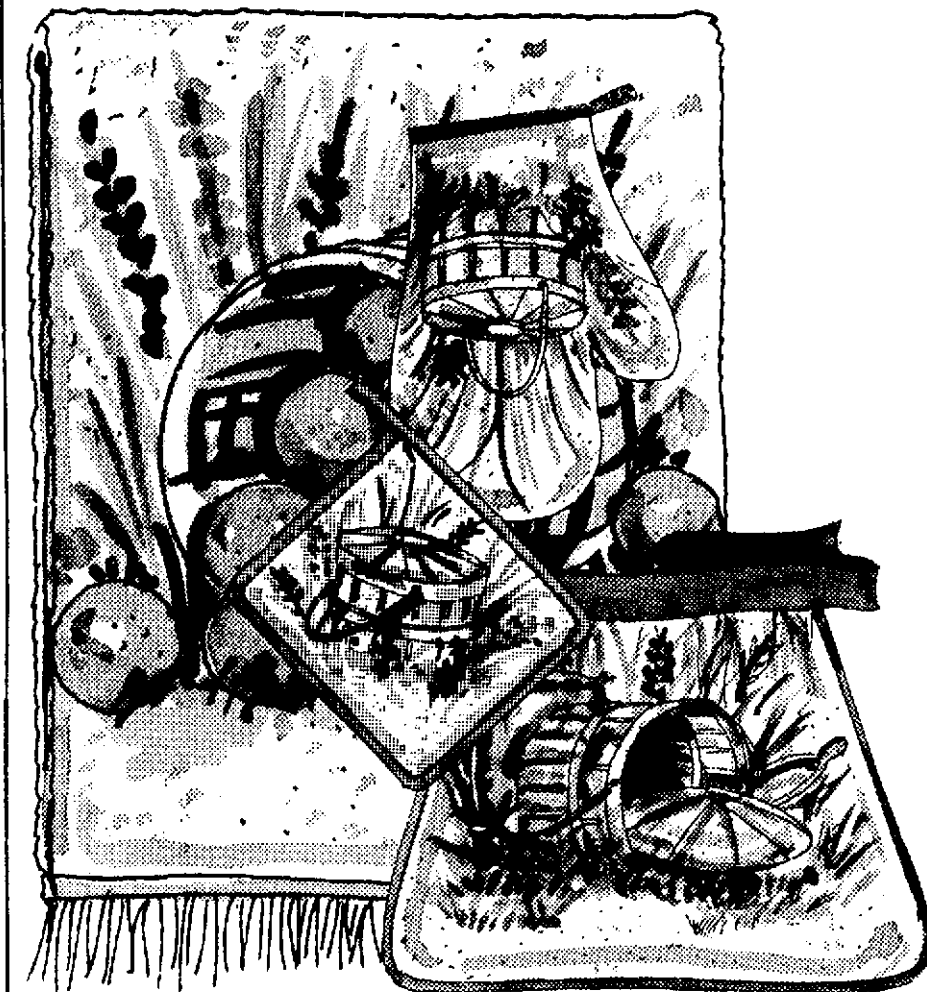


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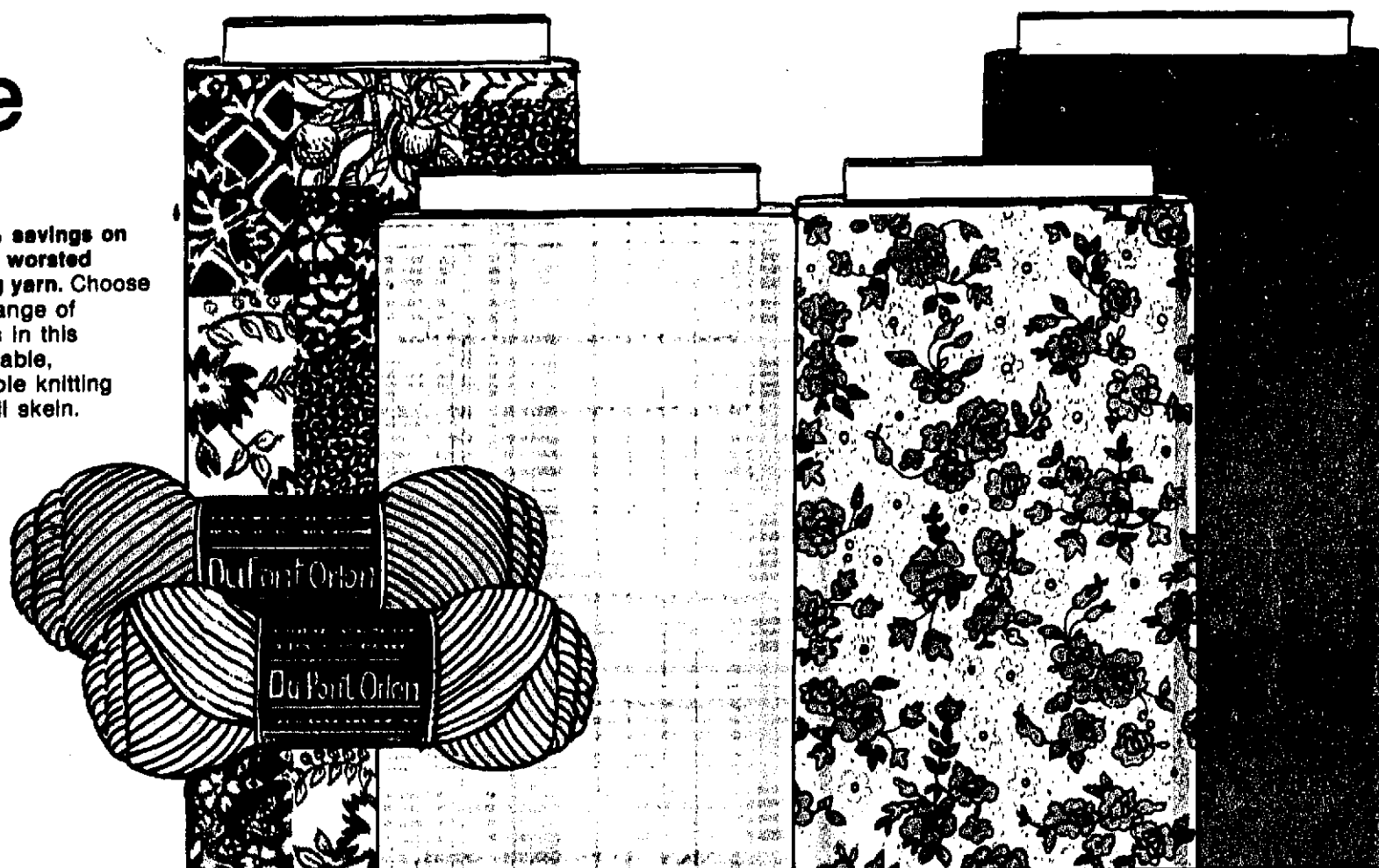
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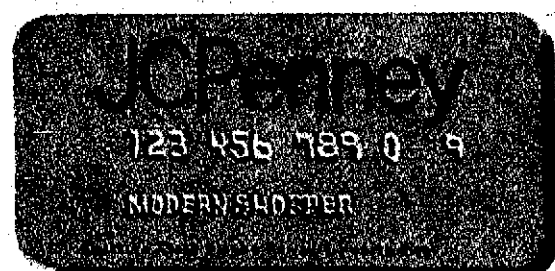
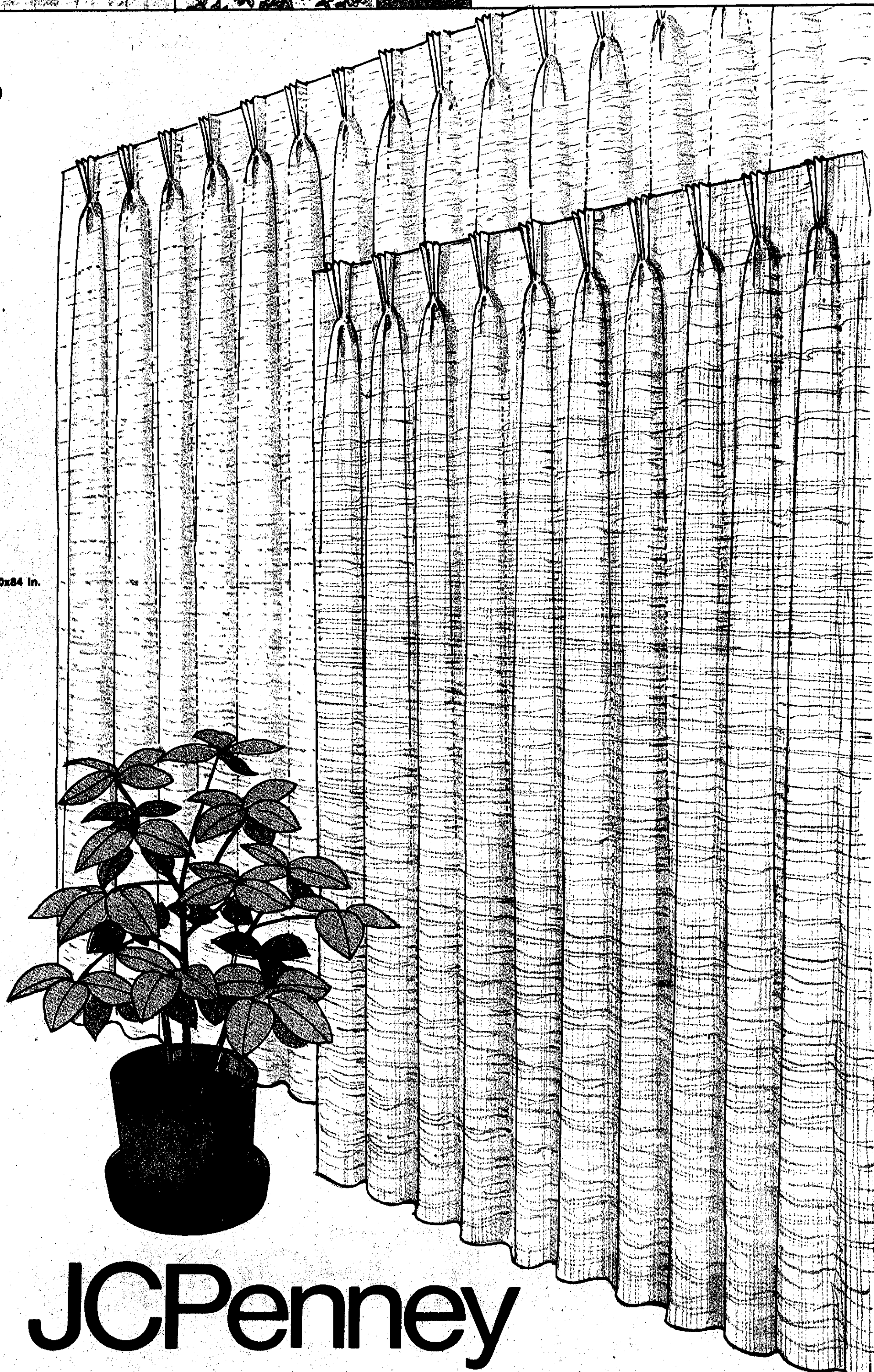
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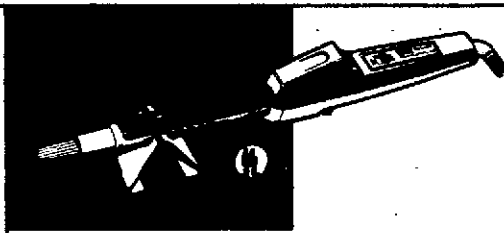
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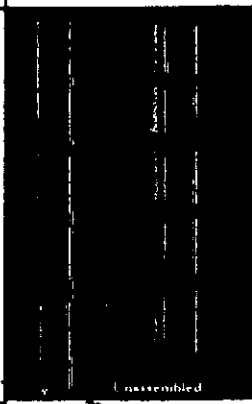
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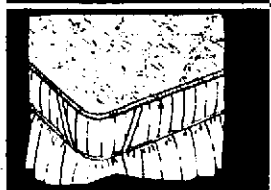


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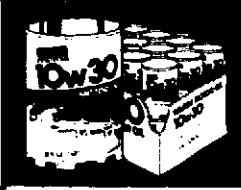
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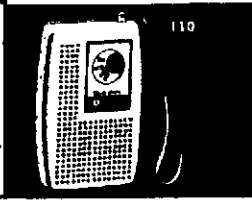
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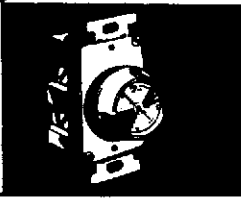
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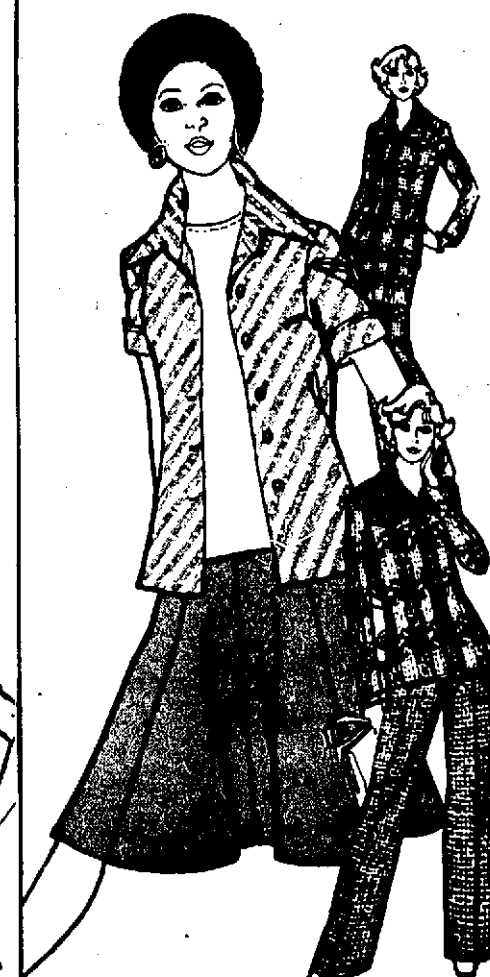
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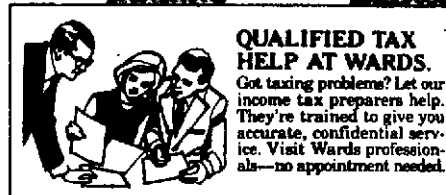


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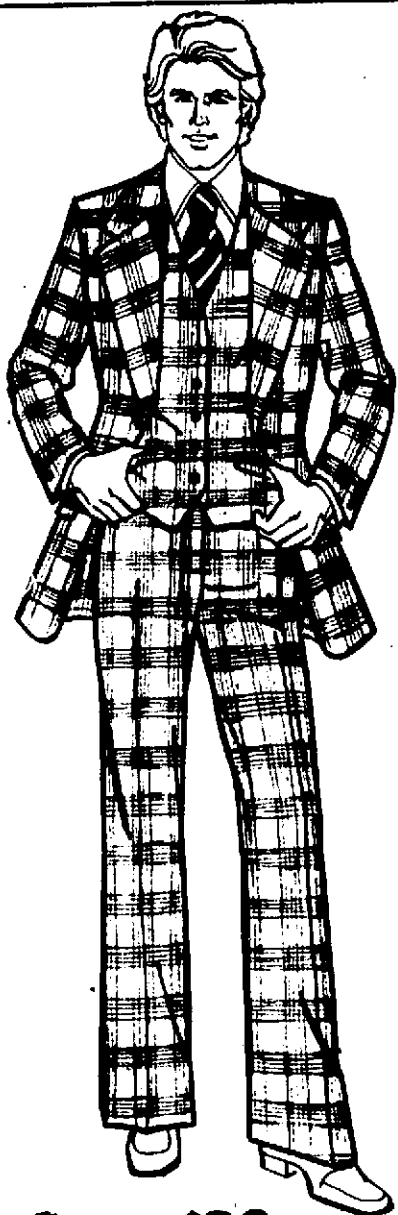
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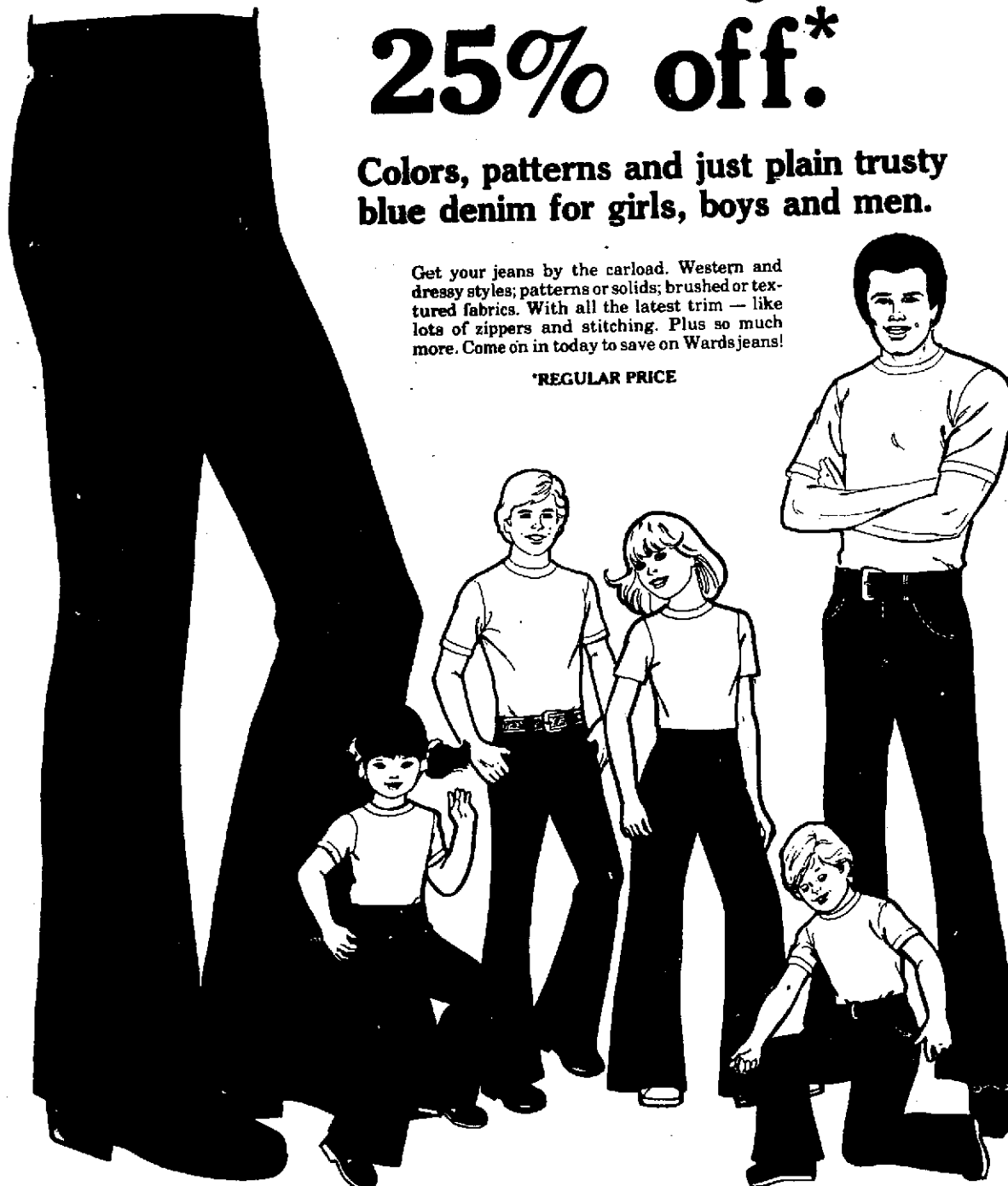
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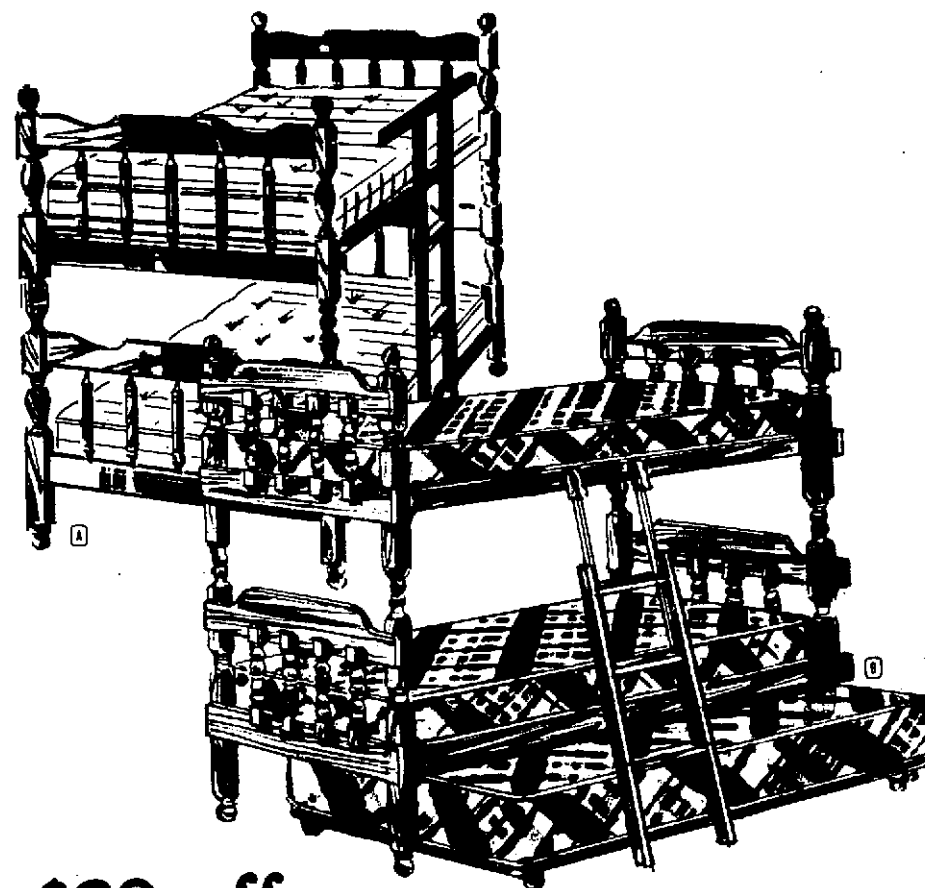
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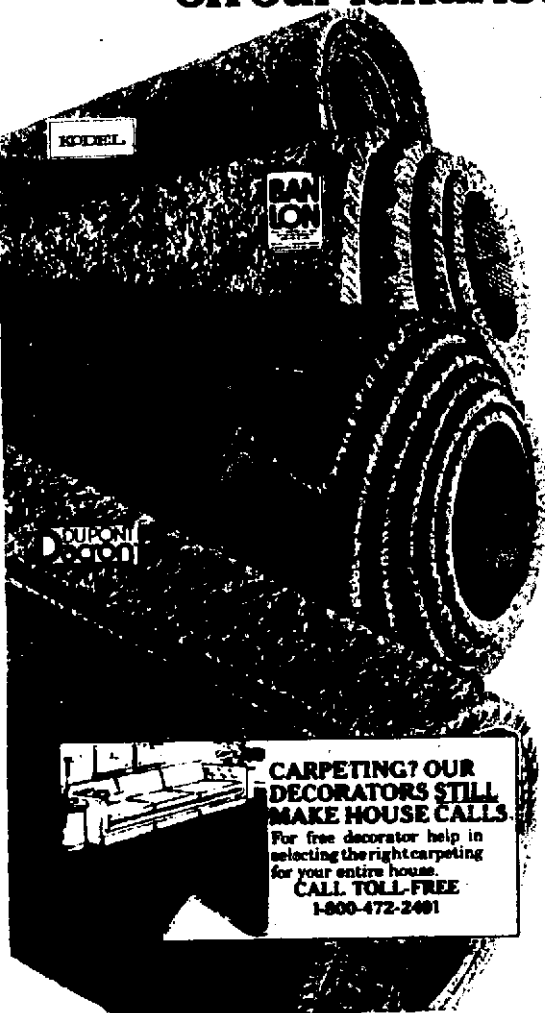
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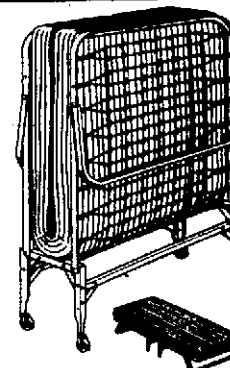
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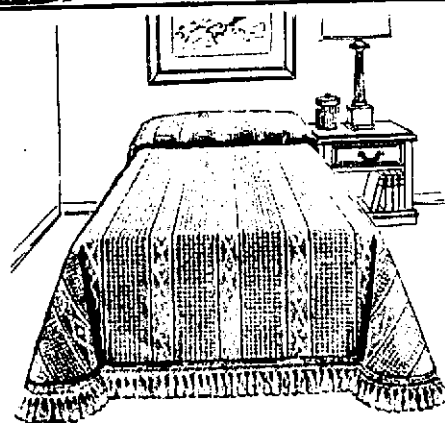
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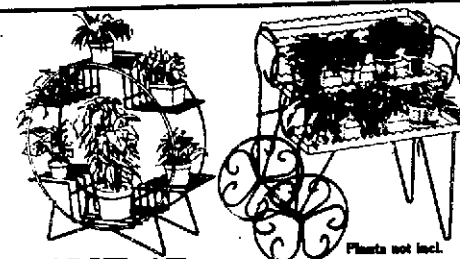
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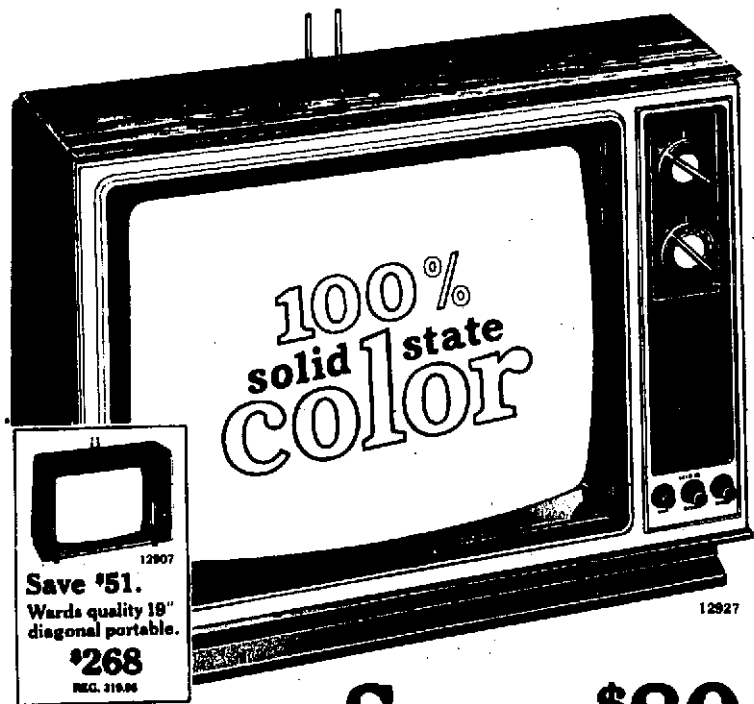


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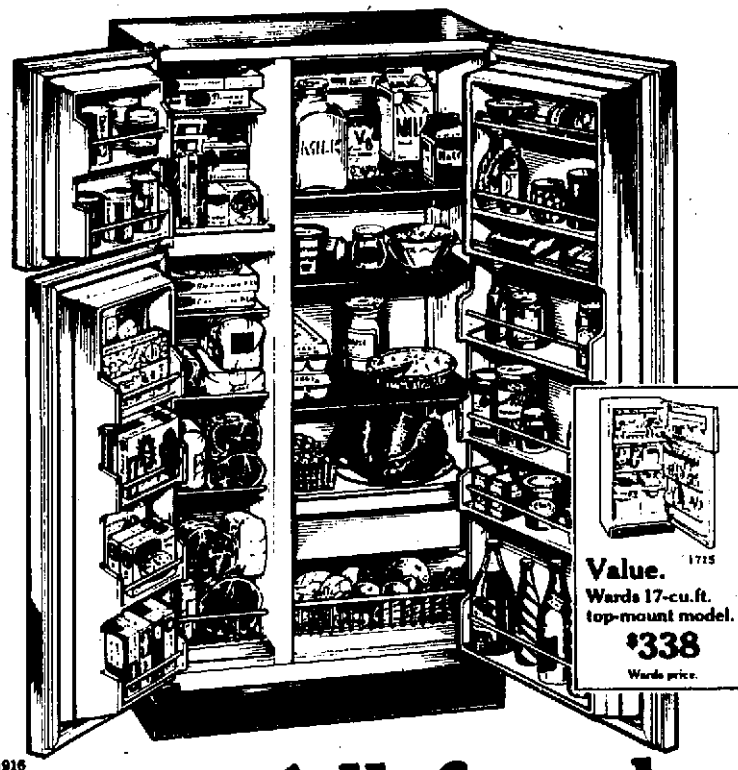
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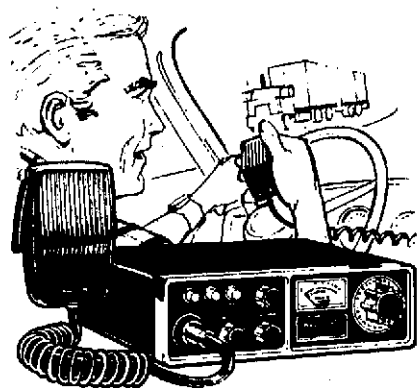
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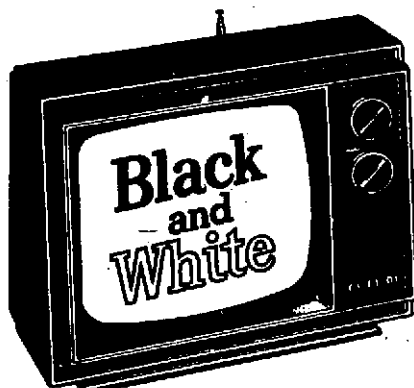
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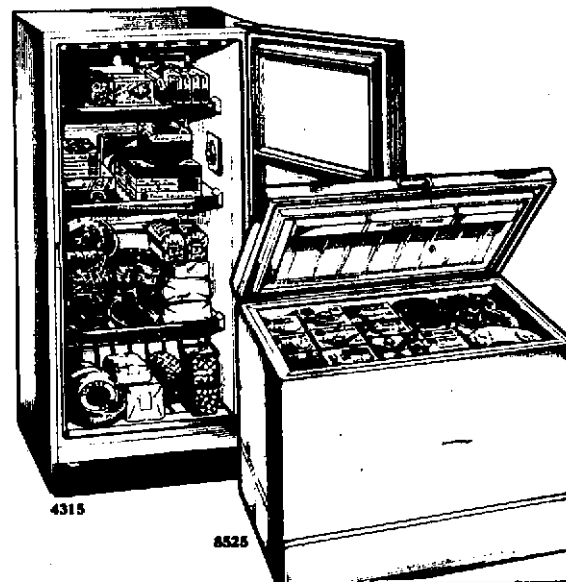
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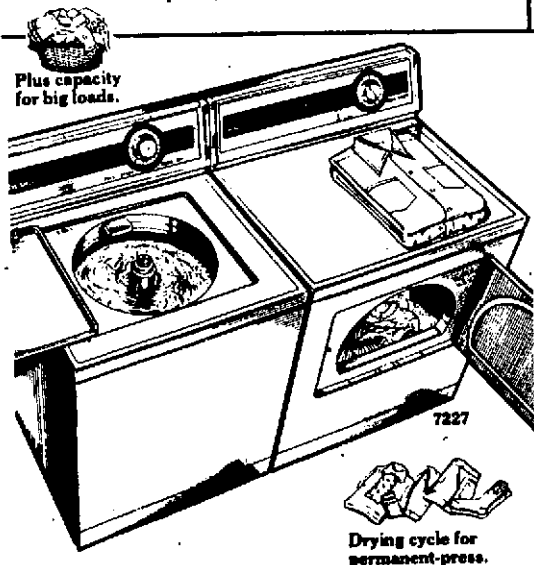


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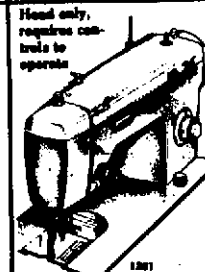
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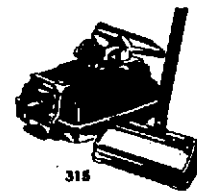
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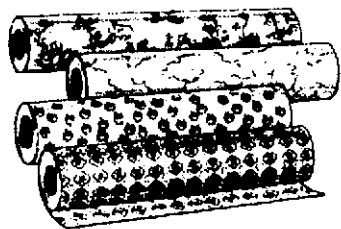
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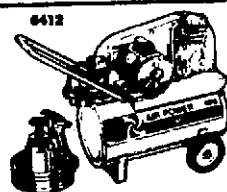
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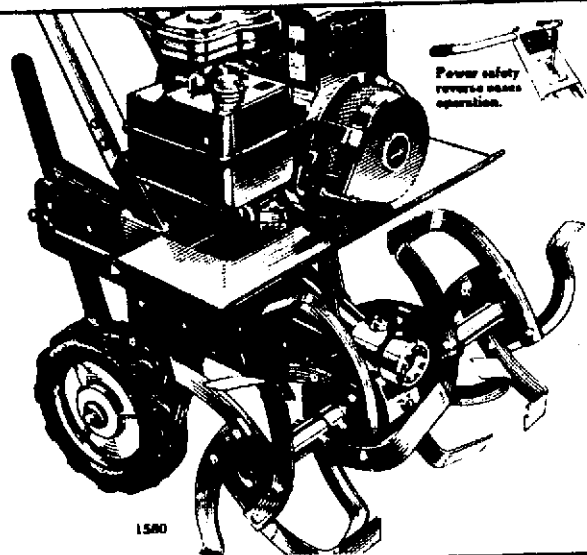
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Paint life into any room with the 100 colors of Life Latex. Soap/water cleanup. Silicone Acrylic Latex brightens up any exterior with its 100 durable colors. Resists blistering. Mildew resistant. 11.99, "Great Coat" 8.99

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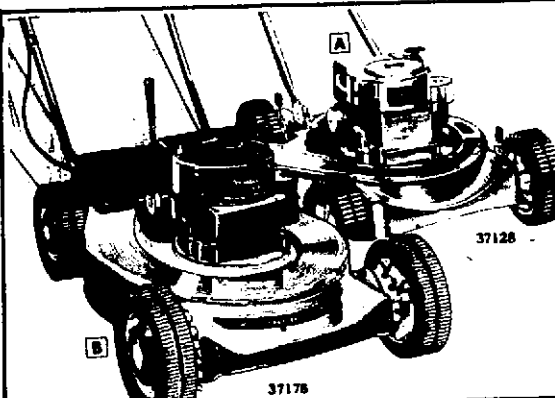
Special.

Dig in with Wards rugged 5-hp tiller.

229⁸⁸

Sold last year for 299.95

Dependable Briggs & Stratton engine provides power to tear through hard ground. Sixteen 14" steel tines adjust to 12", 20", or 26" wide furrows. Rugged cast-iron gear case with precision roller bearings.



OUR STEEL DECK ROTARY LAWN MOWER

Dependable performance at our low price.

69⁸⁸

Model 103

Special.

A 3 1/2-hp, 20" rotary mower.

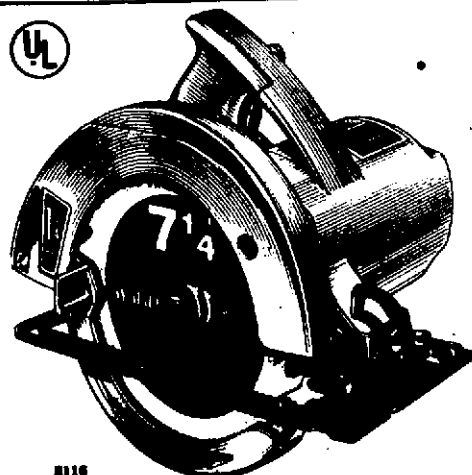
99⁸⁸

Twin-baffled steel deck, auto choke, 5 adjustable cutting hts. Grass catcher, reg. low 17.99

B 3 1/2-hp, 20" rear-bagger.

149⁸⁸

Convenient rear-discharge deck lets you mow around obstacles. 5 cutting hts. Catcher included.



Save \$8.

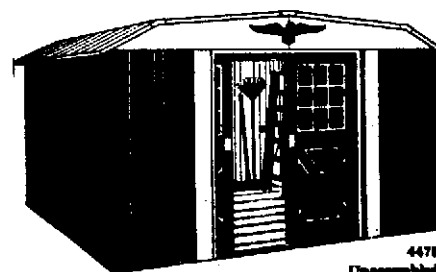
Double-insulated 7 1/4-in. circle saw.

36⁸⁸

REGULARLY 44.99

Wards lightweight 1 1/4-hp saw delivers constant cutting power without danger of burn-out. Includes calibrated angle adjustment to 45°, sawdust ejection system. Cuts 1 1/4" at 45°, 2 1/4" at 90°. 4600 rpm.

Special, 7 1/4" saw 27.88



\$70 OFF

10X9' 572-CUBIC FT. CAP. BUILDING

Galvanized steel, polyester enamel finish. Lofty 6'6" and 6'6" h walls. Other buildings as low as 79.99.

149⁸⁸

REG. 219.88



SAVE \$8

WELDER BRAZES, CUTS, SOLDERS

Our solid-oxygen welder is great for home, auto, cycle repairs. With instructions, storage bin.

28⁸⁸

REG. 36.99

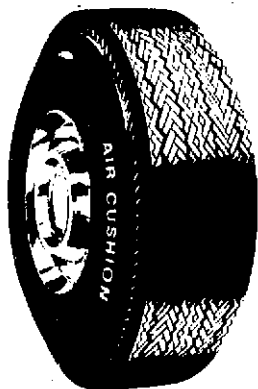
A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT BRINGS YOU FAST, CONVENIENT SHOPPING — NO-DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Repairs ahead? See us soon.

MONTGOMERY WARD

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

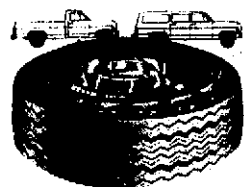
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**Bias-ply value!
The Air Cushion.**

Low as **\$13** A-78-13 tbs., blk. plus 1.72 f.e.t. each and trade-in.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	WARD'S REG. LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$13	1.72
B78-13	\$15	1.82
E78-14	\$20	2.23
F78-14	\$20	2.37
G78-14	\$22	2.53
5.60-15	\$18	1.67
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED		



**Nylon cord body tire
for vans, light trucks.**

TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-16	8	\$42	2.41
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7.00-16	8	\$50	3.00
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TUBELESS			
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Free mounting.

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**Our finest bias ply
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LOW
AS

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A78-13	\$37	26.50	1.73
C78-14	\$43	28.50	2.01
E78-14	\$45	30.50	2.26
F78-14	\$48	34.00	2.42
G78-14	\$52	36.50	2.58
H78-14	\$55	39.50	2.80
G78-15	\$53	37.00	2.65
H78-15	\$56	40.50	2.88

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED WHITEWALLS \$4 MORE EACH. J78-16, L78-15 WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

Road Guard sale priced thru Feb. 22.

We care about your car—stop in when you have automotive needs! ACCESSORY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



SAVE \$11

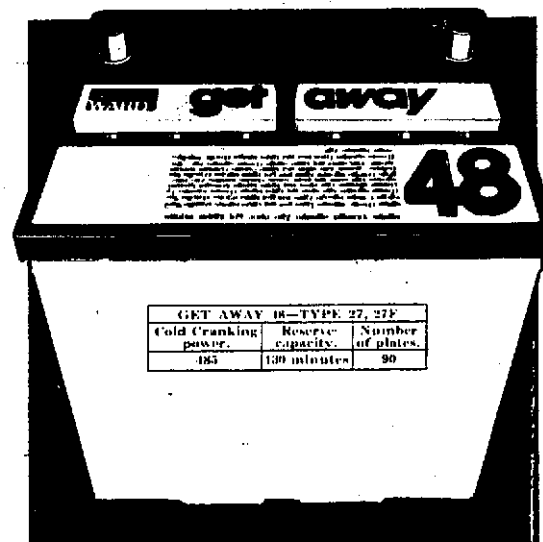
**ACTIVE ADULTS GET INTO
OUR SPORTY WARM-UP SUIT**
Stretchy suit has a full-front zip jacket, flared pants that fit easily over shoes. In blue, brown. **18⁹⁷** REG. 29.99

SAVE \$3

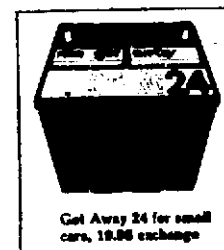
STURDY 100-LB. BARBELL SET
5-, 10-, and 15-lb. vinyl-coated Obaratron® discs, 68" bar. Instruction book. A good way to keep fit! **19⁹⁷** REG. 22.99

SAVE \$10

10-AMP BATTERY CHARGER.
100% solid state. Fully charges batteries in 2-6 hours. Tapers to 5 amps. For 6- or 12-V batteries. **26⁸⁸** REG. 36.98



Fits most cars.
Installed free.



\$6 off.

"Get Away 48" battery is maintenance-free!

Forget about adding water to this rugged battery. Saves you time, work and worry, because you don't have to add water. Up to 485 cold cranking amps supply power in any weather. Has a tough polypropylene case. Sizes to fit most US cars. Save now!

35⁸⁸ EACH REG. 41.95 EXCH.



**SPECIAL
YOUTH'S VINYL
ATHLETIC SHOE**
Black Naugahon® vinyl uppers. Injection molded lowers. **4⁹⁶**



**SAVE \$2
MID-SIZE LEATHER
FIELDER'S GLOVE**
U-style heel, rawhide lacing, vinyl bindings. **11⁹⁷** REG. 13.99 \$3.99 glove 7.97



**SPECIAL
NON-RESISTOR
AC SPARK PLUG**
Get reliable quality for quick starts. Value! **69^c** EACH Resistor type 84c ea.



**SAVE 43%
AIR FILTER HELPS
CAR RUN CLEAN**
Traps dust and dirt. Improves mileage. Fits most US cars. **2/³** REG. 2.98 EACH

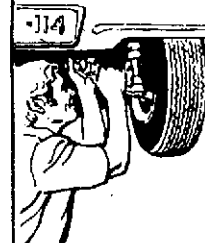


**Wards brake
installation
special.**

4 drums. **29⁸⁸** Labor only. Most US cars.

2 discs, 2 drums. **43⁸⁸** Labor only. Most US cars.

WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cylinder (calipers on disc jobs). Inspect master cylinder, hardware and seals. Repack bearings. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add brake fluid when needed. Road test car.



**Wheel alignment.
Helps reduce
tire wear.**

7⁸⁸ LABOR ONLY

STANDARD CHEV.
FORDS, FLY., DODGE

We check, correct camber, caster, toe-in. Check front end, brakes, shocks, exhaust system. All other US cars \$9.88

DON'T WAIT TO ENJOY ALL YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Going places? See us first.

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25% OFF

Reg. 1.55
Cannon
first quality
bath
towels.

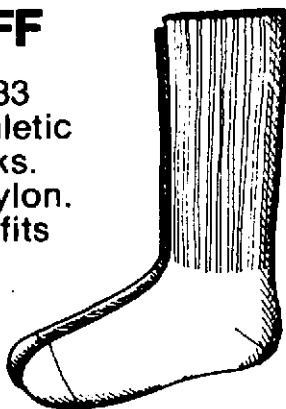


41¢ Reg. 55¢. Washcloth.
74¢ Reg. 99¢. Hand towel.
2.11 Reg. 2.66. Bath mat.
5.11 Reg. 6.44. Bath sheet.

5/2.99

30% OFF

Reg. 5/4.33
Men's athletic
crew socks.
Cotton/nylon.
One size fits
10-13.



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each

**YOUR CHOICE
SPECIAL**

9" to 12"
baby & little
girl dolls.
Rooted hair,
fully jointed.



1.09

KODAK VALUE

126 Color Film — 12 exposures.

1.38

KODAK VALUE

126 Color Film — 20 exposures.

Prices effective through
Saturday, February 5.

FEBRUARY BARGAIN DAYS

If, for some reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or, at our option, offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last on a first come, first served basis.

59¢

pkg. of 8

SAVE 23%



Reg. 77¢. Festival® large
33 gallon plastic trash bags.

DRY CLEANING

**MOST
PANTS,
SKIRTS
and
SWEATERS**

89¢

**MOST
DRESSES,
ROBES
and
JACKETS**

99¢

**MOST
MEN'S SUITS
and
LADIES'
SUITS**

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**MOST
DRAPES,
SPREADS,
SLEEPING
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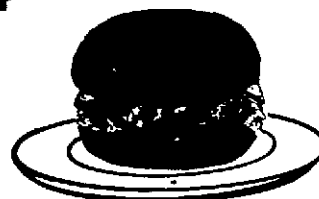
**20%
OFF**

**CAFETERIA
SPECIAL**

CHEESEBURGER

99¢

Buy one at
99¢ and
get second
one at only
66¢.
Special price
2 days only.



**SUPERMARKET
VALUES**

C & H Sugar
5 lb. Bag

SAVE 22¢ 77¢

Available in supermarket only

Prices effective thru Feb. 8th

See pages 5, 6, 7,
for more super values

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7.99

\$2 OFF

Reg. 9.99

Famous Dickie® work pants in rugged polyester/cotton. Men's waist sizes 29-44, length 28-34.

Choose from assorted colors.



6.99

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Reg. 8.99.

Famous Dickie® long sleeve polyester/cotton work shirt. Assorted solids in men's sizes S,M,L.

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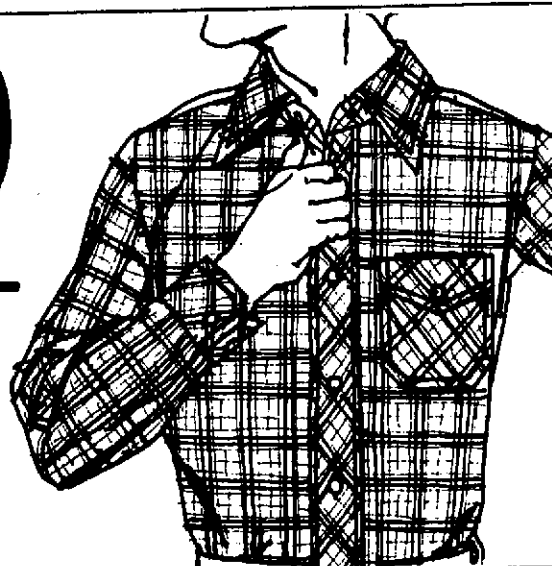
Short sleeve work shirt.



2.99

MEN'S SPECIAL

Sport shirt in solids and prints. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



7.99

MEN'S JEANS SPECIAL

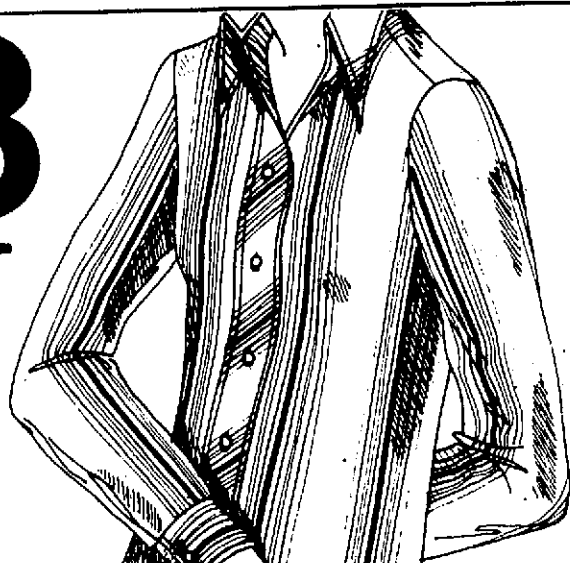
Saddleback jeans in cotton/polyester corduroy. Waist sizes 30-38, length 30-36.



3.88

MISSES' SHIRT SPECIAL

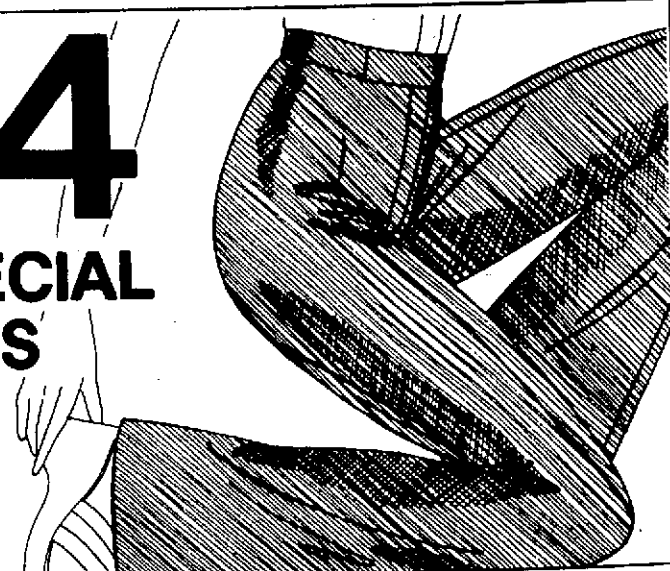
Gauze shirt in plaids or stripes. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 10-16.



4.44

PANTS SPECIAL FOR MISSES

Texturized polyester pants with tab front. Solids in sizes 10-18.



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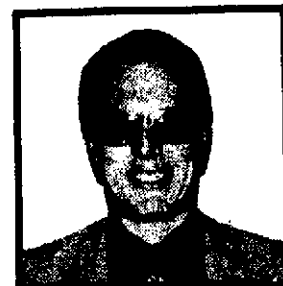
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For those of you who don't . . . we invite you to visit one of our stores and take advantage of these super values plus, it will give you a chance to look over a few of our **DEPENDABLE LOW PRICES**. Visit The Treasury Supermarket this week and save!



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GRANADA HILLS
18888 CHATWORTH AVE.
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 9-30-6



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Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 9-30-6



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2888 SEPULVEDA BLVD
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 9:30 Sun 10 to 6



Al Musolino

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Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 10-6



Jim Christy

ORANGE
888 CITY DRIVE SO
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9:30 Sunday 10 to 6



Jerry Richards

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7530 ORANGETHORPE AVE
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 10-6



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Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 9:30 Sunday 10 to 6



That's Not All. You Will Find Hundreds of Items Marked "Wise Buy". Some Are Not Even Advertised But Priced Lower Anyway

We reserve the right to limit quantities & refuse sales to dealers, institutions & wholesalers.

Wise Buy C & H
5 lb. Bag
SUGAR
SAVE 22¢
77¢

DEL MONTE 16 oz. CAN
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS SAVE 2¢ **46¢**
16 oz. CAN
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
GREEN GIANT CORN SAVE 7¢ **29¢**
VAN CAMPS 20 oz CAN
PORK & BEANS SAVE 3¢ **53¢**

Wise Buy DEL MONTE
48 oz. CAN
TOMATO JUICE
SAVE 16¢
39¢

40 oz. BOTTLE
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE SAVE 10¢ **\$1.04**
KRAFT 8 oz. BOTTLE
1000 ISLAND ITALIAN
SALAD DRESSINGS SAVE 10¢ **49¢**
TOP CHOICE 72 oz. BOX
MOIST DOG FOOD SAVE 18¢ **\$2.17**

Wise Buy H-B
4 roll Pkg.
BATHROOM TISSUE
SAVE 12¢
69¢

ROSARITA 30 oz. CAN
REFRIED BEANS SAVE 3¢ **56¢**
BETTY CROCKER 40 oz. BOX
COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX SAVE 15¢ **79¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS 4-5 oz. CANS
HUNT'S SNACK PACKS SAVE 5¢ **74¢**

Wise Buy SPRINGFIELD
100 in Roll
PAPER TOWELS
SAVE 8¢
39¢

DENNISON'S 15 oz. CAN
CHILI W/BEANS SAVE 7¢ **48¢**
BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN 42 oz. CAN
CHUN-KING CHOW MEIN SAVE 15¢ **\$1.29**
QUAKER 18 oz. BOX
OATMEAL COOKIE MIX SAVE 6¢ **79¢**

Wise Buy SPRINGFIELD
24 oz. Loaf
BREAD
SAVE 12¢
37¢

PORK OR VEGETABLE 1.9 oz. BOX
MARUCHAN WONTON SOUP SAVE 8¢ **39¢**
10 in BOX
S.O.S. SOAP PADS SAVE 3¢ **42¢**
TUF-N-READY 100 IN ROLL
ASSORTED OR PRINTS
PAPER TOWELS SAVE 6¢ **55¢**

Wise Buy Fireside
1lb. Box
CRACKERS
SAVE 8¢
39¢

14 oz. CAN INC. 2¢ OFF
COMET CLEANSER SAVE 3¢ **25¢**
DOWNY 96 oz. BOTTLE
FABRIC SOFTENER SAVE 26¢ **\$2.49**
CORONET 200 in BOX
FACIAL TISSUES SAVE 5¢ **46¢**

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THRU FEB. 8, 1977

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WE HAVE LOWER FOOD PRICES

Compare our pricing to RALPHS - VONS - ALPHA BETA - LUCKY - SAFEWAY - FAZIO - MARKET BASKET - ALBERTSONS - or any other major food retailer. See for yourself! Join the thousands of new customers that are making THE TREASURY their supermarket.

SPRINGFIELD  **WISER BUY** 

GALLON BOTTLE

BLEACH **49¢**

KRAFT  **WISER BUY** 

7 1/2 oz. BOX

MACARONI & CHEESE **22¢**

GLOBE A-1  **WISER BUY** 


12 oz. PKG.

MEDIUM OR WIDE NOODLES **39¢**

MAXIM 4 oz. \$2.21

FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz. **\$4.04**

1 lb. CARTON

MAZOLA MARGARINE  **59¢**

FOLGERS 3 lb. CAN \$7.46 2 lb. CAN \$5.07

ALL BRINDS COFFEE 1 lb. CAN **\$2.54**

VITA PAKT 64 oz BOTTLE \$1.05

ORANGE JUICE 48 oz BOTTLE **87¢**

SANKA 4 oz. JAR \$2.36

FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz. JAR **\$4.23**

GOLDEN CREME 1/2 GALLON CARTON

LOW FAT MILK **65¢**

BLUE BONNET 2-8 oz. TUBS

SOFT MARGARINE **62¢**


GOLDEN CREME PINT CARTON

SOUR CREAM **65¢**


GOLDEN CREME 32 oz. CARTON

COTTAGE CHEESE **\$1.29**


MARY KITCHEN 15 oz. CAN

CORNEB BEEF HASH  **68¢**


SPRINGFIELD 42 oz. BOX

QUICK OATS  **87¢**

PURINA 3 1/2 lb. BAG


MEOW MIX CAT FOOD  **\$1.55**

CREAMETTE ELBOW MACARONI OR


SPAGHETTI 2 lb. BOX  **79¢**

APRICOT-PINEAPPLE OR BOYSENBERRY

15 oz. JAR

KNOTTS PRESERVES  **88¢**

HEINZ HAMBURGER DILL 16 oz. JAR

SLICED PICKLES  **57¢**

DURKEE GROUND  **WISER BUY** 

4 oz. CAN

BLACK PEPPER **49¢**

CHEF REDDY FROZEN  **WISER BUY** 

5 lb. BAG

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES **99¢**

HUNTS  **WISER BUY** 

32 oz. BOTTLE

TOMATO KETCHUP **69¢**

16 oz. PKG.

GLOBE A-1 SPAGHETTI  **41¢**

6-11 oz. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

MUG ROOT BEER  **\$1.09**

FIRESIDE SUGAR HONEY 1lb. BOX

GRAHAM CRACKERS  **49¢**


ROYAL CROWN OR 6-16 oz. BOTTLES

DIET RITE COLA  **99¢**

MAZOLA 13 oz. CAN

NO STICK SPRAY COATING  **\$1.23**

SWEETHEART 22 oz. BOTTLE

LIME LIQUID DETERGENT  **49¢**


24 oz. BOTTLE

GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP  **\$1.13**


GOLDEN GRAIN 7 oz. BOX

BEEF, CHICKEN, SPANISH RICE-A-RONI  **39¢**


MR. BUBBLE 16 oz. BOTTLE

LIQUID BUBBLE BATH  **64¢**


72 oz. BOX

SUN DETERGENT  **\$1.27**

16 oz. BOTTLE

X-14 MILDEW REMOVER  **\$1.89**

NU-SOFT 64 oz. BOTTLE

FABRIC SOFTENER  **\$1.49**

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET  **WISER BUY** 

2 lb. BOX

FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.99**

COLOMBO'S  **WISER BUY** 

29 oz. BOX

PEPPERONI PIZZAS **\$1.39**

HOLLOWAY HOUSE 14 oz. BOX

Cabbage Rolls, Salisbury Steak or

STUFFED PEPPERS **\$1.09**

JENO'S 7 1/2 oz. BOX

PIZZA SNACK TRAY **\$1.07**

WEST PAC 16 oz. PKG.


ONION RINGS **65¢**

SPRINGFIELD

CUT OR FRENCH 9 oz. BOX

GREEN BEANS **3 FOR \$1**

DELI-FOODS

OSCAR MAYER 

12 oz. PKG

MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA **97¢**

MANHATTAN 

12 oz. PKG

TASTY TENDER WIENERS **66¢**

CHEF'S DELIGHT 2 lb. BOX

CHEESE SPREAD **\$1.59**

32 oz. JAR

CLAUSSEN ICICLE OR

KOSHER PICKLES **97¢**

PRECIOUS 12 oz. PKG

MOZZARELLA CHEESE **\$1.39**

PILLSBURY 8 oz. PKG

CRESCENT ROLLS **49¢**

SKINNER 15 oz. Box Raisin Bran

CEREAL **76¢**

KRAFT 1 1/2 oz. Box

SPAGHETTI & MEAT DINNER **85¢**

KRAFT 8 oz. Box

SPAGHETTI DINNER **45¢**

KLEENEX 200 in Box

FACIAL TISSUES **57¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN 15 oz. Can

ROTTEN MACARONI **35¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 15 oz. Can

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS **50¢**

HUNTS 6 oz. Can

TOMATO PASTE **27¢**

HUNTS 15 oz. Can

TOMATO SAUCE **35¢**

BETTY CROCKER 14 1/2 oz. Box

GINGERBREAD MIX **65¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S 1 lb. Carton

DIET MARGARINE **65¢**

LAWRY'S 10 in Box

TACO SHELLS **59¢**

FREE N' SOFT .53 oz. Box Inc. 10¢ off

FABRIC SOFTENER **75¢**

WESSON 48 oz. Bottle

SALAD OIL **\$1.76**

BETTY CROCKER 13 1/4 oz. Box

BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX **75¢**

KAL KAN 25 lb. Bag Small or Large Crunchy Bites

DRY BEG FOOD **\$4.32**

KOTEX Super 30 in Box

SANITARY NAPKINS **\$1.97**



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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
WITH PRIDE
EVERY DAY +

DOUBLE

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U.S.D.A. GRADE A

**FRESH
WHOLE BODY
FRYERS**

43¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**BLADE CUT
CHUCK
ROAST**

68¢
LB.

FRESH FROZEN

**AQUA JEWELS
FISH
STICKS**

2 lb. Family Pak

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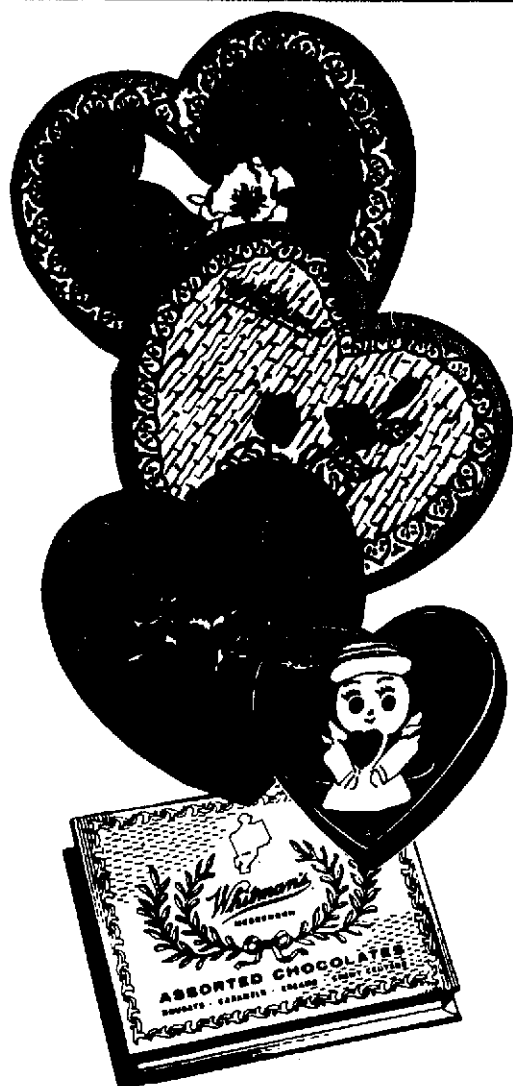
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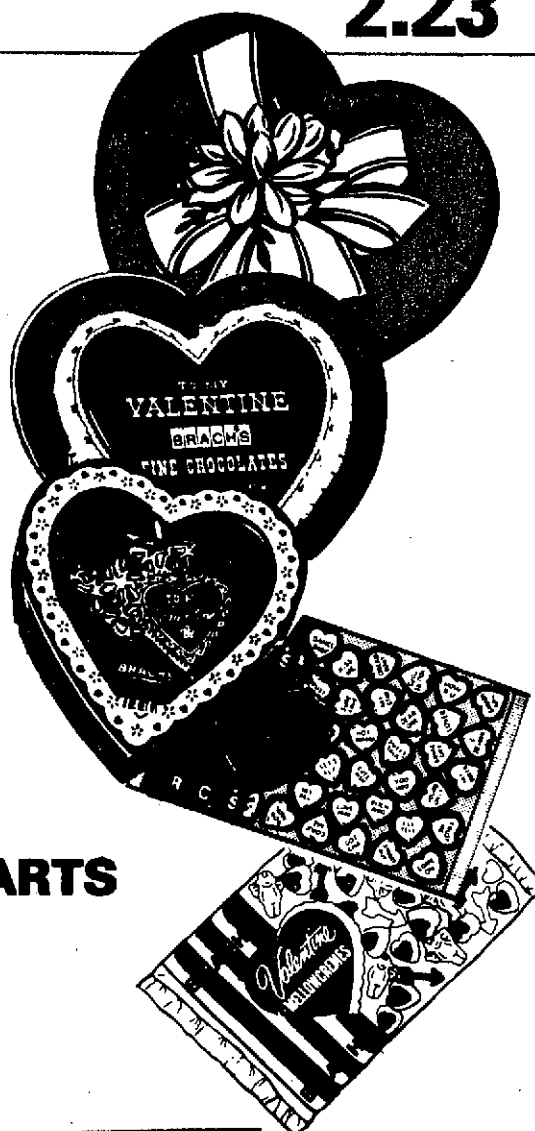
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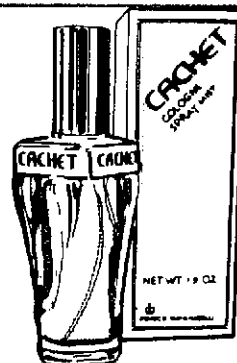
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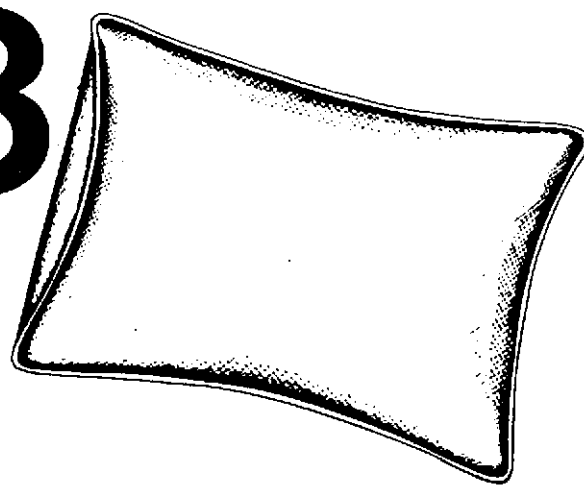


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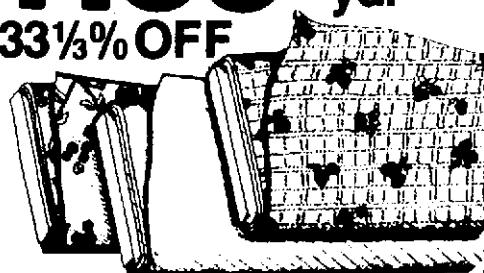
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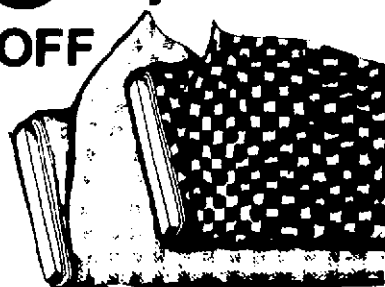


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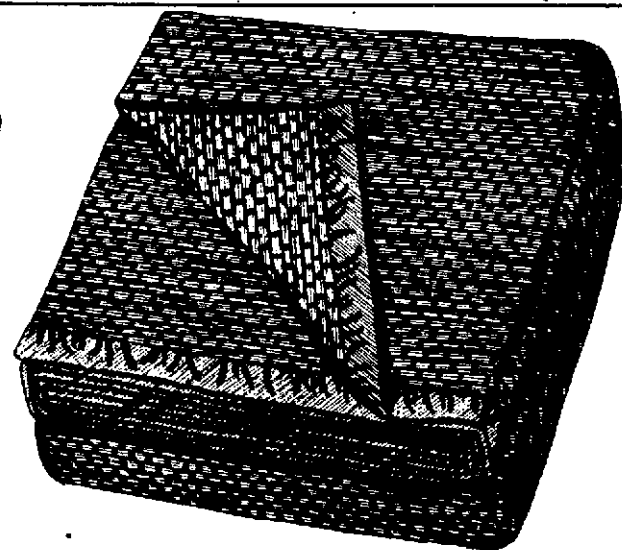
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'Long Winter,' Forecasts Phil

Punxsutawney Rodent Ruins Hope For Thaw

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-forecasting groundhog, was lifted from his burrow at sunrise today and his interpreters said he forecast six more weeks of winter upon seeing his shadow.

Phil was taken from his comfortable museum cage to windswept Gobbler's Knob an hour before the annual ceremony and tucked into his lighted and heated burrow.

Charles M. Erhard, president of the Groundhog Club, had a prepared forecast after talking to Phil in "groundhogese." Other members of the club had prepared signs ready for television and newspaper cameras, which said "Blizzard," and "Six More Weeks of Winter."

According to legend, if Phil had not seen his shadow, spring would have been just around the corner.

It was seven degrees with a wind chill factor of 25 degrees below zero on the knob when Phil made his prediction.

Another well-known prognosis (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)



(AP Wirephoto)

PHIL'S BUNDLED UP FOR LONG, BITTER WINTER HE FORECAST TODAY

Buffalo Begins Digging Out As Cold Eases

By The Associated Press

Conservation measures appeared to be easing the drain on natural gas in the cold-plagued Midwest and East today, but there were warnings that the factory closings and layoffs designed to save the fuel could last until April.

Over thousands of miles of American countryside, the misery of the harsh winter was evident. But there were some hopeful signs.

The first contingent of a 200-member Army Engineers battalion from North Carolina and more than two dozen pieces of snow-fighting equipment arrived in Buffalo, N.Y., to help National Guardsmen clear the city after a blizzard that so far has cost the area an estimated \$60 million.

The national weather bureau predicted temperatures up to 30 degrees today in Buffalo, no significant snow and winds easing to 12- to 25-miles per hour. The sun had broken (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 4)

Fair, Warm

Thursday should be fair and warm after some patchy fog and low clouds in the early morning.

The forecast calls for inland overnight lows in the 40s and highs in the upper 60s. At the (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

TEMPERATURES

(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

Yesterday High: 67	Today Low: 45
11 A.M. 66	11 P.M. 51
Noon 67	Midnight 51
1 P.M. 64	1 A.M. 50
2 P.M. 63	2 A.M. 49
3 P.M. 62	3 A.M. 48
4 P.M. 62	4 A.M. 47
5 P.M. 60	5 A.M. 47
6 P.M. 58	6 A.M. 45
7 P.M. 57	7 A.M. 46
8 P.M. 57	8 A.M. 50
9 P.M. 55	9 A.M. 58
10 P.M. 53	10 A.M. 61

City	High	Low
Anaheim	63	44
Costa Mesa	63	50
El Toro	63	42
Fullerton	64	42
Huntington Beach	68	43
San Clemente	65	42

Emergency Natural Gas Bill Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved President Carter's emergency natural gas bill and sent it to the House, where leaders hoped to gain final action before the President delivers his first "fireside chat" to the nation tonight.

Senate passage came on a voice vote. The bill gives Carter the authority he requested to deal with acute natural gas shortages precipitated by severe cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains.

House approval of the compromise bill also appeared certain.

Carter is expected to talk about the nation's energy crisis in his nationally televised address tonight, and congressional leaders were determined to get the bill to him before the 7 p.m. air time. The President submitted the emergency legislation to Congress last Wednesday.

The bill gives Carter the authority to order gas moved from state to state, across the interstate gas pipeline system, to ease shortages in the hardest-hit areas. Congressional sponsors of the legislation claimed the emergency gas can begin to flow within several days after enactment of the bill. (Related Story on Page A7).

The measure is a compromise produced Tuesday night by a House-Senate conference committee which ironed out differences between earlier versions passed in each chamber.

The House passed its version of the bill 367 to 52 on Tuesday, a day after the Senate over-

whelmingly approved its own measure.

Under the compromise, the House will abandon its effort to put a price ceiling into the bill during the emergency period, when some gas would be freed from federal price regulation.

In its place, an amendment was included to guarantee

against skyrocketing gas prices.

The bill is a stopgap measure that is not expected to generate new supplies of natural gas. It would give Carter authority to allocate gas among interstate pipelines through April 30 to get gas to areas where homes,

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Countians Begin Cutting Gas Use

City, school and business officials today were turning thermostats down to 65 degrees, or at least thinking about it, to comply with a state Public Utilities Commission order issued Tuesday in San Francisco.

Several spokesmen, however, reported they were holding at 68 degrees or higher until official word was received or until staffs could gather to discuss the directive.

In Stanton, officials said the city hall thermostat was set at 75 degrees this morning and that no plans had been made to turn it down.

Many officials were unaware of the state order, issued to help make energy available for the fuel-starved and freezing Midwest and South.

PUC president Robert Batynovich said all thermostats are to be lowered to 65 during days, 55 at night, and

turned off when buildings are not in use. Exceptions were made only for medical purposes or when in conflict with other regulations.

Also, all "luxury uses" of energy must be stopped, he said, including heating swimming pools, gas fireplaces and decorative lighting.

A PUC spokeswoman agreed this morning the order was unenforceable, but said "everybody is being very cooperative."

She said the PUC will send no official "order." "We regulate gas utilities, not the cities or customers. We can set up rules only. Why do you need a piece of paper to turn a thermostat down to 65 degrees?"

The directive, of course, includes heating of swimming pools at schools, where spring swim team training is in progress, and school officials were (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 8)

Schmit Cancels \$119,197 Worth Of Campaign Loans

By JOE CORDERO

and JOHN O'DELL
Register Staff Writers

With the stroke of the pen Tuesday County Supervisor Laurence Schmit wrote off \$119,197.92 in loans received by his 1974 campaign committee.

The single-word statement, "unsubstantiated," was the only explanation given on a campaign statement filed with the county registrar of voters.

During a lengthy telephone interview, Schmit, when asked whose loans he was writing off as forgiven, repeatedly answered, "the statement speaks for itself, unsubstantiated."

He refused to say how the \$119,197.92 figure was arrived at, remarking, "That's unsubstantiated."

To almost every question, Schmit, with a chuckle in his voice replied, "unsubstantiated."

While Schmit chose to remain silent, his previous campaign statements and those of Dr. Louis Cella spoke for themselves.

During one campaign reporting period—between Oct. 26 and Dec. 10, 1974—Schmit's campaign reported receiving \$69,959.90 in loans.

All but \$17,500 of the total came from Dr. Cella or from campaign committees he controlled.

The \$17,500 was from Garden Grove political activist Woodrow Butterfield. All but \$1,500 was repaid, according to Schmit's previous campaign statements.

Dr. Cella and his committees were responsible for an additional \$62,700 in loans to Schmit's campaign committee during the Oct. 8 to Oct. 25, 1974 reporting period.

Amigo Capital, a partnership of Cella and Mission Viejo rancher Richard J. O'Neill, loaned the Schmit campaign \$13,465 between July 8 and Oct. 7, 1974.

The three Schmit campaign reports show that Cella had a hand in a total of at least \$128,624 in loans.

The campaign statement shows that only \$11,000 has been repaid.

Schmit received the Cella-connection loans without being

required to sign any promissory notes that would now establish proof that they were owed, it has been learned.

Cella's campaign committees generally were funded by doctors and employees associated with his Santa Ana Medical Clinic and Mercy General and Mission Community hospitals.

He co-founded the hospitals and once controlled both as secretary-treasurer.

Cella was indicted by a federal grand jury and convicted in federal court last year on multiple felony charges involving the skimming of at least \$600,000 from the hospitals' funds that, for the most part, went into political campaigns.

He still is facing trial in Superior Court in Santa Ana on a county grand jury indictment charging violation of state laws in connection with the same skimming operation.

When asked if his one-word explanation meant he didn't know whether the money actually came from Cella or if it was stolen from the hospitals, Schmit would only say that "the record speaks for itself."

Both the source of the funds, and the actual amount, he said, is "unsubstantiated."

This is despite the fact that his report lists the amount to the last 92 cents.

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Retiree Explains How He 'Donated'

SANTA ANA — A retired apartment manager living on savings and a \$190-a-month Social Security check told The Register Tuesday that he unknowingly participated in a scheme to conceal a \$2,500 campaign contribution to Supervisor Philip Anthony.

John Bathen, who has been subpoenaed to testify before the county grand jury this morning, said he wrote the \$2,500 check to the Anthony campaign at the request of Gene Conrad and that Conrad repaid him with a personal check a few days later.

In a related matter, Conrad, a former police informant who

has surfaced as a major county campaign financier in last year's elections, has filed a statement showing that an additional \$32,500 in loans he made ended up in the Anthony campaign coffers.

Conrad is one of the principal subjects of the grand jury's probe into possible illegal campaign financing practices in the county's 1976 primary and general elections.

Anthony has said he was aware Conrad was the original source of a \$30,000 loan made his campaign by Ted K. Cook, a Newport Beach travel agent and close personal friend.

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GERMANY RED ALERT REPORTED

By The Associated Press

Communist authorities in East Germany have put their armed forces on stepped up alert, apparently out of fear of widespread dissident unrest or other disturbances among the population, various sources reported today.

The reports appeared in West German newspapers. A spokesman for an agency in West Berlin specializing in East German affairs said they were true. There was no official comment from East Germany.

Other dissident developments in the Soviet bloc today included:

— In Prague the official news agency CTK, announced it was filing slander charges against human rights activist Ludvik Vaculik for purportedly claiming the agency had reproduced nude pictures of him.

— The Czechoslovak party newspaper Rude Pravo indicated officials were ending their public campaign against signers of a human rights document known as Charter 77. "We said what we intended to say and now for the future we shall speak primarily through new creative deeds, new construction achievements," the party newspaper said. "But," it warned, "we shall not cease to be watchful."

— The Soviet press, continuing its campaign against dissidents, published a letter from Alexander Petrov, a writer imprisoned for anti-Soviet activity, who charged that leading Soviet dissidents are in the pay of the West.

Petrov, in a letter published by Literaturnaya Gazeta, said he knew intimately in prison a number of dissidents, including Alexander Ginsburg, who he claimed paid him 200 rubles to write an article about Soviet prisoners. He said the dissident community "brings together various vicious and morally unstable people, all kinds of failures who blame everything on the Soviet system."

In addition to reporting an East German alert, West German newspapers said a mobilization call had gone out to East German men under 35. However,

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U.S. Patrolmen Shoot Mexico 'Border Agent'

SAN YSIDRO (AP) — A man identifying himself as a Mexican federal immigration officer was shot inside U.S. territory by police who said he tried to rob them as they posed as illegal aliens.

Luis Horacio Fuentes Tamez, 23, was hit five times by slugs fired by Sgt. Jesus Manuel Lopez, commander of the San Diego Police Border Crimes Task Force.

The wounded man was in stable condition at a hospital following the Tuesday night incident.

Lopez said he began shooting because he knew he "was looking death right in the eye."

The undercover unit was formed several months ago to wear rag-tag clothing and wander the brush and canyons

along the border to combat almost nightly robberies and beatings of aliens slipping across from Mexico.

Lopez said he and patrolman Joe Castillo were walking in a canyon about one-half mile north of the San Ysidro border crossing into Tijuana when they were accosted by three men who jumped from underbrush, one of them armed with a 45-caliber automatic pistol.

"One of them said 'migration' (the Spanish word for immigration) and shoved the pistol at us," Lopez said. "He cocked the pistol and aimed it at my face."

Lopez said when the man briefly aimed the gun at Castillo, he drew his .38 caliber revolver and laid down a barrage (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 7)

TEENS WITH \$486,000 HELD

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Two South Texas teenagers have been ordered held for 10 days or until police and federal agents figure out where they got \$486,000 in cash found in the trunk of their new car.

Authorities said Tuesday they don't know where the money came from, but the fact that the youths had it apparently came as no surprise to several of their schoolmates in the South Texas town of Alice.

"Everyone here seemed to know they would be transporting it (the money)," said Alice Police Lt. Gabriel Chapa. "I don't know how they knew but they did."

Al Roznovsky, police chief in Waco where the pair was arrested, said his department had "a lot of leads, but I am reluctant to say any more since so much money is involved ... They (the youths) appear to be cooperative — at least we think (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

Correspondent Likens Blizzard To Battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Peter Arnett covered the war in Vietnam for more than a decade and won a Pulitzer Prize for his work there.)
By PETER ARNETT

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The closer you get to the frontline in war, the harder it is to believe that up ahead is as bad as it sounds. But it usually is.

And so it was driving into Buffalo on Tuesday on the fifth day of the biggest blizzard in the city's history.

The battlefield analogy is appropriate because the huge dimensions of the storm crippled Buffalo and the surrounding country in New York State's northwest corner, leading to a state of emergency and broadcast warnings that travelers — except those on essential missions — would be arrested and jailed.

Just getting into the stormbound city, then, required careful strategy and luck, in addition to arctic clothing. I chose the Canadian route, renting a car at Toronto airport and driving 100 miles Monday evening to St. Catharines where police had forbidden all travel to Niagara Falls and the border 15 miles away.

At dawn Tuesday, as wisps of snow swirled into the windshield, I negotiated back roads mapped earlier for me by local newspaper photographers who knew the region. By 8 a.m. I was looking at the famous falls, now frozen and as cold looking as arctic glaciers.

The car radio was broadcasting that the U.S. border was

closed, but U.S. immigration officials let me cross the Rainbow Bridge into Niagara Falls city with the warning that no traffic was permitted on the streets.

I drove on anyway through gathering clouds of snow scooped from the heaped sidewalks by fickle winds. Two Buffalo couples stranded for several days on the Canadian side eagerly accepted a lift.

"I don't know what all the fuss is about. The press is making a big thing of this, but the roads were clear when we left Friday," said paper company executive Dan Biniaz, with impatience. Then he sucked in his breath. Out of the mists ahead appeared a 10-foot high snowdrift, with the roof of a camper sticking from it. "My God," muttered Biniaz, his exclamations increasing as the rolling snow banks gave a desert-like vista to the Buffalo suburbs.

We were on Niagara Falls Boulevard, the only route in or out of the city because it turned out that all the southern and eastern highways were closed. Yet only a half-dozen cars were on this 30-mile stretch in addition to police vehicles, so seriously had the local population heeded the emergency rules.

"Where is everyone," a passenger said. Another likened the desolate suburban scene with its empty roads and sidewalks to the aftermath of an atomic attack.

"You always imagine that there will be people," Dan Biniaz said, "but in a crisis they hide in their holes, like dogs."

Main Street, a stretch of flattened snow between two mountains of snow. Snow drifts banked up over the display windows of most shops. A stone Catholic church was so pasted over with blown snow that it was shimmering.

Then the snow mists closed in again. Gas company engineer Jeff Reid, grateful for a lift into town, cursed the storm and said his home on Minnesota Street was enveloped. "I kept clearing a path until I had nowhere to put the stuff. We've had snow for a month. We're overflowing."

Reid said he watched a neighbor die Saturday morning with frostbite "because he tried to start his stalled car all night, rather than leaving it in the street. When he finally did walk home he was beat, it was too late to help him."

Downtown Buffalo. Ambulance sirens whine. A solitary pedestrian waits for a bus, but he stands in the storm. The bus shelter is completely encased in snow. Snow swirls around the skyscrapers. A few vehicles crawl along Main Street.

The car radio continues to urge everyone to stay inside. I walk to a tow truck crew struggling to dig a car from a snow bank on Main Street. A deputy sheriff supervising the scene shouts into the wind. "This is the worst the city has ever been. We don't have enough equipment. There are at least 3,000 stalled autos in our way. We need help."

I offer my condolences and drive on to the Buffalo Evening News building to the AP bureau. My rented car sinks several inches into the parking lot, but I don't care. I've arrived.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ray Acted Alone,
Justice Unit Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a 10-month review, a team of Justice Department lawyers has concluded that James Earl Ray acted alone in the slaying of Martin Luther King, informed department sources said today.

The team of lawyers from the department's Office of Professional Responsibility delivered its report to former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi shortly before he left office Jan. 20.

The department plans to make public a "sanitized version" of the report, deleting names of informers and other sensitive material, the sources said.

But the public release has been delayed because department officials want to avoid the appearance of trying to influence the House of Representatives in its debate about launching a lengthy and costly new investigation of the murders of King and President John F. Kennedy.

Claudine Decides To Take Jail

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longel's attorney said Tuesday night she has decided not to appeal her conviction and will go to jail for 30 days. He said the jail term probably will be next summer.

"A decision has been made not to appeal and not to seek a new trial," says Charles Weedman, who represented Miss Longel at the trial stemming from the death of her lover, skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

She was convicted on Jan. 14 of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor. She was sentenced Monday to serve the thirty days "at a time of her own choosing" before September.

She said her children would have to be sent to California to stay with their father, singer Andy Williams.

Church Schools Defy Apartheid

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church came under strong government attack today for racially integrating its schools in South Africa in defiance of the government's apartheid policy.

In a hard-line address, Cape Province Administrator L. A. P. A. Munnik demanded government action at the "highest level," declaring: "The authorities cannot be flouted — they must act to maintain discipline, law and order."

The attack came on the eve of a meeting of the South African Catholic Bishops Conference in Pretoria to discuss the school issue.

An unspecified number of Roman Catholic schools were opened to all races last month across South Africa in clear defiance of government race laws requiring the segregation of schools. Munnik declared that "decisions to integrate private schools cannot be taken summarily or lightly, least of all unilaterally by private schools themselves without consulting the authority as well as parents and staff."

Spokesmen for the Catholic Church have dismissed criticism they are breaking South African law, contending instead the Church must obey "moral law" and the "law of the Gospel."

Crime Up; Police Still Stall

MONTREAL (AP) — Two murders and a \$50,000 extortion involving a fake bomb were among a surge of crimes reported as policemen today defied a plea from their union to end a work slowdown.

Police officials said robberies have been taking place at five times the normal rate since the slowdown began Monday.

Dozens of people were evacuated from a downtown high-rise office building Tuesday after two men entered the ground-floor headquarters of National Trust Co. Ltd. and forced employees to empty a vault by threatening to explode an eight-stick dynamite bomb.

The men fled with \$50,000 after attaching the device — which later proved to be a fake — to the door of the vault. Witnesses said police vehicles were on the scene in minutes despite the work slowdown, called Monday to protest lagging pension fund negotiations.

Police said an unidentified man was shot to death in an east end tavern early this morning, but they gave no further details.

Also, a 47-year-old priest died Tuesday night after being shot in a restaurant during an armed robbery — one of 33 committed within the Montreal metropolitan area Tuesday.

2 Plane Crash Victims Hunted

YOSEMITE (AP) — Divers broke through foot-thick ice today to search for the bodies of two men whose private plane crashed in a remote lake here, scattering hundreds of pounds of marijuana.

The Lockheed Lodestar was reported missing Dec. 9, and last week hikers spotted bits of fuselage and hydraulic oil beneath the ice. Tuesday rangers found about 300 pounds of marijuana wrapped in plastic bags in the frozen surface of the 8,700-foot lake.

Names of the two men believed to have perished in the crash were withheld pending recovery of the bodies and notification of relatives.

Narcotics agents said the plane apparently took off from Baja and was headed for Nevada with its illegal shipment. Divers expect to find several thousand pounds of marijuana when they locate the trunk of the plane.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were trying to determine the cause of the crash.

Party Revolt Challenges Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi faced the severest challenge to her 11-year-old rule today following a revolt by some leading members of her Congress party who vowed to work for her defeat in the March parliamentary elections.

In a stunning announcement that shook Mrs. Gandhi's previously secure chances of winning the elections, one of the prime minister's long-time supporters, Food Minister Jagjivan Ram, resigned from the cabinet and the party.

The 68-year-old Ram, who was joined in his revolt by five other leading party members, accused the prime minister of carrying the country toward "despotic rule."

U.S. Won't Back Down On Sakharov

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told the Soviet ambassador on Tuesday that the United States is "not going to back down" in its support for Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov.

But the President also told Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that when the Russians hear such statements, they should not consider it an attack on the Soviet Union but simply an expression of the Carter administration's basic commitment to human rights.

The State Department cautioned Moscow last Thursday against attempting to "intimidate" or otherwise silence Sakharov. Dobrynin, in turn, complained that the statement was bound to be resented in Moscow.

LH Man Shot At His Door

LA HABRA — Daniel Raul Bedolla, 28, of 222 W. Mt. View St., was shot once in the chest Tuesday afternoon when he opened the front door of his residence in response to a knock, according to police who said he was the victim of an assault with intent to commit murder.

Bedolla, police said, was ad-

mitted to La Habra Community Hospital where he reportedly was in satisfactory condition Tuesday night.

The shooting took place shortly after 3 p.m. Bedolla told police when he opened the door there were two men standing outside and one of them fired a revolver at him.

Balloon Down;
Search Starts

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Karl Thomas, who is trying to float across the country in 14 days under his hot air balloon, landed unexpectedly today in foothills some 14 miles east of this Colorado River city along the California border.

Members of his ground crew said Thomas landed the giant balloon in a remote area, and that they were trying to reach him. They said they knew of no roads into the area.

Yuma is about 60 miles south of Blythe, Calif., where Thomas lifted off at 4 a.m. earlier in the day en route to Phoenix. However, a member of his ground crew said at that time that gusty winds might carry Thomas south of the Arizona capital.

The Yuma County sheriff's office launched an air and ground search, and called on the Yuma Marine Corps Air Station for a helicopter when chase crew members did not hear from Thomas for more than an hour after he landed.

"Anytime a balloon goes down, and there's no ground crew there, there's an emergency," said Bud Blankenship, a chase crew member.

Thomas was heading east from Blythe when a 20 mile-per-hour northerly wind suddenly began blowing him toward the Mexican border, Blankenship said.

Meanwhile, the national weather bureau said northerly winds were expected to prevail throughout the day in southwest Arizona.

Thomas had decided to spend the first night of his trip in a motel instead of risking a desert crossing in darkness and subzero temperatures.

By late Tuesday, Thomas had reached this desert town about 200 miles east of his starting point, more than 100 miles short of his first-day goal of Phoenix.

"He didn't have enough available light to enable him to pass over some very rugged terrain that would have made it very difficult not only for him but for the chase vehicles on the ground," said Larry Weiss, spokesman for the flight's sponsors.



KARL THOMAS CHECKS HIS INSTRUMENTS

'Long Winter'

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ticator had predicted that Phil would forecast more winter weather.

"I'm going to lay 2-1 odds that he'll see his shadow," said odds-maker Jimmy the Greek in a telephone interview Tuesday from Las Vegas, where the temperature was 55 degrees.

"I know how bad the weather has been back East. It's almost certain that the weather will stay cold in the same regions where it's been cold," said Jimmy.

"That's a pretty educated guess, too," said Jimmy, "because I've been traveling a lot and I know how bad the weather's been back East."

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Phil's predictions are always right. That is, you can always find some place, at some time, where they fit.

If Phil sees his shadow as he has every year except two since 1887, legend has it there will be six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't, spring is just around the corner.

"I hope it's a gloomy day," Erhard's wife, Nancy, said earlier. "I'm ready for spring."

The last time Phil predicted an early spring was in 1975, and according to the national weather bureau, "the nation ended February with well-above-normal temperatures in most areas."

Erhard became president of the club this year after a long reign by retired President Sam Light.

Though Phil is a well-known forecaster, there are skeptics who contend that he is stuffed, that he is carried to the knob about an hour before the crowd arrives on Groundhog Day.

That his real home is a comfortable \$10,000 museum in this western Pennsylvania town.

Actually, there is a stuffed version of Phil, and there is a museum, but a live groundhog somehow does make it to the burrow on the knob at the same time each year.

But no one seems to care what is fact and what is fantasy.

"The hoopla is good for the town, good for our spirit," said one local observer. "What does it matter whether it's fact or fiction?"

"With the kind of winter we're having, we need a time to smile."

Groundhog Day originated in Scotland, where the early Christians carried candles to celebrate the feast of Candlemas on Feb. 2. Fair weather on Candlemas was said to mean there would be two winters that year.

Fair, Warm

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beaches, temperatures should range from an overnight low of 50 to an afternoon high of 64.

In the mountains, winds of 20 to 35 m.p.h. are expected to add a chill to a 50-degree day, and the overnight low should drop to near 30.

The upper deserts should have highs near 60 and lows in the 30s, while lower elevations range from 5 to 10 degrees warmer.

For late news of area weather and road conditions, call 547-0501.

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Little Relief Seen From Cold

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through the clouds there on Tuesday for the first time since high winds, snow and cold struck last Friday.

Also for the first time since Friday, the entire length of the New York State Thruway was open to traffic. At one time, all but 45 miles of the highway was closed due to the storm.

On the Chesapeake Bay and the Ohio River, fuel barges which were idled for up to two weeks were moving again, but progress was slow due to ice.

The Army Corps of Engineers said more than 100 barges carrying fuel oil, coal or salt were moving upstream on the Ohio today, but added that hydraulic troubles at a lock near Galconda, Ill., had halted additional traffic.

In West Virginia and Kentucky, more than 30,000 coal miners were off the job, their mines shut down because of the cold.

Thousands of schools and factories also were shut and about a dozen states had declared energy emergencies.

On Tuesday, North Carolina joined the ranks of states declaring such emergencies, and the auto industry alone announced that 80,000 workers in the United States and Canada would join some 1.5 million persons estimated to be laid-off around the nation. In the auto industry, parts shortages were a factor as well as gas shortages.

Federal Power Commission

Natural Gas

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hospitals and small businesses are threatened by cutoffs because of the severe winter.

It also would allow pipelines to make up shortages by buying the more expensive gas found in intrastate markets — gas produced and sold in the same state — through July 31.

Intrastate gas is not subject to the federal price controls that apply to interstate gas.

The Senate passed the bill 91 to 2 on Monday in substantially the same form that Carter requested last Wednesday.

The House version included an amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, to limit the price that interstate pipelines could pay for this unregulated intrastate gas.

The conference committee was formed after the Senate balked at the House version Tuesday. The negotiators met for less than half an hour before reaching agreement.

Under the compromise, which Eckhardt endorsed, the price ceiling amendment would be replaced by provisions to guarantee that the higher prices for gas bought during the emergency would not trigger increases in existing gas contracts in the intrastate market.

These provisions would also state that the emergency sales would not have any effect on prices in emergency gas sales previously approved by the Federal Power Commission and still in force.

The compromise calls for a letter from White House energy adviser James Schlesinger to be included in a report accompanying the bill. His letter says Carter will veto any gas sales during the emergency that far exceed the prevailing intrastate prices that now exist.

spokesman William Webb said today that factories forced to close by the natural gas shortage may have serious difficulty finding enough fuel to reopen before April.

That, he said, is because FPC rules require that depleted gas storage fields be refilled before gas can be delivered to closed plants. And pipelines have already dipped so deeply into stored supplies that better weather and continued conservation by homeowners and small businesses are unlikely to help major industrial users.

Spokesmen for two major pipeline companies said conservation efforts — and mandatory shutdowns — are helping but demand is still enormous.

In Birmingham, Ala., vice president for operations W.E. Matthews of the Southern Natural Gas Co. said the firm is "not selling as much gas as we allocate." One utility it supplies, the Alabama Gas Corp., issued an average of 530 million cubic feet of gas a day in the week of Jan. 17, but only 450 million cubic feet on Monday.

A spokesman credited voluntary conservation measures and moderating temperatures.

Today's forecast promised little relief for the hardest-hit areas: Continued cold in the East, with snow flurries near the Great Lakes.

These were some of the severe weather's effects around the country.

In Michigan, after a weekend blizzard, winds dropped and snowfall slowed Tuesday.

But National Guardsmen stayed on weather duty in three counties and on standby in a fourth. Lake Michigan showed open water for only about 15 miles near Chicago.

In Pennsylvania, natural gas shortages were keeping about 20 per cent of the state's 5,200 schools closed for the rest of the week. Paul Smith, state secretary of labor and industry, estimated about 135,000 people would be laid off by the end of the week. Still, when temperatures rose to about 20 degrees, the National Guard was deactivated in Pittsburgh. It had made emergency fuel deliveries.

Massachusetts uses relatively little natural gas, relying instead on home heating oil. Now inventories are low and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis ordered temperatures kept at 65 degrees in all state buildings.

Meanwhile, in Buzzards Bay, the Coast Guard tried to keep 100,000 gallons of the oil, which spilled from a barge, away from beaches. Much of the oil is trapped below ice, and an attempt to set it afire Monday ignited only a fraction.

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NY Pair
Found
Frozen

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Shotten, 80, and her 77-year-old brother lived a hermit-like existence in a ramshackle turn-of-the-century home in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn. It was there in the dark and the cold that they died.

"We didn't see them so we figured they were all right," said a neighbor, explaining why a week elapsed after the Shottens were last seen before their frozen bodies were discovered on Monday.

The medical examiner said Tuesday that the two froze to death.

An oil burner in the 75-year-old frame house had burst and there were five inches of ice on the kitchen floor where Miss Shotten's body lay. Her brother, Walter, was found on a bed in an upstairs room. Both were fully clad, but wore no coats.

A small dog, Rusty, kept a lonely, frigid vigil beside the body of Walter Shotten, a retired gas company worker.

When police entered the house, they found garbage strewn about the first floor. Said a neighbor, Louise Dugo: "Once in a while she would drag it all out."

The gas stove was working and electric power was available. But a police officer said: "I don't think they had any light bulbs."

"She used to have a lot of friends in the area," another neighbor said of Miss Shotten, a retired telephone company employee. "But there was no one left. They were all gone. Everyone she was close with was dead."

The bodies were discovered about 11 a.m. Monday by another brother who was alerted by neighbors, finally concerned at not seeing the brother and sister for so long.

"They were just real hermits," recalled Mrs. Dugo. "My son offered to shovel the snow last week and she said no. It's terrible that they lived like this. They had plenty of money. She told me they lived comfortably."

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Allaway Denied
Change Of Venue

By LARRY WELBORN

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Superior Court Judge Robert Kneeland today denied a change of venue motion sought by mass murder suspect Edward Charles Allaway.

Kneeland said that public defender Ron Butler, representing Allaway, had failed to show that his client couldn't receive a fair trial in Orange County because of the publicity given his case by the local media.

Butler said he plans to immediately petition the Fourth District Court of Appeal in San Bernardino for an order reversing Kneeland's decision.

Allaway, 37, of Anaheim, is charged with the shooting deaths of seven persons and the wounding of two others in the Cal State Fullerton library July 12.

He surrendered to Fullerton police immediately after the slayings and has been in custody since.

Kneeland said Butler may renew his request for the venue change at the time of jury

selection if it appears that an impartial panel can't be selected.

After the venue change was denied, Butler requested that Kneeland grant a continuance in the trial date for "at least 18 months" to allow the impact of the killings on the public to subside.

But Kneeland noted that the killings occurred more than eight months ago. He said in his opinion Allaway can now receive a fair trial.

Allaway's trial is set for March 7, but that date could be set back if the appellate court considers Butler's petition.

FTC Official
Still Claims
Nader 'Dirty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon says he realizes there are Arabs who are not dirty. He just does not number Ralph Nader among them.

"Nader is dirty," Dixon maintained Tuesday, even after apologizing to an Arab-American group and "all who are concerned" about his reference to Nader as a "dirty Arab."

The good feelings between Nader and Dixon have been negligible since 1969, when Nader wrote a book blasting the FTC.

Dixon was the FTC chairman at the time. He made his statement about Nader last month to a group of grocery manufacturers.

Under fire Tuesday, Dixon still could bring himself to do no more than send Nader a carbon copy of the letter of apology he wrote to the National Association of Arab Americans.

"I deeply regret a remark I made ... which could be interpreted as a derogatory reference to Mr. Nader's ethnic background onto others of Arab descent," he said. Nader is of Lebanese ancestry.

Later, Dixon told reporters, "I haven't said anything about Ralph Nader that requires an apology. I understand there are Arabs who are not dirty. But Nader is dirty."

His apology satisfied none of the other parties to the dispute. Nader said he didn't consider the incident closed. "I have received no apology. Instead, I have received even more bigotry and prejudice."

Sixteen congressmen, led by Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., called for Dixon's resignation. Koch suggested impeachment.

The White House, however, had no reaction.

Former French
Envoy Slays
Wife, Children

PARIS (AP) — A former French ambassador to the Vatican, bitter at not being offered a post he thought he merited and in financial trouble, killed his wife and two children and then gave himself up to police, authorities said today.

Police quoted the 55-year-old diplomat, Gerard Amanrich, as saying he lacked the courage to take his own life by jumping into the Seine River.

According to the police, Amanrich shot his wife, Yvonne, 52, his daughter, Ines, 19, and his son, Stephane, 16, in their Paris apartment. But the gun failed to work when he tried to shoot himself, Amanrich told police. He went to the Seine, but could not summon the nerve to jump in. Then he walked into a police station and gave himself up.

OC Gas Use

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not totally enthusiastic in their cooperation.

At Santa Ana College, for example, community services director Stewart Case said, "We may be trimming our pool heating from 82 back to 76 degrees as soon as we get official word."

At Santa Ana Unified School District, officials said swimming pool temperatures of 76 to 82 degrees "will be retained." Other school officials said helplessly that they, too, would wait for official word.

Raymond Schniere, business manager of Newport-Mesa Unified School District, said "anything less than 70 degrees in classrooms may not be conducive to education." He said thermostats would remain at 70 until a direct order was received by the PUC.

2 Teens Held

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they are — but they're scared."

Roznovsky said one lead suggested the money might stem from South Texas drug traffic. It was learned that some Waco narcotics officers have been assigned to the case.

Waco officers arrested the pair, ages 15 and 16, on Monday for running a red light in their new Ford Thunderbird.

Officer said a search of the vehicle turned up a small amount of marijuana, a pistol in the glove compartment, and

most of the money in two suitcases in the trunk. Later, police said they found \$7,000 in bills in one of the youth's pockets.

Juvenile

1939 Addition To Will Of Hughes Filed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 1939 hand-written addition to a Howard Hughes will eliminating the late Hughes Tool Co. president R.C. Kuldell as beneficiary has been filed for safekeeping with court officials.

Superior Court Judge Neil Lake ordered the document copied and stored in a vault Tuesday.

The codicil, signed by Howard Hughes and dated June 10, 1939, was found at the home of Neil McCarthy, now deceased, who was once an attorney for the reclusive billionaire.

Richard C. Gano, a relative of Hughes and special administrator of his California estate, said he had never filed the document with a court because he believed it had dubious legal significance. He noted it eliminates as beneficiary a man who is now dead.

Furthermore, he said, the 1938 will to which the codicil was believed to be attached has not been located.

Deputy County Counsel Gordon Trehan, who first made public the existence of the codicil last Dec. 22, said he was informed a 1938 will had been found.

The codicil stated: "I hereby publish this as an amendment to my last will and testament."

"I direct that the name R.C. Kuldell shall be omitted from said document where ever the same may appear, that all bequests to him shall be canceled, and that he shall not be included on the board of trustees."

Hughes also said in the handwritten codicil that he took the action because Kuldell had voluntarily severed his connection with the Hughes Tool Co.

Hughes sold a part of his tool company to the public in 1972, and from the remaining assets formed the company which now runs his empire, the Summa Corp.

Kuldell was a lieutenant colonel with the Army Corps of Engineers during World War I, and joined Hughes Tool Co. in Houston in 1920. He was president of the company from 1931 to 1939, when he resigned.

Quake Jolts Lake Tahoe; Damage Nil

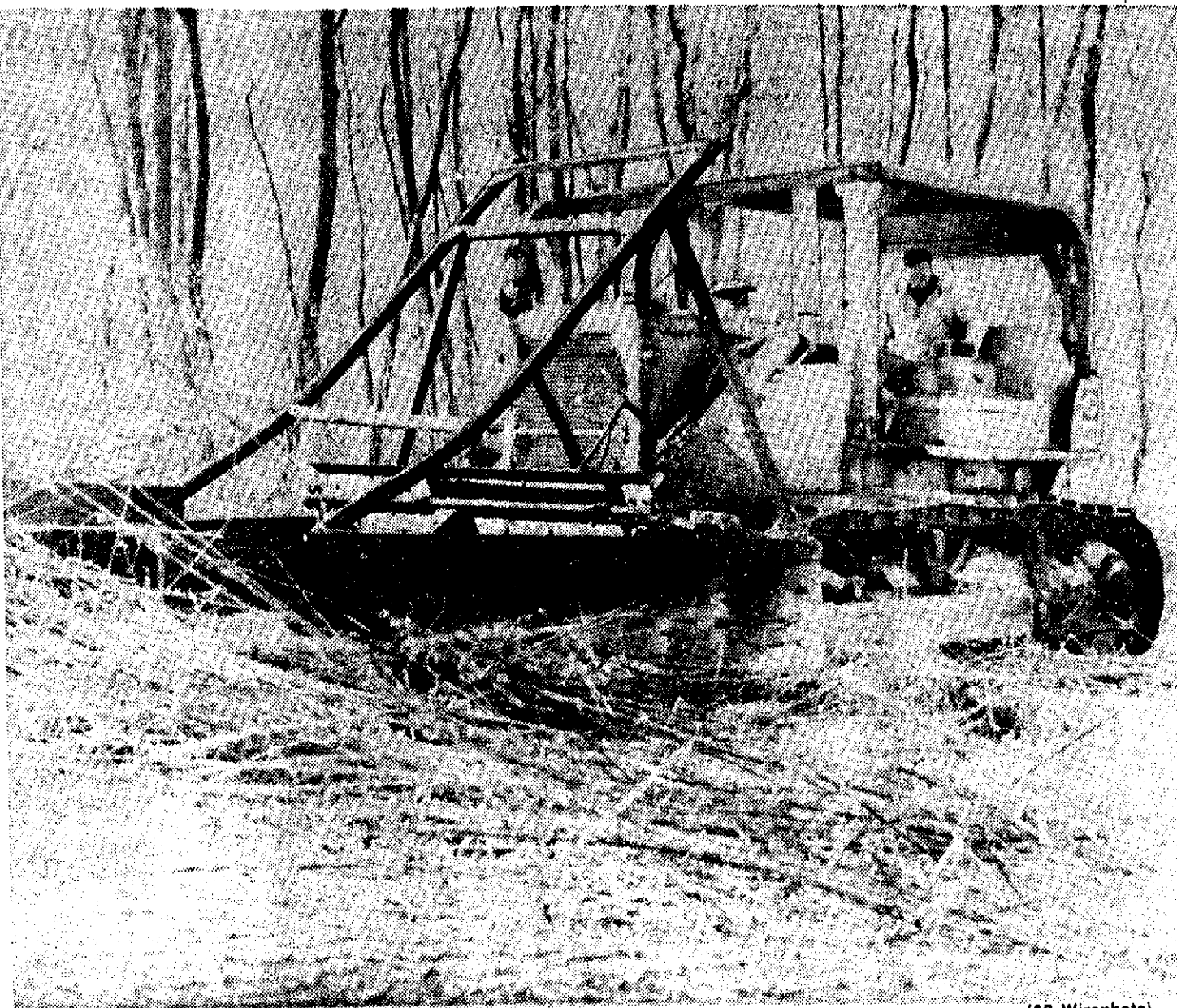
SOUTHLAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake jolted this mountain gambling resort area Tuesday, but there were no reports of damage or injuries. Hundreds of casino customers kept feeding the slot machines.

"The floor would have to fall out from under them before they'd stop gambling," said Jim Parsons, spokesman for the Sahara Tahoe in adjoining Stateline, Nev. "But it was definitely felt."

At nearby Harrah's, clerk Lillian Cardiff said, "People just said, 'Oh, was that an earthquake?' and then they went back to their gambling. Our maintenance people found no cracks, and nothing was knocked over."

Seismologists said the quake, centered beneath Lake Tahoe, was not strong enough to do damage but shook buildings locally and to the south.

It occurred at 10:48 a.m. PST and measured 3.8 on the Richter Scale, according to the University of California seismographic station.



FARMER LUCIAN SMITH PLOWS UNDER FOREST LAND HE HAD PRESERVED IN NATURAL STATE
Ordered To Buy License To Hunt On His Own Land After 22 Years, He Refused

Farmer Bulldozes Conservation Law

HAMBURG, Iowa (AP) — Lucian Smith, ordered after 22 years to purchase a \$7.50 license for the right to hunt his land in a nearby area of Missouri, has decided he won't pay.

Instead, Smith has bought a \$30,000 bulldozer and is plowing under 200 acres of forest land he had preserved in its natural state "for my kids and grandchildren so they could hunt on it. I feel there's too

much of our land being cleared." Until two years ago, Smith said, the local game commissioner allowed him to hunt without a license on this section of his farm under a Mis-

souri Game Commission regulation. In all Smith has about 500 acres.

The regulation lets farmers hunt without a license on the land they live on, said Jim Keefe, information officer for the Missouri conservation department.

Keefe says the regulation gives farmers a break because they help produce wildlife, but the exemption is limited to land the farmer lives on to "prevent wealthy sportsmen from buying land and hunting on it without a license."

Two years ago conservation agent Richard Sperber said he began getting complaints from some of Smith's neighbors. The neighbors said Smith's woodland was separated from the land he lives on by a road and a strip of land belonging to someone else.

"The people said, 'Why don't you let me hunt on my noncontiguous land,'" Sperber said. "You let Lucian do it. I told him he had to get a license." Smith said his decision to use the bulldozer is not based on the cost. "It's the principle. I don't want to seem stubborn. I think there's just some things that aren't right."

By last weekend, Smith had cleared about 100 acres.

As his bulldozer moves through the forest, Smith said whitetailed deer, beaver, muskrat, mink and coyote leap from cover and scurry into the uncleared forest.

"Where are they going to go? Well, I don't know. I don't want to seem a hard guy to anybody," he said. "If things could change, if they'd change their rules and regulations, we'd stop cleaning it out. I don't want to do what I'm doing, but I'm being forced to."

"I'm not going to buy a license. They say you got to have a license because you don't live on the right side of the road. The wildlife eats the stuff we grow, and we don't complain about it because we like having them around, the whole family does."

"I will not put up with feeding (wildlife) all year and then pay them to let me go hunting," he said.

Sperber said, "It's not a road; it's more like .6 of a mile. Where do you draw the line? Nobody else is doing it (clearing their land). Everybody else is doing what they have to do. My feeling is, he's the landowner; it's his right. It's kind of sad, but that's the way life is."

Judge's Order To Lock Up Runaways Declared Illegal

SANTA ANA — Juvenile Court Judge Raymond Vincent's controversial court order to lock up runaway "status offenders" was declared illegal in a state attorney general's opinion made public Tuesday.

However, Judge Vincent's order will remain in effect until it is formally tested in court.

His order, Vincent said, fills a loophole created by AB 3121, California's controversial new juvenile justice reform law which went into effect Jan. 1.

The new reform law requires that so-called "status offenders" — youngsters classified as runaways or beyond parental control — be housed only in no-lock facilities. But it does not provide any mechanism for compelling the youngsters to remain there.

Judge Vincent issued his policy, making escapes from the county's McMillan School subject to detention in juvenile hall and to juvenile court contempt charges for violating the court order sending them to the school. There was a flood of escapes during the first four days under the new law.

The attorney general's opinion held that under the new law a "status offender" cannot be transformed into a criminal offender, and thereby be made eligible for juvenile hall, simply because he violated the court's order and ran away.

Group Honors UCI Professor

IRVINE — UCI's Dr. Virginia L. Trimble, associate professor of physics, has been named Outstanding Young Scientist for 1976 by the Maryland Academy of Sciences.

Trimble was cited for outstanding contributions in astrophysics, especially for studies of stars in late stages of evolution, X-ray emission from double stars and nucleosynthesis.

from the no-lock facility. Deputy Atty. Gen. Paul Dobson, who drafted the opinion, said it was written in response to questions from the director of the California Youth Authority.

An attorney general's opinion is an interpretation of law, it is not a binding authority like a court decision.

Deputy Public Defender Michael Ward said the opinion would be helpful in his office's challenge of Vincent's order when the matter reaches the state appellate court.

Before that, however, the order will have to be tested in a Superior Court case. Two potential test cases fizzled last month when they were resolved in ways that did not test Vincent's order.

Ward said there are other cases pending which could provide the needed test but none of them has received a hearing date as yet.

The reform bill was designed

to remove youngsters whose offense would not be a crime if committed by an adult, from the juvenile justice system and from contact with criminal offenders.

During the first 14 days under the new law there were 35 escapes involving 18 youngsters at Orange County's 60-bed McMillan School, Superintendent Anita Lees said.

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Brown Sets Thermostat At 65

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has turned the thermostat down to 65 degrees in his office, and he intends to keep it there.

At least that's the idea his 90 staff members got Tuesday when workers installed shields on thermostats to prevent tampering. Although the heat was cut back in Brown's suite, it will remain at 68 degrees in other state buildings for a few more days, said Brown's executive secretary, Gray Davis.

Davis said the governor's suite will be the test area for an "energy audit."

When the audit is complete, probably this week, an optimum temperature for energy savings will be picked. Then similar audits will be conducted in other buildings, Davis said.

Several aides and secretaries came to work with sweaters Tuesday, but one, who asked not to be named, said, "I don't think we're suffering all that much. It's colder, but we're not freezing."

Davis said he didn't want to issue conclusions before the audit is complete. But, he said, "it is very unlikely" that the temperature will be raised above 65 unless the findings are unexpected.

He said the audit is a study of all energy used in the office, and how one system or piece of equipment affects others.

For example, rooms where large groups of people meet gain a lot of body heat. Low thermostat settings might trigger automatic air conditioners — even in the winter — and end up using more energy.

Orange County residents first learned of Miller's story last November in a Register feature story. It chronicled his transformation from violent criminal to respected county legal researcher and investigator.

"I've been deluged with offers," said Miller. "Unreal" is the only word I can think of to describe this fortunate turn of events."

In December 1975, Miller was paroled from Folsom Prison after receiving a law degree from La Salle Extension University. He said he studied 16-18 hours per day, often in "the hole" (solitary confinement).

His prison life began in 1970, when he was arrested in New Mexico on a Florida extradition warrant stemming from his 1968 attempt to steal money from a pay telephone coin box. In March 1970, he escaped from custody, disguised himself

as a Mexican national and boarded a bus filled with illegal aliens headed for El Paso, Tex.

He said he pulled a gun on two federal officers on the bus, handcuffed them and took their weapons. He and 61 Mexican prisoners escaped.

Ultimately, he received a seven-year prison sentence for that offense.

He went to California and said he became "penniless and drunk." On March 31, 1970, he held up a Monrovia supermarket, threatening to blow up a clerk with a bomb. He was caught at the scene, and received a one-year-to-life sentence to run concurrently with the seven-year federal sentence.

In prison, Miller began to study law after becoming convinced prison rehabilitation "is worthless."

Miller served time in a variety of prisons, and became a "jailhouse lawyer,"

assisting a variety of convicts in their appeals.

Some of those he helped were noted "organized crime" figures and crooked politicians who had been jailed for their offenses.

Miller said his role in "American Flyer," expected to debut as a series beginning this fall, will involve going to prisons and interviewing some of the noted convicts he has been associated with.

Producers of the show are Rocko Urbisci and Neil Marshall, who also produce "Baretta" and "Switch." The "Flyer" show is to be hosted by Dan Rowan.

Miller said he has already completed 250 pages of his autobiography, and hopes for a cash advance to give him time to complete it.

BY MARTIN BENTSON
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LOS ALAMITOS — A new date for the transfer of control of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station from the Navy to the Army — May 1 — was announced in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. Earlier reports had mentioned March 1 as the transfer date.

Also, the Army's assumption of control of the 1,325-acre air station in West Orange County was mentioned publicly for the first time in the Tuesday announcement. Previous statements had said only that the California Army National Guard would be taking over the one-time strategically vital base (Los Alamitos played heavily in Navy operations during World War II and the Korean War).

Tuesday's disclosure followed a meeting of Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, with representatives of the U.S. Armed Services Committee and Department of Defense representatives regarding the status of the 34-year-old facility.

The local congressmen were assured by Pentagon officials that the current level of flight activity at the station would not be increased nor would the station be used for joint civilian-military aircraft use.

When questioned by Patterson, the defense officials said the only possibility of increasing flight activity would be in case a reserve patrol squadron with turbo-jet aircraft should request permission to use the base for training. Under current law, assigning a flight squadron to the station would require a local public hearing and an environmental impact report, said Patterson.

Hannaford also said that he had been assured there can be no increase in the level of air traffic at the base without an environmental impact study and a public hearing.

The air station is to be officially named the Armed Forces Reserve Center Los Alamitos, said Patterson. The

base will be under the control of the Secretary of the Army with the California Army National Guard as the dominant user of the facility.

The number of reservists training at the facility will be increased from 3,700 to 5,000, said Patterson.

Currently included among reservists using Los Alamitos are 573 Navy air personnel, 837 surface ship-oriented reservists and 287 Marine reservists, according to Cmdr. John Smith, public affairs officer for the facility.

Annual cost for operating the base will be decreased from almost \$3.7 million to about \$1.7 million, a saving of about \$2 million, according to Patterson. This will mean "phasing down" or closing base exchanges, officers and enlisted men's clubs, the commissary and recreational facilities, he said.

Currently the station has 125 federal-civil service employees who will be offered transfer to the state civil service or be relocated to other jobs according to Washington officials. The base also has about

110 civilian employees who are being paid out of profits from the base exchanges, clubs and commissary.

Only about 20 to 30 non-military personnel are expected to lose their jobs in the changeover, Hannaford said. The Guard has no legal authority to use the civilian employees. Saying he was concerned about the loss of civilian employee jobs, Maj. Gen. Frank J. Schober Jr., commanding general of the 26,000-member Guard requested his staff to find some authority for retaining as many of them as possible.

Civilian employees may be used to operate base exchanges and facilities on a reduced scale to accommodate the so-called "weekend warriors," according to Col. Stanley Geach, commander of the Second Brigade, 40th Infantry Division Mechanized on the base.

The Navy is under orders to transfer its permanent personnel to other facilities prior to May 1, according to Guard officials. Currently the Navy has 19 officers and 110 enlisted men at the station, said Cmdr Smith.

IN TANZANIA

Cuban Troops Train Rhodesian Guerrillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanzania, one of the African countries U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young will visit this week, is allowing Cuban troops to train black Rhodesian guerrillas, U.S. intelligence sources say.

According to the analysts, Cuban troops have moved from Angola to Tanzania and Mozambique to carry out the training.

The movement of Cubans into Tanzania is a new development. The sources say about 200 of the Cubans are using Tanzania to train and equip

Rhodesian blacks to fight against the white minority regime.

Young flew to London today on his way to Tanzania and Nigeria to show American support for black African nationalism, and to confer with African leaders about the intensifying Rhodesian crisis.

The presence of as many as 13,000 Cuban troops in Angola was blamed by President Gerald R. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the victory in Angola of a hard-line Marxist faction.

President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance have also indicated disapproval of the Cuban troop presence in Angola.

Young has shown a markedly different view.

In an interview on CBS last week, Young said "there's a sense in which the Cubans bring a certain stability and order to Angola."

He added that there were white South African troops in Angola as well, which he said justified the use of Cuban forces. He went on to say that chaos is a greater danger in Africa than Cuba, and that communism has "never been a threat" to black people, while "racism has always been a threat."

Many Now Bank By Telephone

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An increasing number of banks are using "talking" telephone answering systems that allow customers to make deposits when the banks are closed.

Customers calling a bank here talk to four programmable cassette recorders that ask questions. Unlike traditional answering equipment that asks a limited number of structured questions and then records the responses, the machines carry on a simulated conversation with the customer, asking, for example, for the caller's name and waiting for a response before asking the next question.

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Girl In Custody Battle Returned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A weary 6-year-old girl, target of an international custody battle, was back home today after her mother ended an 11-day hunt through Scandinavia by plucking her off a Swedish street.

Sleepy Tanya Lilledal, her eyes barely open, was carried off a flight from Europe Tuesday night in the arms of the private detective who tracked her from Oslo, Norway, with her mother, Victoria.

Mother and daughter were instantly smothered with congratulations and kisses by relatives and friends who met them at San Francisco International Airport after a flight from Hamburg, Germany, via London and Seattle.

Tanya, rubbing her eyes, murmured, "Fine," when asked how she felt. She wore a knitted cap and sweater, flowered slacks and yellow boots.

San Francisco private detective Patrick M. Buckman said, in a rushed, chaotic airport news conference, that Mrs. Lilledal took charge of the child in Gothenburg, Sweden, last Saturday as she walked with two people. One was reported to be a babysitter.

Said Buckman, "We found her (the child) in the company of a couple of strangers the baby could not identify later. I don't know who they were."

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Ex-Convict, Law Clerk Of Anaheim Lands Television Role

BY STEVE EDDY
Register Staff Writer

BREA — "It's just unreal. If I stop to think about it, I'll probably go into a state of shock."

That's the way Tom Miller, 32-year-old law clerk and ex-convict reacts to his emerging career as a national television personality.

Miller, an Anaheim resident and clerk in the Brea law offices of Robert Lawton, was preparing to tape portions of a television pilot called "American Flyer," a Universal production that roughly compares to the format of "60 Minutes."

Meanwhile, Miller reported that Universal and the famed William Morris Agency are dickering over rights to do a television movie on his life story. He also said literary agencies are interested in his autobiography, and that a national lecture tour is in the offing.

Orange County residents first learned of Miller's story last November in a Register feature story. It chronicled his transformation from violent criminal to respected county legal researcher and investigator.

"I've been deluged with offers," said Miller. "Unreal" is the only word I can think of to describe this fortunate turn of events."

In December 1975, Miller was paroled from Folsom Prison after receiving a law degree from La Salle Extension University. He said he studied 16-18 hours per day, often in "the hole" (solitary confinement).

His prison life began in 1970, when he was arrested in New Mexico on a Florida extradition warrant stemming from his 1968 attempt to steal money from a pay telephone coin box. In March 1970, he escaped from custody, disguised himself

as a Mexican national and boarded a bus filled with illegal aliens headed for El Paso, Tex.

He said he pulled a gun on two federal officers on the bus, handcuffed them and took their weapons. He and 61 Mexican prisoners escaped.

Ultimately, he received a seven-year prison sentence for that offense.

He went to California and said he became "penniless and drunk." On March 31, 1970, he held up a Monrovia supermarket, threatening to blow up a clerk with a bomb. He was caught at the scene, and received a one-year-to-life sentence to run concurrently with the seven-year federal sentence.

In prison, Miller began to study law after becoming convinced prison rehabilitation "is worthless."

Miller served time in a variety of prisons, and became a "jailhouse lawyer,"

assisting a variety of convicts in their appeals.

Some of those he helped were noted "organized crime" figures and crooked politicians who had been jailed for their offenses.

Miller said his role in "American Flyer," expected to debut as a series beginning this fall, will involve going to prisons and interviewing some of the noted convicts he has been associated with.

Producers of the show are Rocko Urbisci and Neil Marshall, who also produce "Baretta" and "Switch." The "Flyer" show is to be hosted by Dan Rowan.

Miller said he has already completed 250 pages of his autobiography, and hopes for a cash advance to give him time to complete it.

"As for the movie, I don't want them to dramatize my story too much. But it

would be really hard to exaggerate. It's probably over-dramatic in and of itself. It's really kind of hard to believe it happened to me."

He said the windfall — his new fame and fortune — will not dissuade him from becoming a full-fledged attorney.

"That's still my primary goal," he said. He said he expects to take a portion of his bar examination in April and another in June and will take the "senior bar" exam in July. By that time, both his federal and state paroles will have expired.

Miller said that a number of recent speaking engagements in Orange County, and the upcoming lecture tour, are aimed at debunking the "myth" of prison rehabilitation as well as laying out a plan he has devised to revolutionize the method of "criminal justice" in the United States.

His plan centers on the concept that all

crimes should have a monetary value placed on them, and that the offender would make financial restitution to his victim by being assigned to a work camp.

Parole for offenses such as murder would be possible, but would have to be approved by voters in the victim's community, "the society that was deprived of one of its members," he explained.

"I'll speak to anyone who will listen," he said. "Action is either going to have to come from Congress, or through a constitutional amendment."

And Miller is involved in pleading a landmark case pending before the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Los Angeles, involving alleged governmental "breach of contract" in plea bargaining.

"My legal career is always going to come first," Miller said. "But I guess you could say I'm making a financial raid on Hollywood."

Carter To Get Sunday Radio Talk Show

New York News

WASHINGTON — Dial-a-President may go on the radio within a month, as the first example of President Carter's "people" program.

Greg Schneiders, the White House aide in charge of the program designed to keep Carter from being isolated from the American people, said that "it looks as though we'll accept the offer" from CBS radio for a Sunday afternoon call-in radio show.

If the results of the call-in, question, answer, and opinion show seem satisfactory, Schneiders said, it might be repeated once a month, rotated among different networks if others offer air time.

Schneiders said he wanted very much to develop a continuing program of activities, rather than "one-shot, cosmetic things."

Some of the ideas being considered, largely as a result of suggestions mailed in after a request early

last month, include "Town Hall forums," at which ordinary citizens could question the President, perhaps three or four times a year, and a regular practice of inviting ordinary folks to White House functions.

The greater problems, Schneiders said, were found with ideas that involved the President going out of the White House, because of the pressures for security and for press coverage. It might be a good idea for the President to visit a supermarket once in a while, he said, but "all those pressures which tend to press him into the White House" would work against it.

If they can be overcome, he said, it might be possible to take up one surprisingly large category of suggestions that came in the mailbags. For along with the suggestions that Carter invite ordinary Americans to dinner at the White House, Schneiders said, were "a lot of invitations to dinner" from ordinary people.

Prosecutor Hits At Testimony Of Psychiatrist In Hulbert Case

By LARRY WELLBORN

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Prosecutor Frank Briseno continued to hammer away at the testimony of a defense psychiatrist in the Kenneth Hulbert sanity hearing Tuesday in a bid to show jurors that the murder defendant feigned mental illness during his interview with the psychiatrist last September.

Time and time again Briseno prefaced his questions to Denver psychiatrist Lawrence Stross with the phrase, "Wasn't it rational..." for Hulbert to act in certain ways during his conduct before and after his arrest a year ago.

Stross testified last week under questioning from public defender Walter Zech that Hulbert believed that he had to continually fight Satan and protect the gates of Heaven.

Hulbert is charged in a 14-count grand jury indictment with the rape-slaying of a young Whittier housewife, and

rape attacks on two other women.

He was arrested Jan. 30, 1976. A trial date on the charge has not been set.

The sanity hearing now underway before Superior Court Judge William S. Lee is to determine if Hulbert is mentally able to understand the proceedings and aid in his own defense.

If the six-man, six-woman jury finds that he is sane, a trial will immediately follow. If jurors declare him insane, he will be sent to a state mental hospital until "cured," at which time he will then stand trial.

Hulbert sat morosely at the counsel table again Tuesday, appearing not to have the slightest interest in the court proceedings. He mostly appeared to be near sleep as Stross' testimony continued through its sixth day.

The sanity hearing is expected to last for at least another

four weeks. Stross is the first of five psychiatrists expected to be called by the defense and prosecution.

Stross testified Tuesday that he had been told by Hulbert's wife, Molly, that Hulbert told her in October 1975 that he was planning to rob women.

Mrs. Hulbert told him that Hulbert had told her that he thought it would be easier to make money that way than from working, Stross testified.

When asked by Briseno if that thought pattern by Hulbert was rational, Stross admitted that it was, but added that it "does not contradict the irrational motive of confronting Satan."

Stross admitted that he had not studied the crimes charged against Hulbert in Los Angeles, but said he knew enough about them to feel that they were of the same type as those in Orange County.

The psychiatrist denied Briseno's inference in his question that the same procedure used in all rape attacks was indicative that Hulbert was using a rational thought process because it had worked in the past.

Instead, Stross claimed that the "stereotyped" pattern in the rape attacks indicated that Hulbert was acting in an irrational manner.

He testified that he thought Hulbert "chose to look for women he felt were preordained to have an encounter with him."

Hulbert felt that the women he attacked were agents of Satan, and the attacks were for the purpose of confronting Satan, Stross testified.

In earlier testimony Briseno brought out that Hulbert had worked in a mental hospital in the past, and that he had access to files dealing with the type of mental illness that Stross claims Hulbert has.

Stross also claimed during Briseno's cross examination that he felt the evaluation he conducted on Hulbert was the best psychiatric evaluation he had done or that he had heard of.

The sanity hearing is expected to continue today with Dr. Stross still on the witness stand. In earlier testimony Stross revealed that the public defender's office is paying his \$500 a day for his work on the case.

Use Of Shock, Other 'Care' Probed By DA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The district attorney's office is investigating the use of electric shock, withholding of meals and other means of behavior modification on retarded patients at Pacific State Hospital in Pomona, authorities said Tuesday.

One part of the treatment, intended to stop self-destructive behavior such as head pounding, involved placing patients in jacket with a battery unit that gave the patient shocks if he made quick or sudden movements, but hospital officials denied the device had been used in the last three years.

The probe stems from a joint state-county survey of the hospital conducted late last year, said a spokesman for the county Health Services Department. Sheldon J. Brown, acting clinical director at the hospital which houses 1,700 retarded persons denied the hospital had violated laws with the shock therapy and said it was used only as a last resort.

Final approval must be given by a Human Rights Committee, said Brown, which will only approve use of shocks if every other alternative has failed.

During a day-long cross examination, he grilled Bowen McCoy, a representative of the foundation's investment banker, on appraisals which consistently set the value below that price.

But he was unable to get direct answers from McCoy. "I think the witness could make this a lot shorter," Judge said late in the day, "if he gave yes and no answers to many of these questions."

Friedman has said that later in the trial he will introduce expert testimony which he said will show that the company is worth more than \$500 million.

The foundation is under pressure to sell out because federal tax law requires it to get rid of most of its company stock by no later than 1983.

City Officials Drop Proposal For Income Tax

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Citing public opposition, city officials have dropped plans for a study on imposing a tax on income earned in Redwood City.

The City Council reversed itself Monday night and decided to abandon the study, authorized in another vote just last week.

Vice Mayor Michael Barrett, who proposed both the study and its withdrawal, said he had been assailed by critics all week.

Under the proposal, the city would have studied the feasibility of levying a tax on income earned inside city limits.

Mondale Proclaims Relations 'Firmest' In Countries Visited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale returned home Tuesday from his 10-day mission to Western Europe and Japan, proclaiming that "all of our relations with our friends are on the firmest, most optimistic basis."

Mondale arrived at Andrews Air Force Base from Tokyo where he met with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, the final session in a series of talks with leaders in his diplomatic debut that took him to Brussels, Bonn, Rome, Paris, London and the Japanese capital.

In an interview during the flight home, Mondale told reporters aboard Air Force Two that his mission "opened up close consultations and personal relations between a new government in the United States and our traditional allies and friends in Western Europe and Japan."

The key discussion topics, as outlined by Mondale at the start of the 22,215-mile journey, were the upcoming summit conference, coordination of economic policies, and nuclear proliferation. Each was dealt with successfully, he said Tuesday.

It is expected now that the summit will be held in London and that an announcement on its timing, possibly mid-May, and location will be made within the next 10.

Mondale was to report to Carter this morning at the White House.

During the trip, Mondale said he won from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing the promise to talk more about limiting nuclear proliferation.

France and West Germany have deals in the works to sell nuclear equipment to Pakistan and Brazil, respectively.

His trip included a visit to the Berlin wall, to emphasize continued U.S. support for West Berlin, an audience with Pope Paul VI and a brief meeting

with Geir Hallgrímsson, the prime minister of Iceland, while the plane was refueled in Keflavik on the 20-hour trip from Paris to Tokyo.

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The slain girl was found Dec. 27 in her car in the rear of an apartment complex at 13111 Yockey St., Garden Grove.



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WANTED SEALED BIDS

Canadians Abandon Irvine Co. Bidding

By LARRY PETERSON

Register Staff Writer

Cadillac Fairview Corp. of Toronto announced Tuesday that it has "discontinued" its attempts to buy the Irvine Co.

Cadillac Fairview spokesman Bert Pellock said his firm is abandoning its purchase attempt because the Irvine Co.'s majority owner, the James Irvine Foundation, will not use a sealed bids procedure to determine who will buy the firm.

The departure of the Canadians leaves only Mobil Corp. and a consortium headed by Detroit shopping center developer Alfred Taubman and New York investment banker Charles Allen seeking to buy the company.

The foundation is seeking approval from Orange County Superior Court Judge James F. Judge to accept Mobil's current all-cash offer of \$281.9 million.

Judge has the final word on the sale of the Irvine Co. following a 1975 court order barring its sale until the outcome of a lawsuit by minority shareholder Joan Irvine Smith.

Tuesday In Sacramento

By The Associated Press

THE SENATE

Bills Introduced

Handicapped — Would require that elements of California's Recreational Trails System include trails and areas suitable for use by physically handicapped persons. AB 365: Chapter. R. Roseville.

Marijuana — Would make planting or cultivating six or fewer marijuana plants a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 instead of a felony. AB 307: Brown, D-San Francisco.

Voting — Would provide that if a person shall lose the right to vote if he or she is found to be mentally incompetent as prescribed. AB 321: Antonovich, R-Glendale.

Health — Would create state departments of health care services, public health and mental hygiene and transfer functions, employees, funds and property of the Department of Health to those departments and the Department of Social Services. AB 375: Lanterman, R-La Canada.

Attorneys — Would establish qualifications for attorneys in capital cases. AB 363: Nestande, R-Orange.

Regulations — Would set up a system under which state regulations would be reviewed by legislative committees to insure that regulations do not exceed an agency's authority. AB 365: Chinnola, D-Palmdale.

Containers — Would require that any device used to connect beverage containers offered for retail sale in California be of material certified as biodegradable by Solid Waste Management Board. SB 219: Rabin.

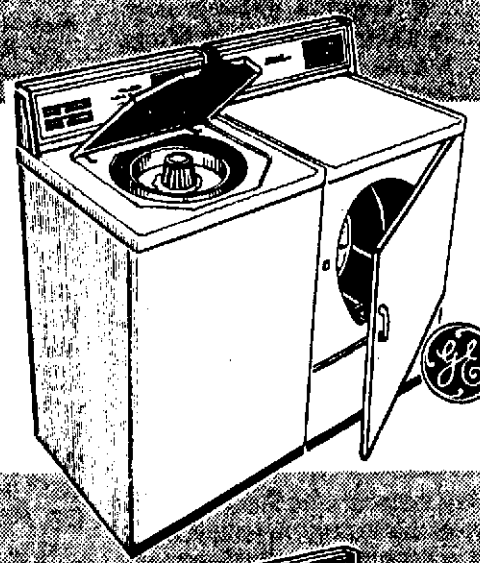
Appointments — Would give the Senate president pro tem or Assembly speaker, on an alternate basis, power to make a governor's appointments. If the governor failed to fill a vacancy within six months. SB 216: Nejdely, R-Walnut Creek.

Air Pollution — Would require an affirmative vote of at least three members for the Air Resources Board to adopt standards, rules or regulations and would set up a system under which the Senate Rules Committee would fill an AKB vacancy within 30 days if the governor did not fill the post within that time. SB 217: Nejdely.

Ex-Cons — Would make ex-convicts eligible to collect up to 26 weeks of unemployment benefits based on work performed as a prison inmate. SB 224: Behr, D-Thousand Oaks.

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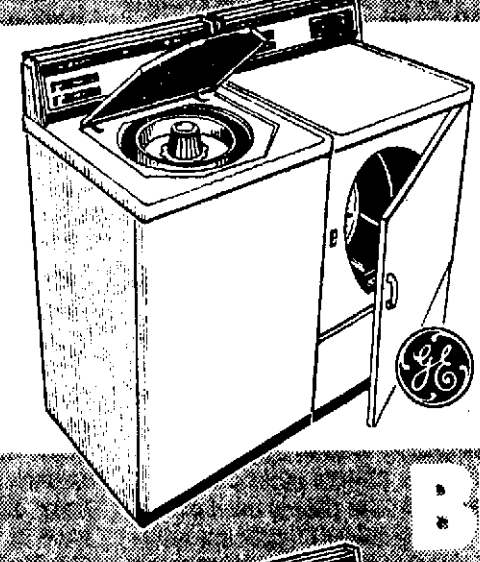
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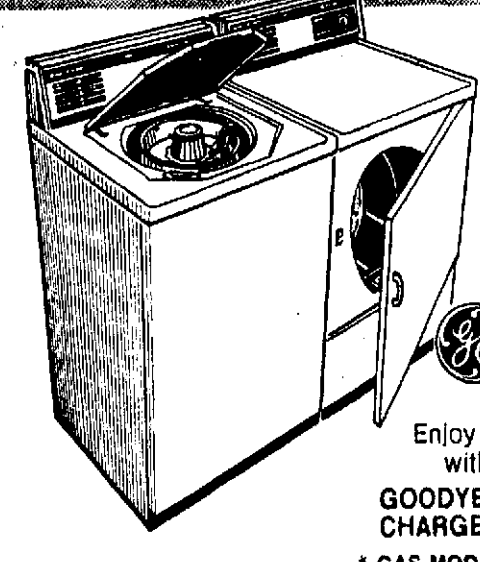
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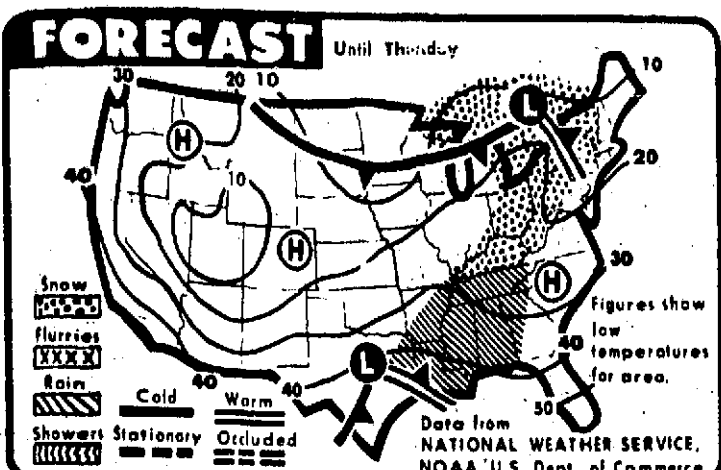
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WEATHER OUTLOOK - Rain is forecast from the Gulf to Tennessee, changing to snow through the Great Lakes and western New England. Cold weather is forecast east of the Mississippi. Elsewhere, reasonable temperatures are expected.

State Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Patchy 60s north. Lows in '30s. Light winds. Low clouds coastal areas night and early morning. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Local gusty northeasterly winds 20 to 35 mph mountains. Highs 47 to 50. Low 40s. Lake Tahoe 45 to 48. Yosemite Valley 42 to 45.

INTERMEDIATE AND COASTAL VALLEYS - Patchy low clouds late night and morning. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Highs in mid 60s. Lows 47 to 50.

MOUNTAIN AREAS - Fair through Thursday. Local northeasterly winds 20 to 35 mph. Highs in mid 60s. Lows 47 to 50.

INLAND AND DESERT REGIONS - Fair through Thursday with local northeasterly winds 20 to 35 mph. Highs 50 to 55. Lows 40s. Lake Tahoe 45 to 48. Yosemite Valley 42 to 45.

OWENS VALLEY - Fair through Thursday. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 40s. Lake Tahoe 45 to 48. Yosemite Valley 42 to 45.

SAN FERNANDO, SAN GABRIEL AND SAN BERNARDINO VALLEYS - Patchy fog or low clouds late night and early morning. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Highs in mid 60s. Lows in 40s.

SANTA ANA, BARBARENO AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREAS - Patchy fog or low clouds late night and early morning. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Highs in mid 60s. Lows in 40s.

IMPERIAL COAST AND LOWER COLIMA RIVER VALLEYS - Fair through Thursday. Local gusty northeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 40s. Lake Tahoe 45 to 48. Yosemite Valley 42 to 45.

ANTIOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT - Fair through Thursday with little change in temperatures. Highs 50 to 55. Lows in 30s.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA - Fair through Thursday with a few patches of fog. Highs in 50s. Lows in 30s.

MORE VALLEY - Fair through Thursday with local night and morning dense fog. Highs in 50s. Lows in 30s.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN - Fair through Thursday with local night and morning dense fog. Highs in 50s. Lows in 30s.

NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA - Fair through Thursday with patchy night and morning fog or low clouds. Little temperature change. Fort Bragg 43 to 46. Ukiah 42 to 45.

MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA - Fair through Thursday with little temperature change. Mount Shasta City 42 to 45.

SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA - Fair through Thursday. Highs in 60s to low 70s. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Variable winds to 15 mph.

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SACRAMENTO VALLEY - Fair through Thursday except night and morning fog and low clouds south portion with dense fog. Highs in 50s south and late afternoon. Highs in 50s south and late afternoon.

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Albany	24	06			clr
Albuquerque	53	36			cdy
Amarillo	59	37			cdy
Anchorage	35	33	11		rn
Asheville	35	17			clr
Atlanta	39	18			clr
Birmingham	42	19			cdy
Bismarck	23	19			cdy
Boise	35	16			clr
Boston	29	13			clr
Brownsville	56	53			cdy
Buffalo	25	20			08 cdy
Charleston SC	49	34			clr
Charleston WV	28	05			cdy
Chicago	23	06			cdy
Cincinnati	24	04			clr
Cleveland	25	14			cdy
Dal Ft. Worth	46	40			cdy
Denver	45	26			cdy
Des Moines	30	09			cdy
Detroit	28	13			cdy
Duluth	25	12			sn
Fairbanks	00	03			42 sn
Helena	41	18			clr
Honolulu	84	71			m
Houston	47	40			01 cdy
Indianapolis	20	04			cdy
Jacks'ville	50	39			cdy
Juneau	44	43			rn
Kansas City	25	15			sn
Las Vegas	65	46			clr
Little Rock	50	27			cdy
Los Angeles	63	48			clr
Louisville	31	05			cdy
Memphis	49	24			cdy
Miami	67	57			03 rn
Milwaukee	22	01			cdy
Mpls-St. P.	18	03			cdy
New Orleans	40	34			cdy
New York	28	19			clr
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Pittsburgh	18	05			cdy
P'tland, Me.	24	01			clr
P'tland, Ore.	49	33			clr
Rapid City	34	18			cdy
Richmond	40	10			clr
St. Louis	29	04			sn
St. Prgh Tampa	59	43			cdy
Salt Lake	31	09			12 cdy
San Diego	64	56			clr
San Fran	61	48			clr
Seattle	54	44			cdy
Spokane	27	25			02 cdy
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Monuments On The Move

CINCINNATI (AP) - Four of the hundreds of sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places are moving vehicles.

Two are in Louisville, Ky., including the "Belle of Louisville," a harbor excursion paddlewheeler which is America's oldest operating steamboat, and locomotive No. 152, the oldest known surviving example of a high speed passenger "Pacific" type steam locomotive.

On the West Coast, there are the famous cable cars of San Francisco. And still steaming the more than 3,000 miles of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is the "Delta Queen," which from 1922 through 1976 was America's only overnight passenger steamboat.

SA Plant Sale Set Feb. 10-12

SANTA ANA - The Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society has scheduled a fund-raising plant and boutique sale Feb. 10-12, at the home of Mrs. Weston Walker, 919 N. Olive St.

Indoor and outdoor plants, garden accessories and tools and gift items will be on sale. Proceeds will be used by the society in its efforts to restore the historic Howe-Waffle house, home of the county's first woman doctor.

Actress Singer Leslie Uggams Files Bankruptcy



LESLIE UGGAMS

Bankruptcy proceedings have begun in federal court in Los Angeles for singer-actress **LESLIE UGGAMS** and her manager-husband, **GRAHAM PRATT**. Miss Uggams, 33, played a major role as "Kizzy," the daughter of a slave born in Africa, in ABC-TV's recent weeklong presentation of "Roots." The Pratts said in proceedings their total net worth is \$49,000, with \$18,900 of that in clothing for Miss Uggams and \$7,500 in jewelry, but they owe creditors \$800,000 because of poor investments. The couple live in a Beverly Hills home they owned but were forced to auction off. They said they now pay \$3,000 per month rent.

which also led to the resignation of then-Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson.

MARGARET TRUDEAU, wife of Canada's prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, will fly to Washington by commercial jet today for a two-day visit, a spokesman says. Mrs. Trudeau plans to have tea with President Carter's wife **ROSALYNN CARTER** in the White House and dine later at the home of **JAKE WARREN**, Canadian ambassador to the United States.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

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ROBERT BERGLAND

"Nothing is sacred, nothing sacrosanct," says Agriculture Secretary **ROBERT BERGLAND**, telling industry leaders to expect sweeping agricultural policy changes under President Carter. Bergland, in his first policy statement since his Senate confirmation, criticized "old and outmoded programs" of former Presidents Ford and Nixon but said that "a market-oriented policy will continue as a centerpiece of the Carter administration." "We are going to take a long hard look and re-evaluate everything in the department," Bergland said.

JOHN R. MASSARO is the new top enlisted man of the United States Marine Corps. Massaro learned Tuesday of his appointment as sergeant major of the Marine Corps in a telephone call to Camp Pendleton from Commandant Louis H. Wilson. Massaro, who has been sergeant major of the 1st Marine Division, succeeds Henry J. Black, who will retire April 1. "I think it's a perfect choice," said a Marine officer at Pendleton of the selection of Massaro, 46, a married man with six children who has been on active duty almost 29 years.



JOHN R. MASSARO

Lawyers for former Vice President **SPIRO T. AGNEW** have been ordered by a federal judge in Washington to turn over his records for use in a tax audit. U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt ruled that a subpoena against the firm of Bickstein, Shapiro & Morin for records of their fee arrangements with Agnew must be enforced. The Internal Revenue Service is auditing the 1973 tax returns of Agnew and his wife Judy. The Justice Department says the IRS wants verification of Agnew's claims about services of the firm, which had refused to obey the request on the grounds of attorney-client privilege. The firm represented Agnew in the federal investigation that led to his resignation of the vice presidency on Oct. 10, 1973.

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Retiree Explains

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Anthony said, however, he was unaware Conrad was responsible for the \$2,500 donation attributed to Bathen and the \$2,500 donation attributed to Don Eckhart, then-president of Conrad's loan brokerage, Pension Funds of America, Irvine.

Conrad's major donor's statement, filed Jan. 31, shows that he loaned Eckhart the money the PFA president contributed to Anthony's campaign on Oct. 26.

The statement also shows that Conrad loaned \$30,000 to Cook on Oct. 26. Cook, in his major donor's statement, reported making a \$30,000 loan to the Anthony campaign the same day, and an amended campaign finance statement filed by the Anthony campaign shows the \$30,000 loan as originating with Conrad.

Conrad also reported donating \$1,000 to Rep. Jerry Patterson's campaign; \$1,000 to Assemblyman Richard Robinson's campaign; \$800 to the Dennis Mangers for Assembly campaign and \$200 to then-Assemblyman Robert Burke's campaign.

Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, unseated Burke in the Nov. 2 general election.

Conrad did not report the Bathen money, nor did he show the \$10,000 donation he admittedly transmitted to the Anthony campaign in the name of a Costa Mesa building supply firm.

The 43-year-old ex-Chicagoan has claimed that Robert LanFranco, owner of Amco Builders Supply, agreed to allow the donation to be made in his name as partial repayment of a \$200,000 debt Conrad owed him.

LanFranco, however, has said he thought Conrad was going to contribute "a hundred dollars or so," and that he does not consider the \$10,000 donation as his own contribution to Anthony.

Bathen, who said he met Conrad more than a year ago, told The Register that Conrad asked him to write a check to Anthony's campaign "as a personal favor."

Conrad gave him a check as reimbursement.

Anthony said his campaign staff reported the donation as coming from Bathen because the check received by the campaign was drawn on Bathen's personal account and was signed by Bathen.

Conrad claims the Bathen donation was arranged in the same manner as the LanFranco transaction, but Bathen said Conrad repaid the \$2,500 with a personal check.

In all, Conrad is responsible for at least \$48,000 in loans and donations to political figures in the county last year.

The Conrad-to-Cook-to-Anthony loan was arranged in that convoluted manner, said Conrad, "because Cook was

stronger, financially, than Anthony" and he wanted to make sure he was repaid.

He said the no-interest loan to Cook is repayable in one year.

Cook could not be reached for comment, but Anthony and Conrad gave similar explanations of how the loan was arranged.

Anthony said he went to Cook, a friend from his college days and a current business associate, in the last week of the campaign to ask for a \$30,000 loan to pay his mass-mailing bill.

He said Cook told him he'd be glad to lend the money, but that he didn't have it.

Anthony said Conrad came to his campaign office a few days later, said he'd heard through the political grapevine that the candidate needed \$30,000 and offered to make the loan to Cook so Cook could loan the money to Anthony.

Anthony said that was agreeable to him because he didn't want to be indebted directly to Conrad; "I knew about his checkered past."

He said he was "desperate" for funding and foresaw no complications if he owned the money to Cook.

Conrad's story is that "someone—don't remember who—had Cook call me about borrowing \$30,000. Cook told me he was going to loan it to Anthony."

He denied that he personally spoke to Anthony about the loan. "I think it was one of my men who went to see him, but it wasn't me."

The head of the technical division of the state Fair Political Practices Commission has said it is illegal to fail to report the original source of money used for campaign sources. The Cook, Anthony and Conrad filings all were prepared after that statement was quoted in an earlier Register article.

Michael Capizzi, assistant deputy county district attorney, said Tuesday night he has not seen all of the late filings and can make no comment as to whether the belated statements satisfy the state's campaign finance reporting requirements.

Schmit Loans

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Schmit did say that he filed the amended campaign statement after consultations with representatives of the state's Fair Political Practices Commission and the county district attorney's office.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Michael Capizzi said Schmit "did inquire of us but we were not in a position to give him any specific advice."

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U.S. Muddling On Rules Puts State Energy Panel In Bind

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Energy Commission will probably tell the legislature by June that California's toughest anywhere nuclear power plant laws won't work. Commissioner Bob Moretti said Tuesday.

Federal indecision on regulations for reprocessing fuel and designating a site for permanent storage of nuclear wastes has the five-member state commission in a quandary.

"It appears we may be making a decision that doesn't exist," Moretti said after nuclear industry officials testified at the second day of informational hearings on the new laws.

"I feel more and more as you do," Moretti said to Commissioner Gene Varanini. "We'll have to go back to the legislature and let them make the decision they want to make" and deal with political realities.

Moretti said the dilemma probably would be dumped into the legislature's lap this June, after the commission conducts some more hearings, although it has a year to consider the issue.

The laws passed last year impose a moratorium on new nuclear power plant construction in California until the legislature ratifies commission findings that the federal government has approved demonstrated technology to reprocess fuel and store wastes terminally.

The federal plan doesn't call for a waste repository in actual use until 1985, and utility and industrial officials said Tues-

day that regulatory uncertainty — perhaps a year-long re-evaluation of reprocessing — further delays approval of a reprocessing plant.

An informed source said there are three members of the commission — Moretti, Alan Pasternak and Varanini — who would vote to go back to the legislature in June. And Commission Chairman Richard Maullin may also go along with the majority, leaving nuclear power foe Ronald Doctor alone.

Maullin and Doctor were both skeptical Monday that the commission could meet its schedule of reporting to the legislature in late 1978 or early 1979, with Doctor predicting the only recommendation could be a negative one.

The laws require a positive recommendation that must be rejected by the legislature, in

order to continue the moratorium.

Varanini, however, called Moretti's comment "speculative at this time" because more hearings are scheduled and future Carter administration decisions may change the picture.

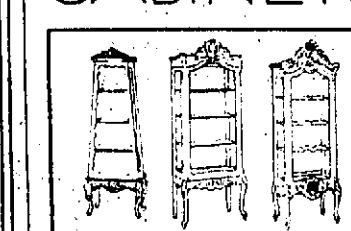
Foreign Poet Wins Prize

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Olga Broumas, a visiting instructor in Women's Studies at the University of Oregon, has been named the winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition for her volume "Beginning With O."

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You Can't Just Open Up A Well More To Get More Gas

By ANDREA KNOX
Knight News Wire

A gas well doesn't work like a faucet. You can't just open it up more if you want more gas to come out of it.

This simple fact explains why thousands of businesses are shutting down and millions of Americans are wearing sweaters around the house in one of the bitterest winters on record. Much of America has come to depend on gas for heat. The colder it gets, the more heat is needed to keep buildings warm. But more heat takes more gas, and more gas is something America hasn't got.

In the long run, yes, there are huge reservoirs of natural gas trapped beneath the land mass and offshore waters of the United States. But in the short run which means today, or next week, or next month existing gas wells simply cannot be made to produce more gas, regardless of how badly it is needed.

This winter, gas has been very badly needed in the eastern two-thirds of the United States. Temperatures have been running as much as 20 and 30 degrees below normal, while the country's natural gas supply system is designed to handle weather only 10 degrees below normal even with cut-backs in industrial use of gas, according to Dave Keith, vice president of Houston Natural Gas Corp.

The result is that there is just not enough gas to go around and there is no way of redesigning the system within the next few weeks to provide the extra gas that is needed to get us through the winter.

There is a widespread suspicion among gas users that the industry has somehow engineered the present crisis to get what it wants - freedom from price controls - from the federal government.

Believers in this suspicion subscribe to the notion that gas

producers are somehow "hiding" gas, most likely by simply sealing off wells and refusing to draw gas from them. Only the gas producers know if this is true. Not even the Federal Power Commission (FPC) is able to keep close enough watch on all wells to guarantee that available gas is not being kept out of production.

But the industry denies vehemently that this is so.

"I hear reports that there's wells sitting down here just waiting for higher prices," sighed one Texas gas regulator. "I just wish someone would come down and show them to us."

Each gas well has a "maximum efficiency rate" - determined by geology and technology - at which it can produce gas. Any well can be made to produce gas at a rate faster than its maximum

efficiency rate, but the faster rise carries with it the danger of damaging the well and thus reducing future production. Virtually all U.S. wells are now producing at the maximum efficient rates, according to the gas industry. The only way to squeeze more gas out of them is to go beyond those rates, which would be permitted under the emergency legislation now before Congress. But gas producers are

worried that if they do this they may be able to bring up even less gas in the years to come. Most of the big oil companies are also the big gas producers, because oil and gas deposits often occur together. These producing companies rarely distribute the gas, however, except to their own industrial installations. They sell it under long-term contracts to the more than 70 interstate pipeline companies, which

move it throughout the country, or to intrastate companies, which move it within the boundaries of the state where it was produced. The pipelines in turn sell the gas to local utility companies or big industrial complexes. About 30 percent of America's energy needs are filled by gas, and much of that goes for heating houses. Consequently, demand for gas is much heavier from November

to March than in the summer months. Because the wells produce at the same rate in winter as they do in summer, the pipeline companies maintain huge storage reservoirs - often depleted gas wells - that they fill up during the summer and then draw on in winter to supplement the gas coming out of the wells. This winter, however, the cold weather has depleted stor-

age reservoirs much earlier than usual, and Transco and other pipelines have been forced to restrict the amount they draw from storage simply to assure that their stored gas will last through the winter. But even these sources have been insufficient to supply the nation's needs in recent years, and the interstate pipelines have resorted to emergency purchases from intrastate

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Officer Offered Him Double Reward, Adamson Testifies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix policeman offered confessed slayer John Adamson "twice the reward" advertised by the Arizona Republic for information leading to conviction of Republic reporter Don Bolles' killers, Adamson testified Tuesday.

Adamson said Sgt. Marcus Aurelius made the offer prior to Adamson's arrest on a murder charge June 13, the day Bolles died and 11 days after the reporter's car was bombed outside a Phoenix hotel.

Adamson, 33, testified at a preliminary hearing for Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and suburban Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison. Dunlap and Robison were arrested for first-degree murder and conspiracy Jan. 15 when Adamson pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder and became a state's witness.

"He (Aurelius) told me he disliked doing what he was doing as a policeman but that he had been instructed to offer me twice the reward money," Adamson said. The reward offered by the Republic and other sources now stands at \$37,500.

The testimony came under re-cross examination by Houston attorney Percy Foreman, representing Dunlap in the five-day-old hearing.

Questioned by Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schafer III, special prosecutor, Adamson said Dunlap increased pressure on him to kill Bolles during several meetings last spring.

"It kept coming up more and more and finally he (Dunlap) said, 'Look, you're responsible for my spending a lot of money. You haven't performed. If you're not going to do it, let me know and I'll never see you again. I'll never talk to you again and we can go back to having the problems we had before.'"

Adamson did not elaborate on the problems between him and Dunlap, but said they had occurred months earlier and were serious.

The reward question was raised by David Derickson, court-appointed lawyer for Robison. Adamson said he did not expect to collect the reward.

Police have said Robert Lettiere, a dog-racing partner of Adamson and major prosecution witness at a preliminary hearing last summer for Adamson, has made the only claim to the reward.

Detective Capt. Don Lozier, in charge of the Bolles investigation, said Aurelius investigated the killing "before he was promoted and transferred to the patrol division. I'm not going to comment further. I'm sure Aurelius will be subpoenaed and questioned."

But Lozier added, "To my knowledge, the police department doesn't have any money to offer for rewards."

Honoring an agreement to become a state's witness in return for a 20-year prison term, Adamson testified that Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles and that Robison built and detonated a bomb which fatally maimed the newsmen.

But Adamson balked at defense questions about some \$8,000 in his possession shortly after the bombing.

"I got \$8,000 from Dunlap and with other monies I had, it was probably close to \$8,000," Adamson said, adding that the other \$2,000 "was money I had accumulated." The witness admitted that he had not worked the two months prior to the bombing.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rapp called a short recess to determine whether Adamson's plea bargain with the attorney general allowed him to refuse to answer questions. Following the recess, Adamson invoked the Fifth Amendment repeatedly, prompting Derickson to move that all his previous testimony be stricken.

The motion was dropped, however, as defense and prosecution attorneys met at the bench.

Adamson finally told Derick-

son that the \$2,000 did not come from Arizona liquor magnate Kemper Marley, and when asked whether it was paid by Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts for Adamson's alleged part in an attempted bombing of an Indian Health Service building here Jan. 28, 1976, Adamson said, "Possibly."

Derickson asked whether the money was payment for other crimes Adamson had revealed to the state.

"I don't know," Adamson replied.

Adamson said he promised Robison half of \$50,000 allegedly offered by Dunlap for the slaying of Bolles, Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and Al "King Alfonso" Lizanetz, a former employee of Marley. However, Adamson said he was arrested and Robison was not paid.

The chief witness said he planned to turn over the entire \$6,000 first payment from Dunlap to Robison "because I figured I could get more from Max later on."

Adamson testified previously that Dunlap told him Marley ordered the killings. Marley has not been charged and has declined comment.

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Growing Own Pot Won't Be Felony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Californians could grow their own marijuana without facing felony charges under legislation introduced Tuesday by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco.

At a news conference, Brown said he had authored a bill that would reduce the criminal penalties for homegrown marijuana to a misdemeanor.

Legislation in 1975 similarly reduced the penalties for possessing a small amount of marijuana. That legislation was sponsored by former State Sen. George Moscone, now mayor of San Francisco.

Brown said his bill would remove inconsistencies in the current law.

"Now you can have marijuana," he said, "but you can't

buy it or cultivate it without committing a felony."

Growing marijuana for sale would still be a felony, Brown said.

Specifically, the legislation would make growing six plants or less a misdemeanor carrying a \$100 fine. The penalty for growing more than six plants would include a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail.

Spicing his conversation with references to "tids," "joints," and "pot," Brown said the legislation was "long awaited and often maligned."

Brown said the bill would "put a crimp in the big marijuana dealer's style."

"It would allow law enforcement officials to concentrate on the big dealers," he said. Brown said he didn't know how much legislative support his measure could gain, but he said he "assumed" it would carry both houses and would be signed by the governor.

As for people wanting to plant a backyard marijuana patch, Brown said he would incorporate provisions in the bill allowing the legal sale of marijuana seeds by private businesses.

Selling seeds should not be a crime, Brown claimed. "You can't smoke seeds," he said. "At least that's what they tell me."

Cook County Jail Director Indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Winston Moore, acting executive director of the Cook County Department of Correction, was indicted Tuesday on charges of alleged brutality and official misconduct at the county jail.

Also named were two of his top aides, five corrections officers, a sheriff's deputy and 11 jail inmates.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I haven't seen so much excitement since the Beatles," said Marilyn Griffin as she stood in line Tuesday with an estimated 3,000 people waiting to meet author Alex Haley whose family story, "Roots," made television history this week.

The Broadway department store in Fox Hills Mall sold all its 1,200 copies of "Roots" before the author even reached the store.

"This is incredible," said Richard Gardner, a representative of Doubleday (Co., publishers of the best-selling fictionalized history that was made into a 12-hour television movie airing last week and Sunday on ABC.

"In all my 20 years of publishing I've never seen anything like this," Gardner said. "He's one of the finest, nicest guys I've ever worked with."

Haley wanted to write inscriptions in copies of his book brought to him by the department store's customers but the steady crush of people for more than two hours restricted him to signatures and handshakes.

Earlier in the day the A.C. Nielsen ratings indicated the 12-hour television serialization of "Roots" had been the all-time most viewed program.

The closing episode, which aired last Sunday night, topped "Gone With the Wind-part 1" as the television program watched in more households than any other in history.

Haley, who set out to trace and chronicle his own family heritage after a career in the Coast Guard, will be touring Southern California department stores the rest of the week to promote and autograph copies of his book.

Gertrude Martin, a black woman who came to meet Haley said the "Roots" tale of a proud black family, from its origins in Africa through the ugly trials of slavery in America, reminded her of stories her own grandmother had told her.

Kirk Brower, 22, of Los Angeles, took his book to Haley to be signed for his mother and told the author, "It is truly an honor to have you sign my book, Mr. Haley."

"He reached out his hand to me and we shook hands," Brower said. "I think he's done a very great thing."

The crowds who awaited Haley were well behaved as they lined up about a quarter mile from the store.

"It's just beautiful," said Si Levine, another Doubleday representative. "He has a smile on his face and a courteous handshake for everybody and a gentle pat on the head for every child. He has such great love and respect for everyone."

Funeral Held For Burt Mustin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A funeral was held Tuesday for actor Burt Mustin, 94, who did not begin his busy film career until he had retired as a salesman.

Mustin did not become a professional actor until past 60, but appeared in more than 85 movies and 350 television shows.

Services were held at the Old North Church in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Hollywood Hills, with burial there.

Mustin, born in Pittsburgh in 1882, died last Friday at the Glendale Manor Hospital in suburban Glendale. He would have been 95 on Feb. 8.

HE SPENDS \$10 TO GET \$1 BACK FROM NIGHTCLUB

SANTA ANA — Daniel Portley was angry as he drove away from the nightclub, angry enough to spend \$10 to get \$1 back.

Portley filed a small claims action Tuesday against Gatsby's Rendezvous, 2414 S. Fairview St., Santa Ana, to recover the \$1 valet parking tip he paid before allegedly being denied entrance to the new nightclub.

The lawsuit cost Portley, of 2950-B S. Greenville St. \$2 to file and an additional \$8 to have the nightclub owners served with notices of the suit.

According to Portley, he was denied entry to the nightclub because it has a dress code which prohibits the wearing of Levi or denim clothes.

Portley said he was wearing a Levi leisure suit that cost him about \$100 and the friend with him was wearing corduroy pants, tennis shoes and a body shirt. The doorman let his friend in but stopped him, he said.

Portley said it's not the dollar he's really after. He would just like to put enough pressure on Gatsby's either to make them change their policy or post notice of the dress code where patrons can see it before leaving their car.

He hopes to enlist his suit's manufacturer, the Levi Strauss Co. in his small claims action as well, and has called their Los Angeles office to advise them of it.

Trial is set for Feb. 14 at 8:30 a.m. in division 208, Municipal Court.

'Ignorance' On Nutrition Dismays HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, himself a cancer victim, expressed dismay Tuesday at widespread usage by Americans of cigarettes and foods that have been linked to cancer and other diseases.

After hearing scientific testimony on the health dangers in eating certain foods and in

smoking, Humphrey said, "As a person who has had recent surgery for cancer, I can tell you the more I hear about this, the more I weep about it."

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University Medical School had presented to the Senate Nutrition Committee findings linking high cholesterol levels to heart and circulatory diseases.

"The public is grossly ignorant in the area of nutrition. We get our information about food from television advertisements, not from you doctors," said Humphrey, D-Minn.

Dr. Stamler responded that at least 70 per cent of the television advertising of food is

"negative nutritionally."

"The evidence you present is unmistakable scientific evidence, but it does not combat all that advertising," Humphrey said.

Earlier, Dr. Robert Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, testified that the three greatest risk factors for coronary disease are high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and

smoking. The first two are linked to poor diet.

Dr. Levy said many studies have shown that populations whose habitual diet is high in saturated fat and cholesterol

have high rates of heart disease. "Conversely, in no population subsisting on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet is there a high rate of coronary heart disease," he said.

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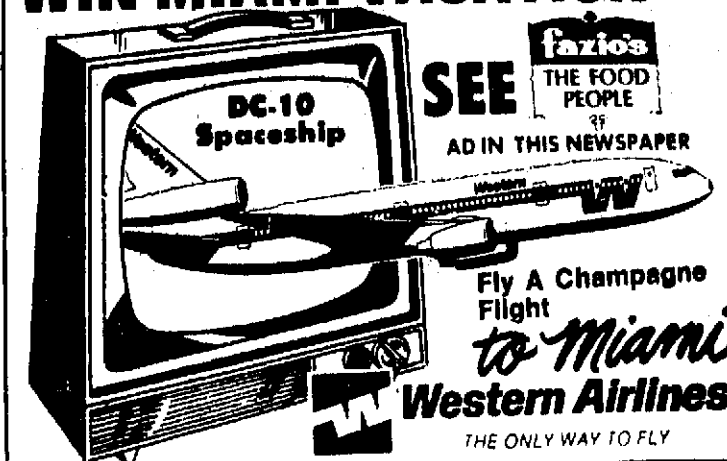
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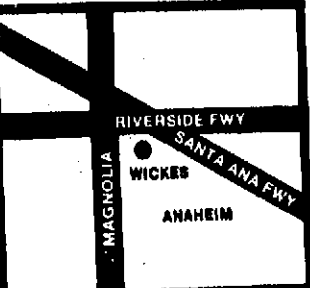
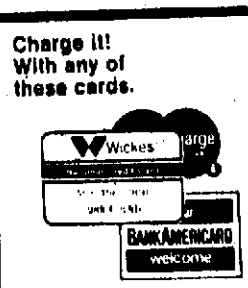
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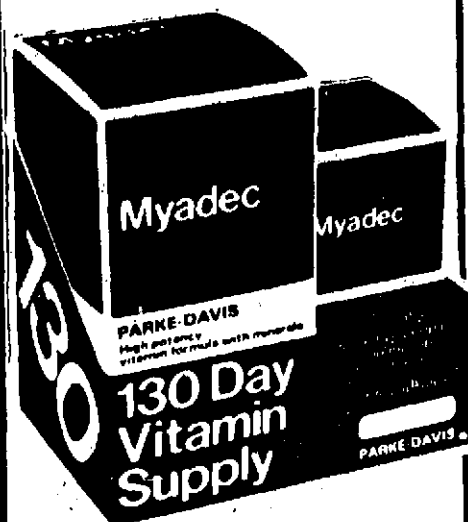
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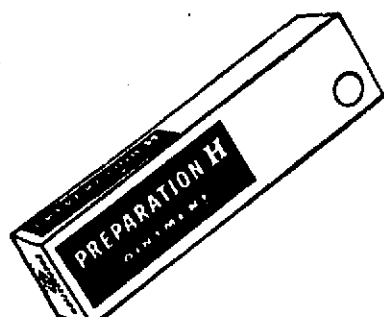
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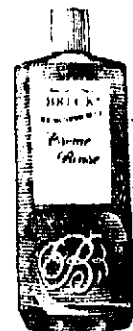
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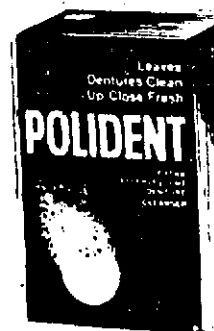
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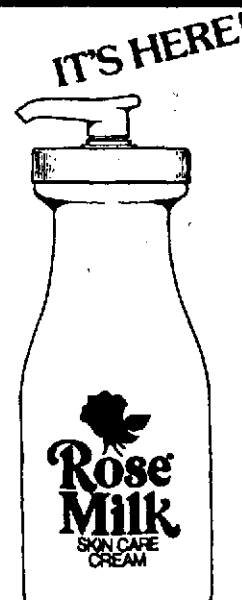
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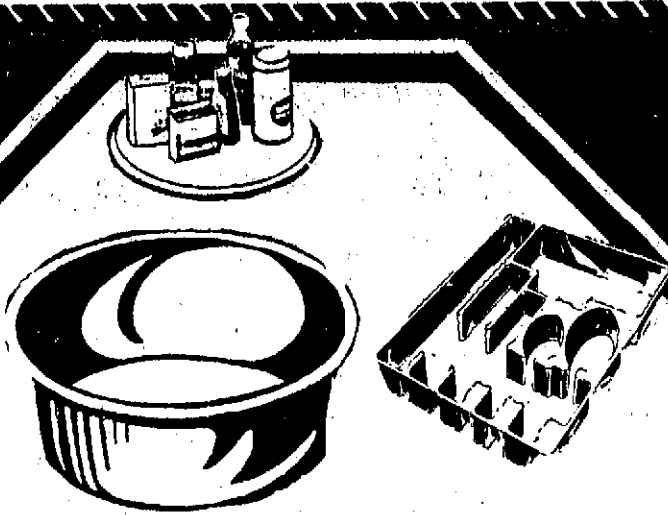
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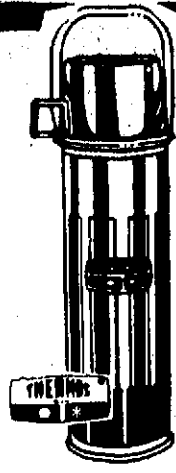
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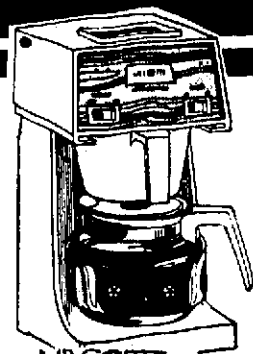
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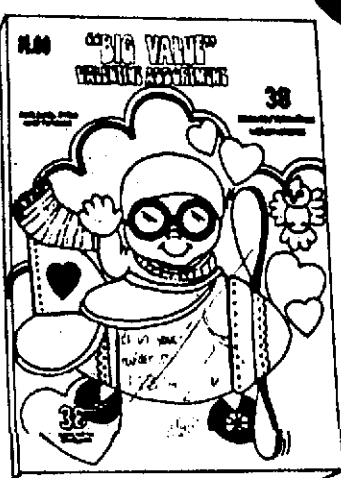
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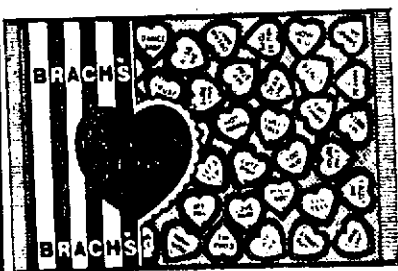
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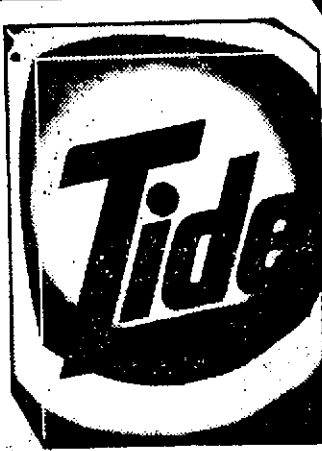
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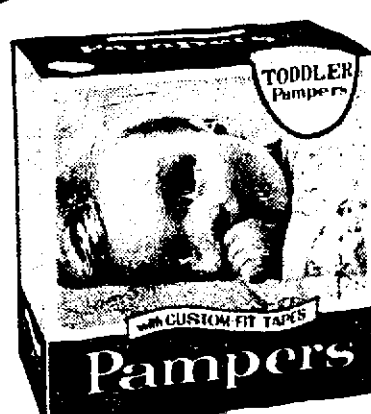
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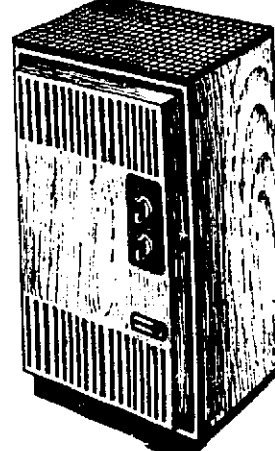
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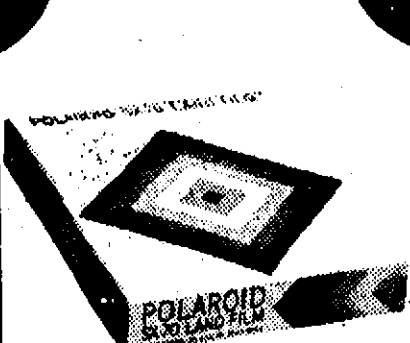
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Wallenda's Thrill Walk Steals Show

By CARL HIASSEN
Knight News Wire

MIAMI — With a chunk of menthol candy in his mouth, a 24-foot balance pole in his hands and the eyes of cabbies, night-clubbers and hotel pickets riveted incredulously on him, a 72-year-old great-grandfather danced a breathtaking ballet high above Miami Beach Monday night.

Karl Wallenda, the dean of high-wire acrobats, used a five-eighths-inch steel cable as his narrow lifeline between the Fontainebleau and the Eden Roc hotels before a national television audience.

It started out as Evel Knievel's show, but before the night was over the venerable Wallenda stole it with a 13-minute catwalk through space.

Wallenda's wife of 50 years, waiting at the end of a 720-foot cable in a penthouse at the Eden Roc, refused to watch the performance.

Her hands shook so badly she couldn't bring a drink to her mouth.

"I don't want to see it," said Helen Wallenda, fleeing to a room where the television was turned off.

A tense crowd of about 1,000 watched from Collins Avenue below. As Wallenda walked, the only sound was the insistent toot of a police whistle amid slow-moving traffic.

As a confident Wallenda neared the Eden Roc in his scuffed, green ballet slippers, one stout man shouted in exaltation:

"You got it, Pops! You got it!"

Wallenda had expressed a showman's reservations about his feat before it began. He said he was worried the spotlights might blind him. He worried about a stiff breeze that blew in his face from the north.

If he was nervous he left his nerves on the Fontainebleau roof before he mounted the wire in a white shirt and businessman's tie, a pink sash in his belt.

A few hundred feet out onto the wire, Wallenda paused. He did a headstand on the jerking wire — 150 feet above the Fontainebleau's grand ballroom. The national television audience didn't see that. CBS had cut to a commercial, leaving him in midwire.

Mrs. Wallenda didn't see that either.

Hunched forward in the chair, rubbing her hands, biting her lip, Mrs. Wallenda apologized to a perfect stranger for her nervousness.

"He gets so mad at me when I get nervous," Mrs. Wallenda said. "He says, 'You make me nervous.'"

Wallenda's reward from his wife was a grateful hug and his traditional prize for a successful performance — a double martini.

"Well, I did it," Wallenda grinned, "che sera sera."

Judge Reduces Allied's Fine For Pollution

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal court judge, saying Tuesday that Allied Chemical Corp. was contrite and sincere, reduced its \$13.2 million fine for federal pollution law violations to \$5 million.

Allied asked last Friday that the fine be cut to \$1.4 million after telling U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. that it was giving \$8 million to finance an independent environmental foundation in Virginia.

The giant chemical company pleaded no contest Oct. 5 to 940 counts of violating federal water pollution laws by the discharge of the pesticide ingredient Kepone and other chemicals into Virginia waters.

When Merhige imposed the fine he postponed payment, saying he might reduce it if Allied showed a willingness to help clean up the river.

The chemicals were discharged into the James River at Allied's plant at Hopewell, about 20 miles southeast of Richmond. Health officials determined in late 1975 that the river was contaminated with Kepone and that fish in it contained Kepone levels hazardous to humans. The river has been closed to commercial fishing since December 1975.

Alexander Trowbridge, vice chairman of Allied's board of directors, said of the reduction in the fine: "We are relieved. After all, we had \$21 million on the table."

He said that without a reduction, Allied would have been committed to \$21.2 million, including the \$8 million for the endowment and money already spent in cleanup efforts.

Allied gains a tax advantage by giving \$8 million to the endowment rather than paying it as a fine, which would not be a tax deduction. Trowbridge said the tax savings will be "about \$4 million."

Merhige suspended 740 of the 940 pollution counts and fined Allied \$25,000 on each of the remaining 200 counts. He placed the chemical company on five years probation for the suspended counts.

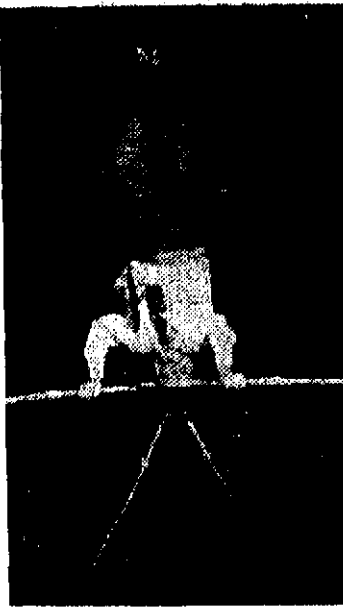
Snowy Roads Force Farmers To Dump Milk

LONDON, Canada (AP) — Some dairy farmers in five southwestern Ontario counties are dumping milk because trucks cannot get through heavy snow to pick it up, the London office of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board said Tuesday.

A board spokesman said the dumping appears to be mainly in Huron and Perth counties but some farmers in Middlesex, Lambeth and Elgin are also affected.

The spokesman said the office did not know how many farmers were affected or how many gallons of unprocessed milk had been dumped. He said some farmers have insurance to cover their loss but others may have to ask the Ontario government for financial help.

"No milk shortages are expected in London because the two major processors receive adequate supplies from farmers."



(AP Wirephoto)
KARL WALLENDA
TV Misses Highlight

Can Red Brooms Clean Up Rome?

ROME (AP) — A Communist woman set out Tuesday to do something that stumped the Caesars and other city fathers for 27 centuries: keep Rome clean.

Sanitation Commissioner Mirella d'Arcangeli sent her garbage trucks and street cleaners fanning out through the baroque squares and narrow winding streets of the capital with a new theme — "One lives better in a clean city" — and working under what Rome's Marxist administrators call "a new method of governing."

The new method shifts the burden of collecting 2,000 tons of garbage daily to the city's 20 neighborhoods, breaking up the centralized sanitation bureaucracy that the Communists claim bred inertia among the workers and aloofness from the populace.

"In this way," said Mrs. d'Arcangeli, "we involve the neighborhoods and hopefully the people with cleaning. They should feel less left out from city affairs and would want to keep their neighborhoods as clean as their homes."

Neither the commissioner nor her 3 million fellow Romans are certain the new program will be able to shake off Rome's dust, litter and reputation as the dirtiest capital in Western Europe.

Grime and garbage have defied the city's rulers for centuries, in large part because of the time-honored Roman habit of dumping anything useless onto the streets, often from apartment windows. It begins with the traditional New Year's Eve rite of tossing old crockery out the window and continues with the usual litter the rest of the year.

"I've seen people throw away wardrobes out of their windows," Mrs. d'Arcangeli said.

The extent of the problem may not be obvious to most tourists — the historic center of the city is kept relatively clean. But street-sweeping is often haphazard and garbage-dumping rife in slum areas.

Mrs. d'Arcangeli said she has "faith" that Romans can be swayed from old habits if given a chance to become involved. Citizens didn't care before, she said, because they considered city hall "hostile."

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STENNIS' WARNING

Go Easy On Ethics, Senate Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — As other witnesses sounded the need for a tough ethics code to restore public confidence, a veteran member of the Senate warned his colleagues Tuesday against "too much policing" of legislators' private affairs and conduct.

Testifying before a special Senate panel charged with devising a new code of ethics, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said excessively strict rules could hamstring senators in their duties and discourage other persons from seeking the office.

Several witnesses appearing before the Senate committee observed that the current fervor in Congress for new and tighter ethics codes is an outgrowth of government scandals of recent years.

But Stennis said, "I wouldn't put too many prohibitions in effect. With too much policing, the Senate will lose its appeal for the best qualified, the younger men, those with high aspirations."

Stennis said the rules should require disclosure of any financial involvement that could lead to a conflict of interest, but "should not go one iota further" in revealing aspects of private life that do not relate to the office.

Leaders of both House and Senate are pledged to adoption of new and tougher codes of ethics this year.

A proposed House code would limit outside income to 15 per cent of the legislative salary, which now is \$44,600

and may go up to \$57,500 if a government pay increase is allowed to become effective later this month. The House plan also would require disclosure of outside income and gifts, severely limit public-speaking honorariums, abolish unofficial office accounts and apply other restrictions.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., predicted the 15 per cent ceiling on outside income would increase under pressure from legislators who believe it too low.

Former Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson testified that strong enforcement procedures are necessary if the standards of conduct are to win public confidence.

In a related development, House Republican Leader John Rhodes charged that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill was using an "unconscionable double standard of justice" by refusing to allow creation of a bipartisan committee to audit the official accounts of all House members and committees.

Rhodes said he proposed the plan after last year's payroll and sex scandal which led to the resignation of former Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, the chairman of the House Administration committee, with the intention of finding out "whether there are — or were — any more Wayne Hays' in Congress."

But he said O'Neill had ignored it. "One can only surmise that there is something that they want to keep hidden," he said.

Frenchman Lauds Insurgents In Chad

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Pierre Clastre, held captive along with his archeologist wife, Francoise, by insurgent tribesmen in Chad, said Tuesday he was impressed by his rebel captors in the African country and hopes their cause will succeed.

"We were profoundly affected by the Toubous and I hope they achieve their rights," Clastre said in a television interview filmed in Libya before the couple flew home Tuesday to this southern French city. The interview was broadcast on French television.

Mrs. Clastre said in the interview: "It is magnificent to be free."

Asked whether she was brainwashed during her captivity, she replied: "They never forced me to believe propaganda. I was always completely free in my thoughts."

She and her husband were dressed in slacks and long sweaters and looked tan and healthy. They were interviewed near ancient ruins overlooking the sea about 60 miles from Tripoli.

Mrs. Clastre was seized by antigovernment rebels in April 1974 and taken to a hideout in the Tibesti Desert. Her husband was captured when he made an abortive attempt to free her 17 months ago. The Clastres finally were released as a result of negotiations involving France, Libya and the Chad National Liberation Front.

After landing at Toulouse aboard a French presidential jet, the couple were taken to a medical clinic, where doctors said they appeared to be in excellent health and probably would remain at the clinic no more than 48 hours.

The Arab Revolution News Agency quoted Mrs. Clastre as telling a news conference

earlier Tuesday in Tripoli: "I am deeply moved by the hospitality accorded me in the Libyan Arab Republic, which I will never forget as long as I live."

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Treki told the news conference Libya helped negotiate the Clastres' release because of "its revolutionary policy which believes in human freedom and dignity and which detests injustice and terrorism anywhere in the world," the agency said.

Treki also was quoted as complimenting the Chad rebels for their "marvelous human response" in releasing the Clastres.

The rebellious Toubou tribesmen have mounted several coup attempts in an effort to unseat the government of Chad, now ruled by a nine-man military council presided over by Gen. Felix Malloum.

Retired Trolley Back To Work

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — A 57-year-old snow-weeping trolley car, a museum piece since 1973, will be returning to duty in Boston.

The car was leased to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority for the rest of the winter by the Seashore Trolley Car Museum here. It will be used to clear the rails on the Mattapan-Ashmont line, according to museum director Richard Lane.

For the trolley, the trip to Boston is a return home. It was built in 1920 for the former Massachusetts Street Railway and battled Bay State winters until 1935. Since then it had been used in New York City and Toronto until the museum bought it in 1973.

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Gas Shortage

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pipelines in the Gulf Coast states to fill the gaps.

It takes more gas to heat a house when the outside temperature is 10 degrees than when it is 25 degrees, so demand for gas has been much higher than normal this year in the ice-gripped Midwest and Northeast.

Emergency sales have been correspondingly high: 89.1 billion cubic feet in the last half of 1976, compared with only 28.5 billion cubic feet in the last half of 1975.

But the southern producing states — Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico have been colder than usual this winter, too. In those states, gas is also used to heat homes and schools, and with temperatures as low as 11 degrees in New Orleans last week, most of the intrastate gas is being used right where it is produced just to keep people warm.

The gas shortage so far has resulted in shutdowns of industries, stores and schools and layoffs of hundreds of thousands of workers. So far, these measures, which are causing severe hardships for thousands of families, have spared enough gas to heat the nation's homes. But it is entirely possible that even some homes will be without gas before the end of the winter according to President Carter's energy adviser, James Schlesinger.

A combination of nature, the free enterprise system, government regulation and human greed is responsible.

Nature has arranged it so that some gas is more difficult to extract from the earth than other gas. Naturally, the most easily reached gas was produced first. Now producers are having to drill deeper, or put much more expensive rigs on the ocean floor, to reach new gas. This means that more time and money is required to extract a given amount of gas, and it is one of the reasons why new wells are not being drilled fast enough to replace old wells that run dry.

Because they are part of what is generally believed to be a free market system and believe in its principles, the producers want to make the most profit possible on their wells.

But in 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that the FPC must regulate the prices of gas sold across state lines.

The FPC has tried to establish rates that would give producers a 15 percent rate of return on their investments, according to Leon Wahrhaftig of the FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas. This is in line with profits in other industries, but gas producers contend it is not enough. In consequence, they are deliberately delaying the exploitation of gas reserves offshore and on federal land that would come under federal jurisdiction.

The higher prices being paid on the free market for intrastate gas have bolstered them in their conviction that natural gas is worth more than the federal government will let them charge for it.

But despite these various hindrances, the United States has produced a lot of gas in the last 20 years.

After World War II, gas was recognized as the dream fuel. It burned efficiently, leaving little of the polluting waste associated with oil; it was very easy to control and could be burned at extremely even temperatures, which made it ideal for industrial processes that required precision; and it was cheap, even in unregulated markets, compared with coal and oil.

America became gas-happy. Industries converted to gas or were established to take advantage of gas' many superior qualities. New homes were provided with gas heat, and worn-out oil burners were replaced with gas heating systems. Gas ranges, gas water heaters and gas dryers were manufactured and promoted.

At the same time, the gas industry has been complaining that the federally regulated prices they receive when they sell gas on the interstate market are too low to encourage exploration for undiscovered gas reserves or exploitation of many difficult-to-reach known reserves.

It has maintained that only deregulation of prices will encourage the production that is needed to satisfy America's demands for gas.

(A study by the General Accounting Office, however, concluded that supplies of gas will decline even if prices are deregulated. They will simply decline faster if prices are held down, the agency said.)

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U.S. Farmers Not Opposed To Safety, Health — Just To OSHA

By RICHARD ORR
Chicago Tribune

Farmers across the nation last summer guffawed derisively at a pamphlet, "Safety With Beef Cattle," issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad fall," the pamphlet advised cattlemen. "You could trip over junk or trash."

As if that weren't sufficient warning of the obvious, OSHA went on to say "hazards are one of the main causes of accidents," adding, "You can make your work area safe by finding hazards and removing them."

Sen. Carl Curtis R-Neb., a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, thought such advice was "so incredibly arrogant and insulting that it nearly leaves me speechless." Rep. Thomas Hagedorn R-Mich., a member of the House Agriculture

Committee, said the pamphlet must have been written "for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time."

Hagedorn said that 155,000 copies each of this and 27 other OSHA pamphlets dealing with farm safety were being printed at a cost of \$347,220 and that the government paid Purdue University specialists \$119,500 for developing the material.

This is the only laugh farmers have had from OSHA, the Department of Labor agency which has become an increasingly dirty word in rural areas since it started in 1971. While the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ranks a close second in farmers' lack of esteem, OSHA has created the most dismay, dissatisfaction, and disgruntlement of various federal agencies attempting to regulate agriculture.

Farm leaders assert that farmers are not opposed to improving safety and health standards for their workers and themselves. However, they consider many of the OSHA proposals and regulations unreasonable, impractical, arbitrary, unnecessarily

costly, and devised by bureaucrats unfamiliar with farming.

"How much cost do you think we've added to the price of a tractor with OSHA?" former secretary of agriculture Earl Butz once asked. "About \$1,000, I'd say."

Apparently he was referring to OSHA regulations requiring tractors to be equipped with roll bars or roll-over protective cabs and seat belts.

OSHA created a furor last year over a proposed regulation that was interpreted to require toilets and drinking fountains in corn and wheat fields. The proposal, apparently based on California fruit and vegetable growing conditions, spelled out detailed requirements for inside locks, toilet paper holders, water quality, signs for the basins, how the water should flow from the drinking fountains, and water temperature.

"The thing that burns up farmers most is the duplication of regulations and laws between state and federal governments,

and even within the federal government," said C. David Mayfield, an AFBF attorney.

For example, OSHA regulations for temporary housing for migrant workers spell out detailed requirements for such things as size and construction of buildings, window screens, lighting, cooking equipment, beds to be a specific number of inches from the floor and a specified number of feet apart, doors that have to swing automatically, airtight trash cans, and toilets.

Another Labor Department agency, the Employment and Training Administration (formerly the Manpower Administration), has similar, though somewhat different, housing standards. Farmers must comply with one or the other set of standards, both enforced by OSHA.

But in addition, many states have their own public health laws that also prescribe housing standards — making three sets of detailed regulations with which farmers must struggle to avoid trouble with the law.

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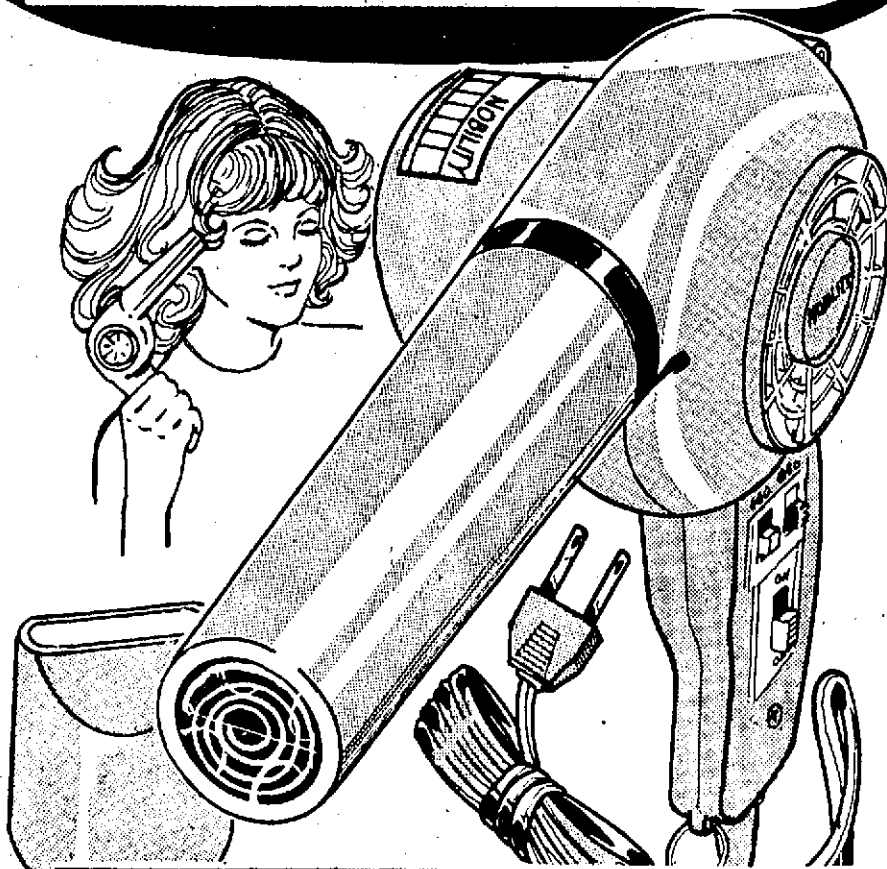


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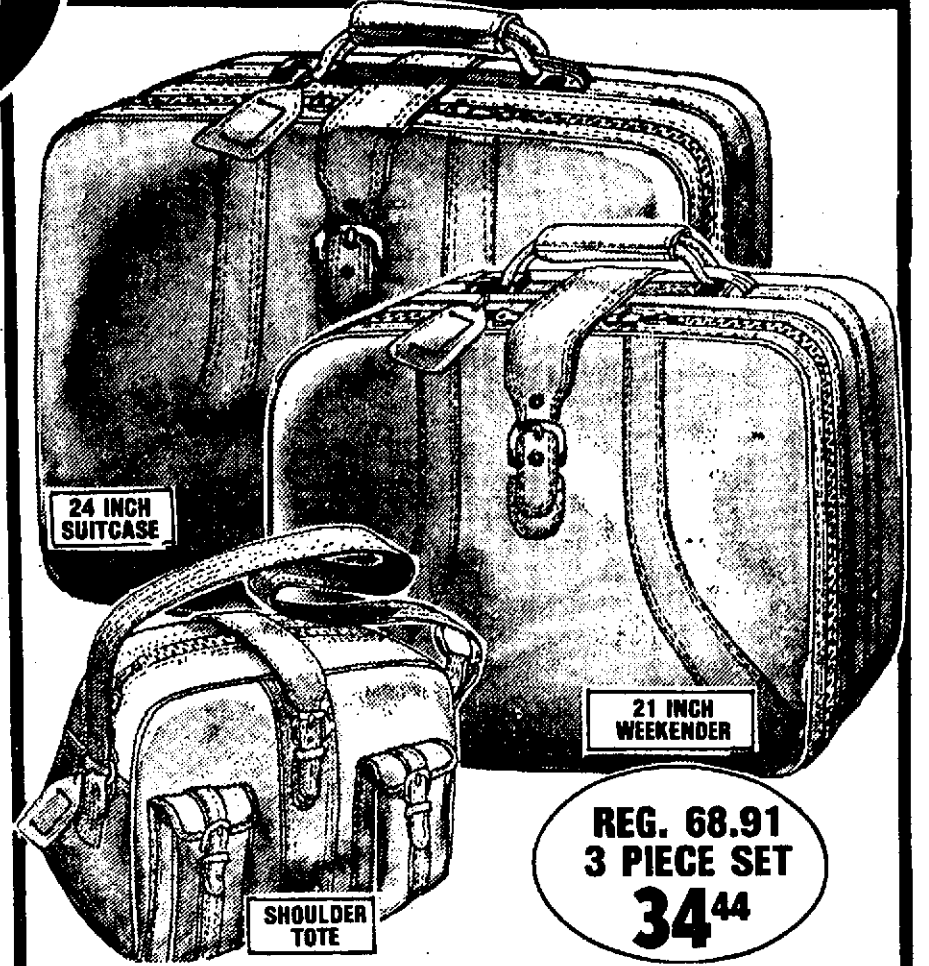


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Technicians Discover, Plug Data Leaks In Federal Computer System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's own "experts" breached the defenses of a federal computer system, showing that private companies could have browsed through confidential information on millions of Americans.

But the same experts now say the gaps in the security system of the Social Security Administration's computer have been patched.

Agency spokesmen said there was no indication private companies tried to exploit the weaknesses in the giant Social Security computer, located in Baltimore.

Social Security Commissioner John Cardwell revealed the gaps in the computer's security system in a letter to four congressmen who were worried about the privacy of records on Social Security recipients, Medicare beneficiaries and older Americans on welfare.

"This gap is, I am afraid, typical of the kind of human error that renders ineffective even the best designed safeguards contained in automated data systems," Cardwell said in the

letter.

The information that the weaknesses left vulnerable to unauthorized access included family income and assets, marital status and medical information. Also in the computer are records of payments to the millions of Americans who get Social Security checks or Supplemental Security Income payments.

The government contracts with 125 private organizations — called carriers or intermediaries — to process Medicare bills. These organizations, including insurance companies and Blue Cross, need the information in the computer on Medicare recipients to process bills for medical treatment.

This includes information on an individual's eligibility and medical payments that already have been paid.

To speed processing of bills, the government set up a system linking the computer with two terminals that can be used to ask the computer for Medicare information. The two are located at Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Fort Washington, Pa., and Hawaii Medical Services Association in Honolulu.

The computer also contains information on Social Security recipients and others, which the Medicare organizations do not need and to which they are not supposed to have access. Local and regional Social Security offices have computer terminals that can get that information in order to help those with problems with the programs.

But prior to October, the private businesses could have asked the computer for information like that on Social Security recipients, and the computer would have provided the information on the televisionlike screen of the terminal.

That weakness was cured in October, making it secure against unauthorized access to data, the agency told the Privacy Protection Commission.

But as government computer specialists tested the new security safeguard, the other two holes in the system were discovered.

"As any good computer people would do, we went at it and tested it," said Harry Overs, who is in charge of the giant computer.

On Dec. 2, Overs said his computer team used a variety of methods to test the new security system and found two electronic commands that the private organizations could have used to order the computer to release information to which they were not entitled. The next day, the new holes in the security system were plugged.

In his letter, Cardwell pressed the Social Security Administration's case for expanding the computer links to more private organizations in 17 new locations to speed processing of Medicare claims. The agency also says the system will save on administrative costs.

But those claims for the system have been questioned and fears about confidentiality voiced by Reps. John Moss, D-Calif.; Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y.; Charles G. Rose, D-N.C.; and Barry M. Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.

Cardwell's letter about plugging the gaps was dated Dec. 29, 1976, and addressed to these four congressmen.

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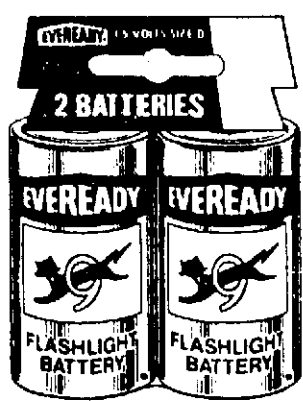
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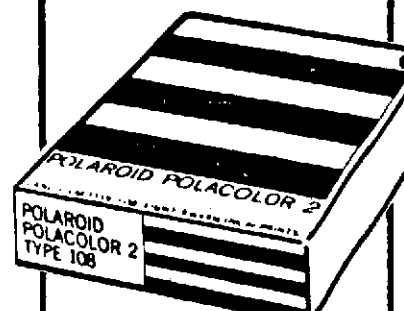
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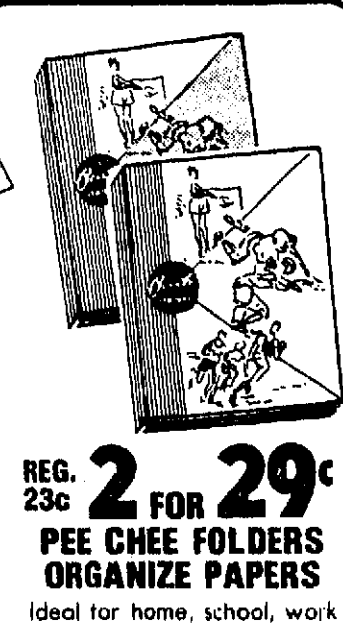
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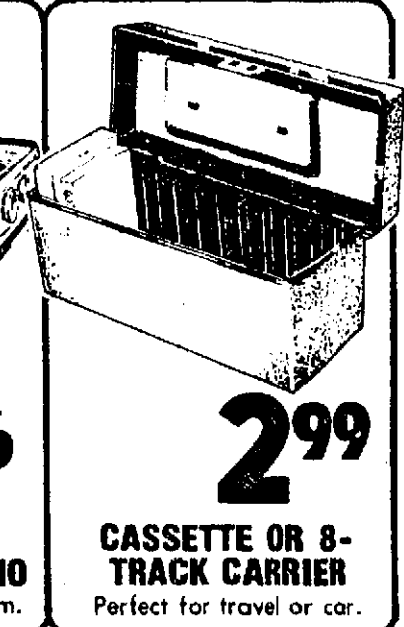
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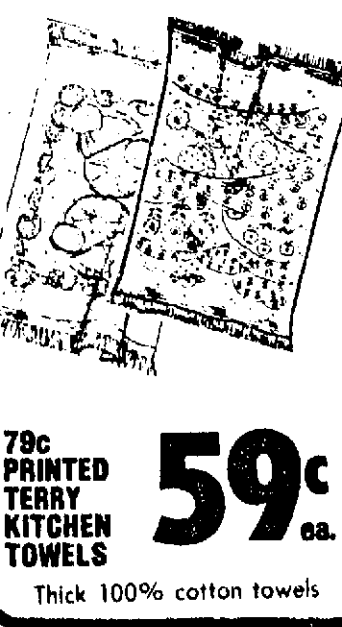
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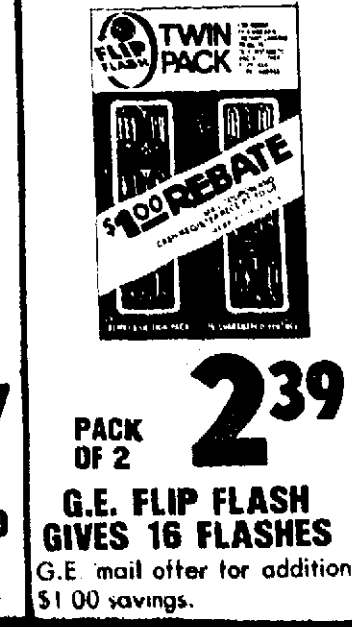
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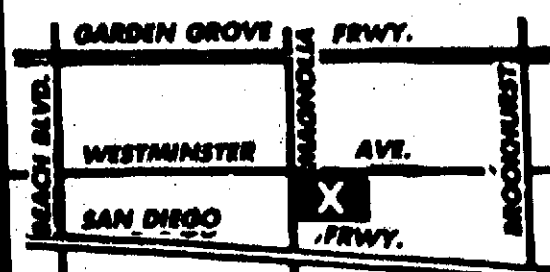


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NO WATCH

Dear Trouble Shooter
Around Nov. 23, 1976, I saw an ad for Teletronics watches which were selling for \$16.95. I ordered a watch for Christmas which I never received. The ad said I would receive the watch in time for Christmas. About two weeks before Christmas, I received a note saying my watch was in order and that it would be delivered in time. My problem is that I did not keep the address of the company. I have written to the publication that carried the ad, but have had no reply. Will you please ask if one of your readers can give me the address of Teletronics? I'm sure somebody else ordered the same watch.

C.S. Anaheim

Quite a few folks ordered the same watch, Ma'am. Those who did are in the same boat with you. They haven't received the watch, and chances are they never will.

The Illinois attorney general's office says it is receiving more than 1,000 complaints a day from angry Christmas shoppers who ordered the computer watch. The firm, Teletronics Ltd., made its sales from Des Plaines, a northwest suburb of Chicago. The firm's president is now rumored to be in Argentina. He allegedly tried to transfer funds from a Chicago bank to Mexico but failed because the Chicago attorney general had ordered banks in the area to freeze Teletronics accounts only an hour before the withdrawal attempt.

There are reportedly some \$1.1 million still in the firm's Chicago banks, so you may get part of your money back.

Send a copy of your cancelled check, together with a letter of complaint to: Howard Kaufman, Assistant Attorney General and Chief, Consumer Fraud Section, Office of the Attorney General, Room 204, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60602.

HEARTY APPETITE

Dear Trouble Shooter
I've told my children that in the '40s a man was drafted into the army but discharged soon after because he ate too much. This man's meals consisted of several chickens, several loaves of bread, quarts of milk, dozens of pork chops, etc., all at one sitting. Can you verify this story for me? If not, maybe one of your readers can back me up. I'm not making this up. I know I read it in a newspaper.

S.C.

Anaheim
Best the Ol' Trouble Shooter can do, podnah is ask if somebody recollects the story. He's been unable to find it in The Register's files, or anywhere else. You'll hear, if and when, the Trouble Shooter can help from someone who can help.

GARNETS GALORE

Dear Trouble Shooter
In reference to the recent mention in your column of garnets, not only can they be green, but also orange, yellow, pink, violet and colorless. The popular gem stone (YAG) is a man-made garnet that comes in many other colors.

Another misconception is that most stones sold as topaz are really quartz. Such stones as "Mexican or Spanish topaz" or "smoky topaz" are really quartz, the variety known as citrine. Real topaz is harder than quartz and is found in orange, brown, pink, red, violet, blue, colorless and many shades in between. The color or shades of gem stones is due to tracer elements. Also, some colors can be altered by heat and radiation.

H.E.S. Santa Ana
Thanks for coming up with some mighty interesting information for the reader who asked the Trouble Shooter to settle an argument for him. At issue, for folks who missed the first letter, was this: Are garnets always red, or do they come in green?

USELESS CARS?

Dear Trouble Shooter
The people at Goodwill Industries in Santa Ana want to share with your readers an excellent idea for solving the problem of what to do with "that old car."

Rather than pay the expense of taking the car to the dump or having to go through the hassle of selling it, why not call Chuck Coleman at 547-4301, ask for "Extension 217," and let him give you the details. He will arrange to have the car picked up, and at the same time will

give you an official Goodwill receipt that you can use to support your tax deduction at the end of the year.

Not only does this idea solve your problem, but it also saves you money. Best of all, it really helps bring a new life to some handicapped person in Orange County.

C.C.

Santa Ana
Happy to pass along your appeal for worn-out automobiles, podnah. Folks who are undecided should pay a visit to Goodwill Industries' Rehabilitation Services for the Handicapped headquarters at Fifth and Fairview Streets in Santa Ana, where they can see how their car donations can help.

HEART WARMER

Dear Trouble Shooter
Just before Christmas, I wrote you asking your readers to send cheery Christmas cards to our 23-year-old son who has been bedridden since July with leukemia. It is unbelievable what happened!

There are a lot of good, kind people out there, for Gary received well over 500 cards, a Bible in large print, a game, many boxes of Christmas cookies, ice cream, an album of sacred music and poems a gentleman reader of yours had written as a young man. A man from Hemet wrote showing his work in paper folding he has done since becoming handicapped.

Many people sent money and some sent it along with no address, so I cannot contact them. Please tell each of them "Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!"

Some readers wrote long letters about their families and their Christmas. Oh, what a good feeling it was for all of us! It had been so long since we experienced such joy. We are going to try to contact as many people as we can to express our thanks, but many gave no forwarding address and it is to these friends we would like to use your column to say "Thank You."

Gary is presently at City of Hope in Duarte. So many people are praying for him that we're sure he'll be better soon. Some of our readers wrote that they were giving blood at the Red Cross for him (again no name). This life-sustaining substance is a necessity for him. Please say "Thank You" to these people whose health is so good that they are able to do this for our son. Not everybody is so lucky!

G.P.

Tustin
Thanks for letting folks know how much their concern has meant to your son and his family. Those who want to donate a pint of blood on his behalf should ask the Red Cross to credit their donation to: Gary Pederson, 15401 William St., No. 43, Tustin 92680.

YOUR REUNION?

Dear Trouble Shooter
The California High School (Whittier) Class of 1957 is planning its 20th reunion Aug. 6. We are missing many of our classmates and hope to reach them through your column. Will you ask classmates who have not been reached to contact Sally Saunders Davis at 962-5071?

S.D.

Huntington Beach
You betcha! And, while we're on the topic of reunions, let's mention another.

San Pedro High School's winter and summer classes of 1930 will hold a 47-year reunion March 6. For details, give Bill Benninger a jingle at 527-2966 or 137-Berkhoe Hughes a call at 750-1337.

STEEL TIPS

Dear Trouble Shooter
I have a 4-year-old granddaughter who has cerebral palsy. She can walk a little with a walker, but mostly she crawls and she wears out the toes of new shoes within two weeks. It is costing her parents a fortune to buy new shoes for her so often.

We are trying to find a pair of the old-fashioned tap dancing shoes (size 7 1/2 or 8) with the steel across the toes. We need the steel taps to put on a pair of shoes for her.

Will you ask if a reader has a pair of these shoes we can buy? I'll be happy to pick them up on Saturday or Sunday as I work during the week.

G.B.

Westminster
Let's ask anyone who can help, including readers who can come up with an easier solution to your problem, to drop the Ol' Trouble Shooter a note, Ma'am. He'll forward all suggestions.



(Register Photo)

CHILDREN LINE THE RAILING, POINTING AND SQUEALING DURING THE WHALE WATCH
In Foreground Are Jackie Shanholtzer, Left, and Joan Reyes, of Corritos Elementary School
BOATS FOLLOW MIGRATING MAMMALS

Dana Point Whale Watch Begins

By STAN WULF
Register Staff Writer

DANA POINT — "It's really fantastic when you stop and think about it. Here you have these giant 50-foot whales and you can watch them in their natural habitat. No zoo, no aquarium; this is where they live. That's what I like about this job."

Rick Doesburg is 23 and he has been skipping whale watch boats for Dana Wharf Sportfishing since he was 19 years old.

During the height of the whale migration, Rick keeps a busy schedule with several trips every day. People here will tell you proudly that there is probably no other port from which so many people sail to get close to the giant mammals and watch them on their annual trek from the arctic waters of the Bering Strait to the tropical comforts of Scammon's Lagoon in Baja California. There the females have their young and raise them until they are big enough and strong enough — usually within weeks — to return to the more plentiful feeding grounds off Alaska.

The California Gray Whale is considered endangered but recent counts have shown that its numbers have risen to about 12,000 — from a few hundred several years ago when excessive harpooning had thinned their ranks.

Five years ago, Dana Point decided to have an annual Festival of the Whales to celebrate the unique spectacle of 35-ton mammals moving along the coast on their 6,000-mile trek.

The fifth annual festival will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and go for four weekends, with scientific programs and presentations on the whales and other marine life.

Sunday at noon, Navy frogmen will splash down in the west basin's main channel in a re-enactment of the recovery of U.S. space capsules.

And throughout the festival Dana Wharf Sportfishing whale watching boats will leave from the dock every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

"Last week we saw 30 whales in one day," said Rick. "Whale watchers" join Rick tours for the adventure of getting so close to the churning, gray-white humps and kicking flukes of the whales that they can see the barnacles that encrust the older animals. The Dana Wharf Sportfishing boats fill up regularly.

Sometimes no whales are spotted during a cruise. But that usually happens only during the beginning of the season in November and the end in spring when the last stragglers return north, said Rick.

"For the last two weeks we haven't had a blank trip," he said. The sighting of 30 whales in a number of pods (groups of two or more) is not unusual, though, especially on weekends when the heavy traffic of small crafts seem to keep the whales from surfacing as often near marinas, he said.

A small boat operator may get the thrill of his life if he gets too close. It happened to one skipper recently. A whale came up to spout — or blow — so close to a boat that when he kicked his fluke to gain depth again he came within inches of hitting the craft.

"That boat really rocked," said Rick with a laugh. Except for a shaken small boat skipper nobody was hurt.

Boat operators should take care not to startle the whales, said Rick, because otherwise they head down and come up only in such an erratic pattern that it is very difficult to follow and enjoy the spectacle. Every long dive (five to eight minutes) is usually followed by three short (one to two minutes) dives, unless the animal is frightened.

SUIT ASKS REINSTATEMENT TO S.A. POST

Candidate Challenges City Charter

By LYNN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — A city council candidate filed suit in Superior Court Tuesday, challenging a city charter provision that forced him to give up his personnel board seat in order to run for council.

Richard Vogt, 32, a self-employed attorney, filed the civil suit which asks the court to order him reinstated to the city personnel board post he has held for 1 1/2 years.

Because of a city charter provision, City Atty. Keith Gow has ruled that Vogt technically vacated his post when he filed nomination papers as a candidate for Councilman James Ward's seat in Ward 3.

The charter section prohibits personnel board members from holding public office or employment or being a candidate for public office while serving on the quasi-judicial body.

No other city board or commission is subject to that restriction, a spokesman for the city attorney's office said.

A former deputy city attorney, Vogt called the charter section "outmoded" and "discriminatory."

Vogt said he was informed of the city attorney's ruling before he filed his nomination papers but decided to file anyway.

"The only way this section can be tested is for someone to stand up and do it. I am the first to be in a position to challenge it," said Vogt who termed the lawsuit a "friendly suit."

"Friends of the Court" statements were filed along with the suit by three other members of city boards and commissions.

The suit names the seven city council members, City Clerk Florence Malone and city personnel director Don Bott, who acts as secretary to the personnel board.

Vogt said he wants to serve on the board until the April 5

Rick takes landlubber behavior with aplomb. Even excited cries of "Thar she blows" by some who have apparently read their share of sea novels can't shake him.

He spins the wheel deftly and sets the 65-foot boat in the direction of the spouts, letting the two diesel engines pour out all 400 horse power. Closing in on the pod, he slows and then, as if on tiptoe he follows the southbound whales.

The careful maneuvering will allow a boat to follow a pod for miles, with the passengers enjoying the regular dive and spout cycle of the giant mammals.

"Today they are not really cooperating," said Rick, taking a reporter for a ride. The whales had a tendency to disappear and keep their surfacing to a minimum. Rick blamed the behavior on the presence of too many boats.

But his apologies weren't necessary because, as the boat was returning to the harbor, the rare spectacle of a "breaching" whale was seen less than a quarter mile from the harbor entrance.

A male whale shot out of the water and for a split second seemed perched on its flukes before it fell back with a white-foaming splash.

"The breach has been explained in various ways," the skipper said over the loudspeaker. Some scientists say that it is a leading whale rising out of the water to get his bearings. Others say it is a mating ritual, while some marine biologists see in it only an attempt to get rid of some of the bothersome barnacles.

For the spectators, it was a worthwhile ending of the two-hour cruise and the chatter of excitement died slowly as the boat re-entered the harbor where a new load of whale-watchers was to be picked up.



IF THERE IS A WHALE BREAKS THE OCEAN SURFACE
Migrating Mammals Attract Boatloads Of Watchers

council election. He would participate in the meetings but would donate his \$20-a-month salary to a charity, he said.

Since the Jan. 12 ruling, Vogt said he has attended personnel board meetings as a member of the public rather than a voting board member.

No court hearing date has been set on the suit.

The charter section that Vogt is challenging was considered for amendment last year by the citizens' charter review committee but the group decided to leave the section alone.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS — Neither police nor residents have turned up leads to the identity of the person who fatally poisoned 13 pet dogs here, an officer said Tuesday.

The poisonings took place over a two-week period and "occurred within a block of each other," said Lt. Robert Campbell, Los Angeles County Sheriff's detective. There has been some fear that children in

the area might find and eat poisoned wieners.

Autopsies on the dogs showed all died from strychnine-laced pellets and frankfurters. One animal was inside a fenced yard when stricken, Campbell said.

The officer said fliers circulated by residents offering \$500 reward for information on the dog-killer so far have produced no possible suspects.

They got two bids for the seeding project from Garfield Avenue to the San Diego Freeway in Fountain Valley, Terra West Corp., at \$23,415, was passed over in favor of Plant Control Corp.

OC Taxpayers Sheared \$15,448 For Grass

SANTA ANA — For those who have fought the battle to grow grass instead of weeds, consider what the county taxpayer will pay for victory.

An attempt to make grass grow on a mile-long stretch of

the Santa Ana River levee will cost \$15,448.

County supervisors opted for a new "hydroseeding" process in which a mixture of seed, fertilizer, weed killer and water is sprayed on the bank.

Paramedics Plan Okayed

'Private' Training Approved

By MARCIDA DODSON
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — A shift in the county's paramedic policy, which will allow persons other than firemen to train to be — but not necessarily perform as — paramedics was approved Tuesday by a split board of supervisors.

Supervisor Philip Anthony, author of the proposal, called the changes a clarification of the county's policy, rather than a "threat to the system," as claimed by board chairman Thomas Riley. But the administrator of a private hospital that has been lobbying for private paramedics called the decision "a momentous step by the county."

Under the three-part proposal:

— The county health officer will have to consider for certification any "complete" paramedic training program offered by a suitable institution. (Currently, UCI Medical Center and Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital have certified programs. The medical center recently was granted the county's one-year contract for training and re-certifying the county's paramedics, and the private hospital's certification expires in June.)

— Colleges and schools may offer paramedic-type class room courses for the general goals of students or to train them for a paramedic exam.

— Pre-employment in a paramedic position is a requirement for any trainee in a certified program for the county-funded program (at UCI Medical Center). For any other program a requirement of pre-employment is at the option of

the agency offering the program.

Anthony said later this possibly leaves the county open to establish private paramedics, which would be a shift from current policy.

Currently, all paramedic units in the county are operated by the fire department and the paramedics are firemen, except for one yet-to-be-formed unit at Santa Ana-Tustin.

Anthony said he proposed the changes "not to suggest that something is wrong" with the current system but to protect the current system and "to get this out of the political sphere" by delegating decisions to the health officer.

The changes should eliminate the criticisms he has heard of the county's policy that it is restrictive and discriminates against minorities and women, he said.

The three-hour discussion on his proposal ended in a 3-2 vote, with supervisors Riley and Ralph Clark dissenting.

Mike Williams, director of emergency care services, said his office, which supervises the county's paramedics, is opposed to the proposal. A review of the curriculum of one paramedic training program by the health officer will take one week of staff time plus three consultants for a total cost of about \$680, Williams said.

Furthermore, Williams said, UCI Medical Center is the only facility in the county that is complete for training. "There are not sufficient clinical facilities in the county" to open up more training centers of equal quality, he said.

"That's today," replied Supervisor Ralph Diehr. "And if there are not enough, then the facilities aren't complete, and the health officer won't certify them."

"We're not telling you to lower your standards," Anthony said. But if those standards are met, the facilities should not be barred from offering programs, he said.

Others argued that a proliferation of training centers would lead to a reduction of quality of the paramedics. The county has an excellent program now that should not be tampered with, they said.

In addition, several paramedic officials said, by August the county will have trained all the paramedics it needs. After August, paramedics simply will have to be re-certified to continue their work.

But Diehr said, if a person wants to learn to be a paramedic, either for his own general training or to be certified elsewhere, and he is willing to pay for the training, the county should not step in his way.

Wayne Schroeder, administrator of Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital, was jubilant that the proposal had passed. He sees the decision as a major step toward his hope that the county will establish a network of private and firemen paramedics.

Because Schroeder's hospital is the only private paramedic unit currently approved in the county, any non-fireman who undertakes paramedic training now would have only Santa Ana-Tustin as a prospective employer in the county.

However, Schroeder said, he hopes other hospitals will "get in on this" in offering training centers.

Anthony's proposal was opposed by county paramedic officials, members of the county's Emergency Medical Care Committee and one paramedic spokesman. It was not opposed by the county's fire chiefs' association.

In addition, according to a representative of the League of Cities, five of seven cities surveyed about the proposal gave some degree of support.

Annual Reunion

FULLERTON — All St. Jude Hospital former open heart surgical patients are invited to celebrate at an annual reunion Feb. 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The "Friendly Hearts" now numbers almost 800 and was organized by a triple bypass patient. Reservations can be made by calling the hospital.

Didn't Vote? Nov. 2 Rolls Still List You

By JIM BROCK
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Persons who didn't vote in the Nov. 2 general election do not have to re-register for the March 8 school board election under a new automatic re-registration program, county registrar of voters Ol Olson said Tuesday.

Only new residents, women who have married and those who have changed address are required to register again, he said.

Olson said the voters who did not cast ballots in the last election have been sent a postcard asking them to note a change of name or address. The registrar said, "If there is no response, then we keep them on the rolls."

In previous years, the registrar has sent the postcard and the voter was purged from the rolls unless he or she returned the card.

The new program retains the person on the voting rolls conceivably until he or she dies, he added. "We already purge the rolls with a monthly death report from the county clerk's office."

Olson said the state-mandated continuous registration program was designed to reduce the overhead cost of keeping the voting rolls current.

He said about 250,000 names of persons who did not vote in the 1974 general election were purged under the old system.

"But we believe most of those persons re-registered prior to the 1976 general election, plus another 50,000," he explained. This past year, about 148,000 names would have been cancelled from the voter roll under that system. "This new concept combined with the mail-in registration form will hopefully cut our spending this year," he said.

Persons wishing to register for the March 8 election must do so by next Monday's deadline, he said.

About 325 deputy registrars are located throughout the county, many at city halls and school district headquarters.

A special school election registration drive is planned noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at registrar headquarters, 1300 S. Grand Ave., and 15 other locations.

Capo Artist Floats New Gallery Enterprise

By GARY KRINO
Register Staff Writer
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
If Cal Worthington is the king of the gimmick, local oil painter Richard Hamilton has got to qualify as at least a prince. Worthington uses his dog Spot to peddle cars, and Hamilton is about to open a floating art gallery in an effort to corner a good hunk of the San Francisco Bay area art market. Instead of waiting for patrons to discover him, the 52-year-old Hamilton figures it will be more fun and definitely

more profitable if he sails off in search of his customers. "I have found that in order to survive in the art world today," said Hamilton, a reformed alcoholic who took to the brush 13 years ago, "you have to have lots of talent, plenty of guts and imagination enough to come up with new ideas. Some people call these ideas gimmicks. (Salvador) Dali had to use all kinds of gimmicks before the public became aware of his work. Cal Worthington and his dog Spot sell more cars than

anyone else in the world. It's the gimmick that does it." As far as Hamilton knows, the floating art gallery will be the first to ply West Coast waters. The trademark of the showboat will be Hamilton's little red barn trailer, a curiosity that has become a common sight at Southland art shows. "I'm going to take my red barn trailer, which I built from odds and ends picked up at swap meets, load all of my paintings and equipment on it," Hamilton said, "and haul it to Sausalito which will be

home port for the gallery. "Then I'm going to put the trailer on a long, flat, barge-type boat that a friend of mine has up there, take the wheels off and nail the barn to the deck. Welcome to the first water navigating art gallery." On the practical side, Hamilton sees the floating gallery giving him and the boat's owner, artist Larry Phillips who will also exhibit, an advantage over the more conventional galleries that are cemented to the ground. "There are so many galleries now," Hamilton said, "and some are having trouble surviving. The floating gallery will allow me to go where the prospective customers are - Oakland, Richmond, Fisherman's Wharf. I think some people will come around with the idea of just looking at the boat and end up walking away with a painting."

Hamilton realizes the venture might not be the success he's hoping for, but he approaches the possibility of failure with candor. "It's like anything else," he said, "you have to give it a chance and hope it works out. But the Bay Area gets a lot of visitors which should make good traffic for the gallery." The only hitch in the operation is that Hamilton can't swim, and the bay is notorious for sudden squalls and treacherous currents. But the sea-faring artist isn't worried. "We'll have a small lifeboat on board for me and my little dog Rodney. He's going to be first mate. "Can't you see it now?" Hamilton said. "Me and Rodney and the paintings and the lifeboat on a white barge with a red barn going across the bay. It should interest a lot of people. Definitely."



RICHARD HAMILTON AND HIS SHACK SPOT PLAN TO GO TO SEA FOR ART'S SAKE (Register Photo)

Transit Projects Get State Funding

A total of \$193,788 in grants for mass transit projects in the Orange County Transit District (OCTD) and Anaheim were announced Tuesday by the state department of transportation (Caltrans).

OCTD will receive \$114,500 this year for projects which include an automated bus scheduling system, a Caltrans spokesman said. Anaheim will receive \$79,288 for construction of a train station platform to be used by passengers transferring from trains to buses, the spokesman said.

The money is part of \$1.8 million in gasoline sales tax funds being allocated for 32 mass transit projects statewide, the Caltrans spokesman said.

The grants were authorized as part of a two-year program

to distribute \$4 million statewide by Senate Bill 283 passed by the legislature last year, he said.

Caltrans received 176 applications for the funds this year and approved 32, the spokesman said. The balance of the \$4 million not allocated this year will be used for projects in 1978.

OCTD and Anaheim will be eligible to re-apply for further grants at that time, the spokesman said.

Newport Sewer Problem Fixed

NEWPORT BEACH - A sewage problem which reportedly has plagued some residents in the northeast part of town may be solved.

Officials of the Costa Mesa Sanitation District, which provides sewage lines for the area, said the sewage backup in homes on Anniversary Lane apparently has ended.

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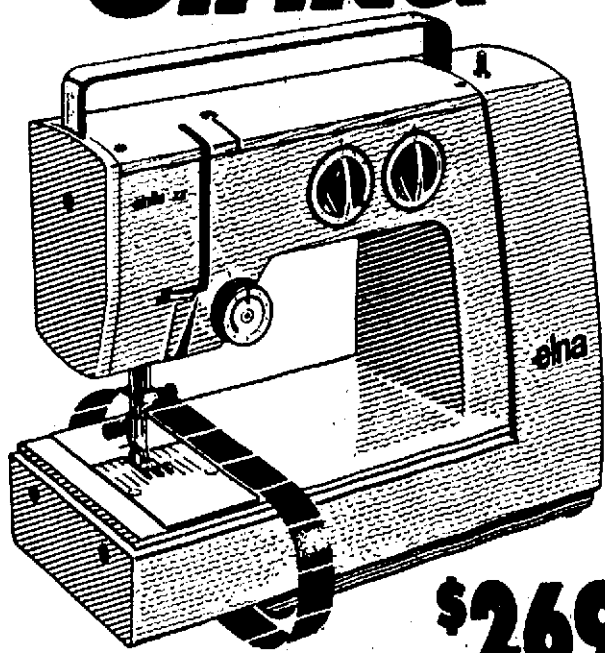
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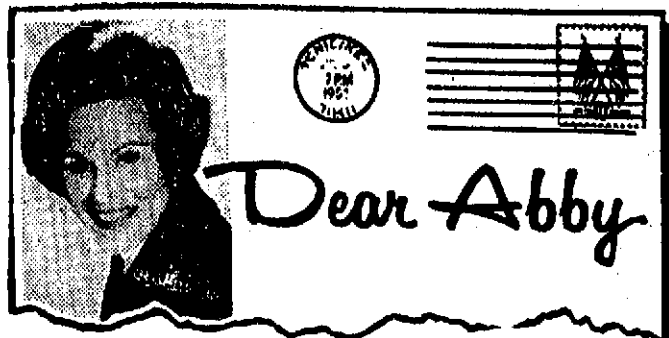
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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 29 and was looking forward so happily to her fourth marriage. But she's terribly upset because our rabbi has suggested that she go to another rabbi for this ceremony.

Actually, this rabbi (who confirmed her) performed only two of her marriages. She married a Catholic last time for whom she turned Catholic, but in less than a year their marriage was annulled, and she returned to the Jewish faith. So now she is as Jewish as she was before she became a Catholic.

Now, our rabbi doesn't want to marry her. Does he have the right to turn her away?

What would you do in our place? There are other rabbis handy, but our daughter felt so close to this one. (He is not an orthodox rabbi, he's reformed.)

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: A clergyman has the right to refuse to perform a marriage ceremony for reasons of his own. Inasmuch as there are other rabbis handy, ask one.

DEAR ABBY: Joel and I had gone steady for two years and things were going great until six months ago. Then he suggested that we both start dating others.

I really didn't want to date anyone else, so I asked Joel what went wrong in our relationship, and he told me:

I had cut my hair above my ears without asking him first, and it seems that short hair on girls turns him off.

Then because Joel complained about my cigarette breath, I quit smoking and gained 20 pounds in five months. Well, it seems fat girls turn him off.

He told me that after I had my hair grown out and lost the weight I gained, I should give him a call.

My question: Do you think I should let my hair grow and try to lose weight just to please Joel? Or should I tell him that I am not going to make myself over for him?

I WANT TO BE ME

DEAR WANT: Only you can make that decision. Now that you know what it will take to get Joel back, it's up to you to decide whether he's worth the effort. Is he?

DEAR ABBY: My mother (a widow) is coming to town for a family wedding. She lives a great distance from here. Mom has always stayed with me, and she wants to this time, but there are complications.

She has a live-in boyfriend, and she won't come without him. Furthermore, she wants me to put them up together in my home.

Abby, I have children at home, and I don't want them to say, "If Nana can do it, why can't we?"

I explained this to my mother and she said, "Well, tell the kids we're married!"

Abby, I don't want to lie to my children, and although I don't approve of my mother's lifestyle, I still love her. My husband disapproves, too. What should I do?

STUMPED OUT WEST

DEAR STUMPED: Tell your Mom you refuse to lie, but you'll be glad to make hotel or motel reservations for her and her friend. And don't apologize for your decision. Houseguests should expect to conform to the house rules.

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Abortion With Doctor Ruled Safer Than Childbirth

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who went through childbirth ran a risk of death nine times greater than those who had abortions performed by licensed physicians in the first three months of pregnancy, says a federal study of the years 1972-1974.

Dr. Willard Cates Jr. and three associates at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta conducted the study as part of the federal center's surveillance of abortion-related deaths.

"Legal abortion in the United States in 1972 through 1974 was

a relatively safe surgical procedure" with a death rate below that for the removal of tonsils or appendix, concludes the study. The report appears in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

When compared with mortality from pregnancy and childbirth, legal abortion in the first trimester was nearly nine times safer than carrying the pregnancy to term," the study said.

The study compares statistics for abortion-related deaths between 1972 and 1974 with

similar figures for full-term pregnancies.

It says there were 3.9 maternal deaths per 100,000 legally performed abortions, but the rate dropped to 1.7 when abortions were performed in the first three months of pregnancy.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 declared that states could not interfere with abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, a ruling that upset abortion laws of many states.

The study cited figures of the National Center for Health Statistics which showed the

rate of maternal deaths related to pregnancy during the same period was 14.8 per 100,000 live births.

Based on the statistical analysis, the study also said: — The most significant factor related to deaths from abortion is the number of weeks the pregnancy has progressed.

— The risk of dying from abortion is four times greater for women over 40 than for teen-agers, who had the lowest rate. The abortion risk was higher for black mothers, but the study did not speculate on the reason.

— Women who underwent abortions in their own states had a slightly higher mortality rate than women who underwent the operation in another state. The study said out-of-state abortions were performed on women of higher economic status.

The analysis covered a three-year period because the number of U.S. abortion-related deaths in a single year was too small to be meaningful. Deaths related to legal abortions were 24 in 1972, 26 in 1973 and 26 in 1974, the study says.

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Fourteen helicopters will fly over the area before landing at the hotel's heliport at 11:30 a.m. Sunday to officially open the four-day event.

On Sunday only, the displays within the convention center hall, which will include helicopters and related support equipment will be open to the public at no charge from noon until 5 p.m.

For the remaining three days, until the convention closes on Wednesday, only members of the helicopter industry will be permitted inside the convention hall.

Firms scheduled to show their newest products, which range in price from \$25,000 to \$2.5 million each, include Hughes Helicopter, Bell Helicopter Textron, Boeing Vertol, Aerospatiale (France), Augusta of Italy, Hiller Aviation and Enstrom Helicopter Corp.

Aircraft will range in size from two-passenger business and agricultural choppers to the new Sikorsky 15-passenger twin turbine mockup and flight model. The newest helicopter in actual production will be the Hughes 500D which received federal certification last December.

Daily technical, business and safety seminars are scheduled through Wednesday when noted criminal attorney and pilot, F. Lee Bailey will be featured speaker at the closing banquet that evening.

Budget Okayed

YORBA LINDA — A \$24,457 budget based on projected membership dues income and fund raising events has been approved by the chamber of commerce board.

The budget also includes a final \$4,667 payment from city tax funds. Councilmen recently voted to conclude subsidizing the chamber after June 30.



NEW SLIDE OPENED HOLE NEARLY TO FENCE OF HOUSES IN MISSION VIEJO

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Third Slide Adds To Dirt On Road

MISSION VIEJO — A new earth slide Tuesday sent a fresh river of dirt cascading down on Trabuco Road at Via San Gabriel where the northbound lanes have been blocked for the last week.

The slide, the third in the same spot in the past month, cut a hole in the slope nearly to the fence of one of five homes

that have been evacuated.

Larry Conwell of the Jack Raub Co., monitoring movement of the hill, said it was small compared to last week's slide.

"We have no idea what caused it," Conwell said. "The hill had been holding steady for the last week during repair work. The new slide is going to slow the work."

Lasts week's slide was triggered by heavy rains. Five families were moved out of homes overlooking the stricken hill and are being housed in the local Holiday Inn at Mission Viejo Co. expense.

Harvey Stearn, a company spokesman, said the families should be able to return to their homes in a week or 10 days. Meanwhile, work is going on

around the clock to repair the hill and area neighbors have begun to complain about the bulldozer noise and the lights they say reflect into their windows.

"We've been putting up with the din of construction equipment and the lights for the past seven days and nights, and it's getting old," said Chris Helgrud of 28601 Via Llano.

"We apologize," Stearn said. "We know it's an inconvenience, but the faster the work is finished, the better off everyone will be. It must be repaired as quickly as possible."

No injuries have been reported as the result of the slides.

Anaheim Man Sentenced For Child Molest

SANTA ANA — A man who spent 11 years in state prison after being found guilty of first degree murder in 1961 has been sent back to prison on a child molestation conviction.

Emil (Buddy) Kollhopp, of Anaheim, was given a prison term Monday which will result in his spending approximately four years under the new sentencing law which will go into effect July 1.

Superior Court Judge James H. Walsworth also ruled that Kollhopp, 33 is not a mentally defective sex offender.

He was arrested in August by Irvine police on charges that he forced two 13-year-old girls at knifepoint to enter an enclosed storage area at an Irvine park where he assaulted one the of the victims.

Originally charged with child molesting, oral copulation, and assault with intent to commit rape, Kollhopp was allowed to plead guilty to one count of child molesting.

He had been convicted by a Superior Court jury here in 1961 of first degree murder in the July 4, 1960 beating death of New York businessman Karl Dieffenback, 44, in an Anaheim hotel room.

Kollhopp alleged during that trial that the killing was homosexually motivated.

He spent 11 years in prison before being paroled in 1972. He worked as a laborer and truck driver until his arrest on the child molesting charge in August.

Walsworth dismissed Kollhopp's prior conviction for the purpose of sentencing. If Walsworth had considered the prior conviction on the sentencing report, Kollhopp could have been kept in prison an additional year.

your horoscope



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THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Your birthday today: Inspiration and energy arise from within so you spontaneously outgrow present conditions, or such necessity is imposed that you must. Either way, definite separation from your past enables you to go on to a different future. Material concerns pose no problems if kept on a pay-as-you-go basis. Relationships are keyed to life-style changes, either synchronize or break. Today's natives specialize to the point of being eccentric, restless, impractical.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Once you buy it, the apparent bargain turns out to be anything but. Friends are full of misguided energy. It's okay to refuse to go along with them.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make taking care of somebody else temporary, only long enough to get better qualified people in on the deal. Survey your home, possessions for maintenance.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't skip or generalize on important matters you should spell out. Last-minute switches result in substitutions. Slow down to reduce a drain on your energy.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Grant others the right to be mistaken. You don't cause changes around you, but are a potential beneficiary if you find the positive uses of what happens.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Outlays to protect health, welfare, upset budgets; you have no choice. Bring your-

self up to date on issues that have clouded your entry into the year so far.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Preventative care is essential to health; learn what to do. Coping with people is abrasive as their lesser qualities surface. Forgive, have faith in human nature.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You can have the greatest project, but if it's not in shape, people won't invest in its merits. Hang onto your funds; borrowers have more than you do.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Listen, find out what associates and rivals are up to. Wait until next week to take action. Romance suffers if you emotionally overstate your story.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: In mixed influences every move you make is underestimated or overvalued. Requests take acquaintances by surprise. Old friends lend support; just ask.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Appeal to reason, be patient. Don't scrap floundering plans yet. Budgets aren't open to outsiders, but shouldn't be secret in marriage or partnership.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Matters that were completed, filed away, come back for negotiation. Stick by previous doubts, don't force unreal assurance. An open mind requires courage.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Feature inventory on this many-faceted day of multiple exposure. Everyone who comes by gets a different view. Take home a symbol of continued dedication.

Club Sets Alcoholism Program

FULLERTON — Jimmy's father comes home drunk several nights a week. Sometimes, when he's been drinking, he yells at Jimmy and often hits him.

How Jimmy could cope with his father's drinking is just one of the problems 14 Fullerton Boys Club members will be tackling in a four-month alcoholism abuse program.

The youths, who range in age from 14 to 18, are participating in a national Boys Club pilot program aimed at helping young people to develop "responsible" drinking habits.

According to Rick Cummer,

Fullerton Boys Club social recreation director and project coordinator, the Fullerton program is one of eight national pilot projects funded through the National Boys Club of America Project TEAM (Teens Explore Alcohol Moderation).


The program, which the boys call "Booze Is Cool — Or Is It?" was planned by Cummer and the 14 members of the Boys Club's Keystone Club, a community service group.

As part of the project, the boys are attending a 12-week alcohol abuse prevention workshop and will participate in

"rap" groups with area alcoholism specialists and a reformed alcoholic.

Cummer said they will also produce a special pamphlet on alcohol abuse and visit neighboring Boys Clubs to discuss alcoholism. The group will sponsor a full day "Booze Is Cool, Or Is It?" health fair for area students and residents.

Cummer said the boys were interested in the project because they want to help others their age to learn about alcohol abuse.



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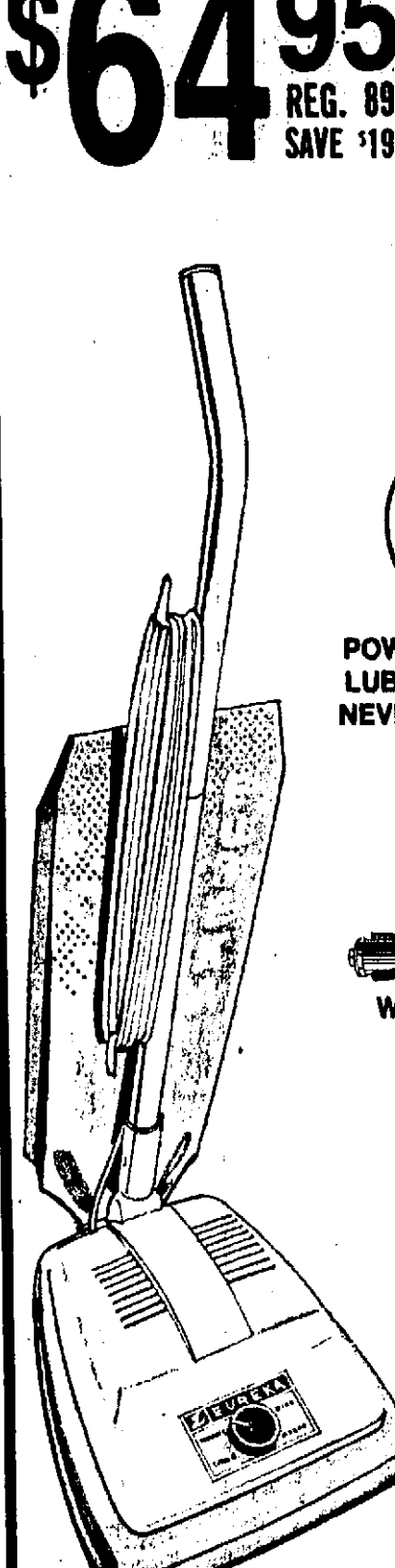
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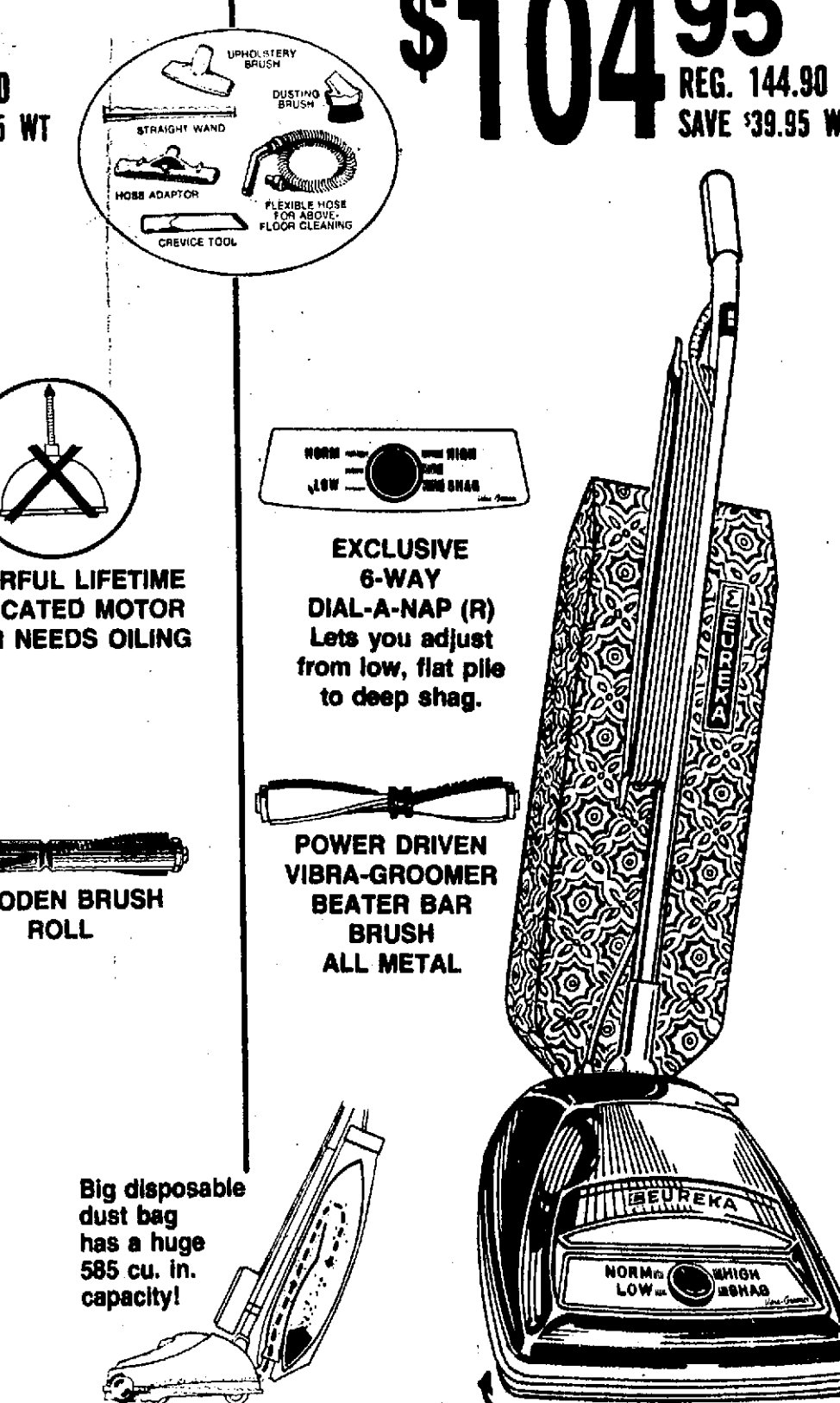
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Welfare Workers Bid To Unionize

SANTA ANA - County welfare workers who tried and failed three years ago to form a union made a bid again Tuesday to organize.

County supervisors, who had already worked through lunch Tuesday on another matter, gave a union spokesman 45 minutes to present his arguments, then put off until today making a decision.

County personnel officer Bert Scott said if the 483 eligibility workers were allowed to unionize, they would set a precedent that could result in more than 300 bargaining units dealing with the county during salary talks.

He also warned that the eligibility workers might be absorbed into another class of

employees when the human services agency is formed and its regional offices set up to provide a variety of social programs.

If the union is in effect then, he predicted its officials could go to court to fight what they could call "union-bustin."

Supervisors in the past five years have agreed to let five employee groups split off from the Orange County Employees Association, which had negotiated for all 9,000 county employees.

The separate bargaining units, represented by four unions, range in size from the eight air-conditioning repairmen represented by the operating engineers to the 1,300 supervisory personnel group.

Also unionized are the superior court clerks, deputy district attorneys and public defender attorneys.

Attorney Paul Crost of Garden Grove said 280, or about 57 per cent of the 483 eligibility workers, had signed petitions asking the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, local 373 to represent them.

County employee regulations allow workers to seek union representation if employees with "a common community of interest" are lumped together.

Scott contended that the eligibility workers were "too narrow a group," leaving out welfare social workers and eligibility clerks who process claims or work with other federally-funded welfare programs.

Crost insisted the eligibility workers are different from any other group of employees, even other welfare workers, because they must have more training than clerks but less than social workers.

Now You Know

Columbia University in New York was originally named King's College.

Officials OK Health Plan Compromise

TUSTIN - A courtroom confrontation scheduled for today was averted Tuesday when the officials of the Orange County Health Planning Council (OCHPC) and an organization wanting to establish a prepaid health plan signed a compromise agreement.

A hearing on the temporary restraining order sought by HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) Concepts Inc. and issued to all OCHPC board members was to be held in federal district court in Los Angeles.

The restraining order prohibited the council last week from acting on the company's application for a \$450,000 loan from the federal government, after the council's committee recommended against approval. The attorney for HMO Concepts argued that the health planning council did not have the jurisdiction, under the recently enacted law authorizing the loans, to comment on the company's application.

Stan Matek, executive director of the health planning council, had said, however, that federal health officials told him OCHPC had the power to act on the matter.

Under the compromise agreement, HMO Concepts has dismissed the lawsuit. Within 30 days, however, the company will do one of the following:

- Tell the council to go ahead with its review and comment on the application.

- Resubmit the application to the council's committee for its review under guidelines set forth by the 1976 health maintenance organization legislation.

- Amend its original application to rectify the criticisms of the OCHPC staff.

HMO Concepts plans to offer a prepaid health plan to persons in Orange County.

More Study Slated On Redevelopment

By JOANNE TAEUFFER

Register Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Redevelopment plans were handed back to a council-appointed commission here for a reworking that is expected to take six to nine months.

Meanwhile, Councilman Ron Pattinson urged the council to order increased enforcement of city building and fire codes in the city's old downtown, a move called "for the sake of harassment" by councilman and downtown businessman Ted Bartlett.

"We shouldn't harass them so bad that they have to close down their businesses," Bartlett warned.

The enforcement plan brought up at Monday's meeting was tabled until the Feb. 7 meeting when the city staff is to report on suspected code violations and enforcement costs.

"There has been pretty much of a 'hands off' situation in the downtown," planning director Ed Selich said. "Now that we've identified all these problems, many of them code violations, in our documenting the blight down there, we're concerned about the liability."

He said there have been court cases in which city officials were held responsible for injuries resulting from buildings not kept up to code requirements.

"There's a matter of possible criminal negligence on the part of the council and staff," City Administrator Floyd Beliso warned.

"But we don't intend to go down there and start shutting down businesses," Selich said. "Maybe we'll give the property owner a few years to bring it up to code."

The council passed the redevelopment plan back to its redevelopment commission after a brief public hearing on it. The

plan was effectively dead because it was written last year and did not comply with new state laws which went into effect Jan. 1.

The plan, based on an earlier council decision to try to attract tourists to the area, was criticized by area residents wishing to retain the downtown's small-town atmosphere.

"We're going to have to go back to our options on what kind of downtown we want," Selich said.

The council had chosen to aim for a development which would draw tourists who would stay in town. Other possible choices were to develop a project aimed at capturing the trade of area residents drawn to the area for a day at the beach or to attract tourists staying in other parts of the county as a one-day side trip.

Selich said the staff plans to ask the council what kind of downtown it wants before re-writing the redevelopment plan.

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Pageant Slated

PLACENTIA - Contestant applications for the March 26 "Miss Placentia" pageant are available at the new chamber of commerce office, 119 N. Bradford Ave.

Directing the pageant which has been newly franchised by the "Miss America" pageant is Rose Lembke, chamber president.

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Opening lead - 7 ♣				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

East's three-club bid got his opponents right to six hearts. You can't really fault South's three-heart overcall and you can't blame North for bidding Blackwood four and five notrump and settling for six when South could not show a king.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs and studied the hand unhappily. It looked as if the spade finesse would be wrong and that he would have to lose two tricks. Then he saw that he could make the hand if West held five diamonds and the king of spades.

So South drew trumps and led his losing club. East won and led back a spade. South rose with the ace and was now ready for operation squeeze.

He just led out all his trumps. Dummy's last four cards were the queen of spades and king-seven-three of diamonds. On the last trump, poor West had to go down to two diamonds to keep the king of spades. South discarded dummy's queen and made the last three tricks with diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader asks how you stop arguments when declarer waits until the end of the hand to claim a hundred honors.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — I have always heard ulcers come in the spring and fall but believe this to be an "old wives' tale" as they say. My husband, who has retired, has had one several times a year for the past few years. He had one last March and is now again suffering with one. I have him on milk and cream which is what his doctor suggests. He has gout and is taking one Benemid daily. I'm wondering whether there could be anything in that medication to affect the stomach and perhaps cause an ulcer to return so soon after being cured. He was X-rayed last April and was completely cured. Would you advise a diet at all times after one is cured to prevent future attacks?

DEAR READER — Some "old wives' tales" turn out to be true and this is one of them. Peptic ulcers of the duodenum — the common type — are more likely to occur in the spring and late fall. No one knows why but it is true of the North American population.

Peptic ulcers were relatively uncommon before 1900. What few ulcers did occur were usually of the stomach and not the duodenum. All of this suggests that our current lifestyle has a lot to do with the incidence of ulcers. To give you more information on this and what your husband can do about it I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The most important thing your husband can do is to quit smoking if he smokes, avoid all forms of alcohol and not use any drinks that contain any caffeine. This includes coffee, tea, colas and chocolate drinks. I think with the severity of his problem he should also avoid the decaffeinated brands of coffee, since the flavor oils and other ingredients are irritating to some people.

The Benemid may irritate the stomach. It does so even in people without ulcers if the dosage is on the high side. You might talk with your doctor about putting him on Zyliprim (allopurinol). The difference is that Benemid helps the kidneys wash out excess uric acid from the body and allopurinol prevents it from being formed by the body cells — the main source of the uric acid. Zyliprim is not known to irritate the digestive system.

The milk and cream diet has been used for years but many doctors now question its value. I am concerned about the cream because your husband has gout. One of the major complications of gout is coronary artery disease.

I usually recommend that patients with gout stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet to help prevent artery disease. Of course, a doctor is often faced with the lesser of evils in deciding what to do to help a patient. If your husband permits I would prefer to see him on a high protein diet, using fortified skim milk and antacids. Medicines to block the vagus nerve stimulation of acid digestive juice might also be used.

Avoiding excess stress, which sometimes means changing jobs or correcting home situations, entirely eliminating cigarettes, coffee, tea, colas and alcohol permanently and eating a sensible diet is a way of life for anyone who has or has had an ulcer or acid indigestion if they wish to avoid symptoms.

**Selich New HB
Planning Head**

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Ed Selich, acting director of planning and environmental resources here for six months, has been named to the \$27,500-a-year job permanently.

He was hired from nine applicants selected for interview for the job. Former planning head Richard Harlow was promoted to assistant city administrator.

Selich had originally been named acting planning chief with the understanding that the permanent department head would be chosen from within the department.

But Councilman Richard Siebert objected to the informal selection process when Selich was the only applicant for the job and called for advertising to fill the slot.

Selich was chosen from the applicants answering the advertising.



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By
Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Who said, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

SHERLOCK HOLMES
ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

HENRY M. STANLEY
HENRY KISSINGER

2. The first head of state of the Congo (1960) was

JOSEPH KASAVUBU
DOM UM ROMAO

ERIC GRAVATT
JOSEF ZAWINUL

3. "Stuffing" is a maneuver in what sport?

FOOTBALL
LACROSSE

BASKETBALL
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4. How many lines are in a limerick?

FOUR
FIVE

EIGHT
SEVENTEEN

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6. Match the country with the capital. Each correct match is worth a point.

(a) Ivory Coast
(b) Jamaica

(c) Kenya
(d) Sierra Leone

(e) Yugoslavia
(v) Nairobi

(w) Abidjan
(x) Freetown

(y) Kingston
(z) Belgrade

A N S W E R S

1. Stanley
2. Kasavubu

3. Basketball
4. Five

5. Gas house gang
6. (a) Ivory - (w) Abidjan,

(b) Jamaica - (y) Kingston, (c) Kenya - (v) Nairobi, (d) Sierra

- (x) Freetown, (e) Yugoslavia - (z) Belgrade.

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Johnson's Oats

Samuel Johnson's 18th-century dictionary defines oats as "A grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

WORRY CLINIC

Gloria Swanson has a superb "audience sense" so she quickly feels whether the listeners are bored or enthusiastic. Alas, some great scientists are inexperienced in public platform psychology.

CASE J-696: Gloria Swanson was at the Ivy Cancer Research Foundation banquet where I served as the MC.

There were 56 of us at the speaker's table, including Miss Swanson.

Being Master of Ceremonies is not my forte, but I was asked to function as MC, as per Dr. Ivy's specific request.

For we had both been on the faculty together at Northwestern University and I had been one of his students in our Medical School, too.

When I introduced Dr. Ivy, I mentioned some of his many world famous accomplishments, for he is the greatest living physiologist, the innovator of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and the recipient of medals from many foreign medical societies.

But Dr. Ivy must never have done any door-to-door selling, for he lectured in polysyllables and used technical medical terms that a lay audience couldn't comprehend.

"Dr. Crane," I suddenly heard a feminine whisper.

And as I half turned, I saw Gloria Swanson behind me, for she had hopped up from her seat farther down the long table.

"Dr. Crane," she repeated, "he is losing his audience. Can't you do something to wake them up?"

Well, I have had far more respect for Gloria Swanson's "audience sense" ever since, for she was 100% correct.

But I felt helpless, for over 1,000 had come out to this \$10-per-plate banquet to honor Dr. Ivy and his cancer research, so it was his night.

Yet I squirmed inside, for any successful platform artist watches his audience with a keen eye and notes every slightest sign of boredom.

But I knew Dr. Ivy's specialty wasn't platform oratory, so I felt it would be grossly impolite to break in upon his scientific discourse.

Another 10 minutes passed and then Gloria Swanson again hopped up and whispered her plea for me to do something, for she said I was the MC of the big affair.

Obviously, I was on the spot

and stymied by protocol.

Dr. Ivy was not accustomed to using one syllable words and vivid dramatic examples.

Instead, he was the dedicated teacher's teacher whose students have become Deans of many Medical Schools, where 200 of his former pupils are also distinguished medical professors!

Alas, the majority of this audience were not medics or dentists or biochemists.

If I had dared, I could have summarized his splendid research report in 5 minutes, and in one or 2-syllables that laymen can understand.

But my function as MC was solely to introduce the various guests, including our Mayor, the then U.S. Senator Paul Douglas and other notables, including Gloria Swanson.

It grieved me to keep mute, for my specialty has been translating science into simple "Horse Sense" examples, easily understood by the average American.

Dr. Ivy's special talents lay in physiological and pharmacological cancer research, which he outlined well but in terms befitting a post graduate medical seminar.

But I wish all specialists would please remember that the average American thinks in words of one or two syllables!

And can grasp abstract ideas much better when they are illustrated with simple, everyday cases, much as Jesus clarified His moral precepts in His parables.

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Study Of Proposed Water Line Okayed

TUSTIN — Directors of the Municipal Water District of Orange County (MWDOC) have authorized \$147,000 in studies for a proposed water line that would double the amount of treated water flowing into south Orange County.

The MWDOC study will closely parallel studies now under way in the Irvine Ranch Water District (IRWD) for a similar but smaller line from the Diemer filtration plant in Yorba Linda to Irvine Lake.

That study is not to cost more than \$218,000.

MWDOC directors authorized an engineering study for the project — which could deliver up to 160 million gallons of treated water a day depending on size — a financial study and preparation of an environmental impact report.

Dennis MacLain, MWDOC

Pre-Sentence Study Ordered For Embezzler

SANTA ANA — A 37-year-old Reseda man who has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$380,000 from his company was ordered Monday to undergo a 90-day diagnostic study at Chino State Prison.

Theodore Schwartz was ordered by Superior Court Judge James H. Walsworth to return to court April 25 for a final determination on his case.

Walsworth will have the option at that time to send Schwartz to state prison for up to four years or place him on probation.

Schwartz pleaded guilty in October to embezzling the funds from the McCarthy Co., a home developer in Anaheim. Schwartz was treasurer-controller of the firm for nearly two years.

Prosecutor Arnold Westra said Monday that he opposed the diagnostic study and urged Walsworth to send the defendant to prison.

"When you steal that much money," Westra said during an interview, "you deserve to go to prison."

The McCarthy Co. has filed a civil suit against Schwartz' former employer for giving a favorable recommendation for Schwartz.

CM Council OKs Cuts In Planning Workload

COSTA MESA — Responding to complaints of being over-worked, the city council agreed this week to cut the city planning department's project list in half.

"I have a real morale problem in the department," said planning department director Charlie Roberts. "Some people have put in extra hours to get a project done and haven't received pay for it. They're willing to do it, but I wouldn't want to take advantage of that."

The planning director presented his problems and project list during a study session

between the council and the planning commission.

The list included 40 projects, 11 in the works or nearing completion. Roberts asked the council to give nine other projects top priority, dropping the rest for six months.

The council agreed and in turn requested a re-evaluation of the list at the end of the six-month period.

Roberts said that completing his recommended nine projects "would take less than six months." He said he is hiring five new employees under federal work programs to share the workload.

He added that one of the worst problems on the list is the amount of paperwork required by his staff.

"We're going to find people in that department quitting" if the workload isn't lessened, Councilwoman Mary Smallwood said, agreeing with Roberts' recommendations.

She said the planning department "carries the heaviest load in city hall" and suggested that, if needed, employees be cut from other departments so new employees could be hired in planning without extra cost.

"I feel a lot of this is really our own fault," said councilman

Jack Hammett. "We say let's have a study on this, let's have a study on that."

The nine top priority projects are: preparing a noise, seismic safety and safety element for the city's general plan as required by state law; summarizing the current status of the general plan; incorporating strict building regulations into the city's general development requirements; amending the environmental impact report (EIR) guidelines required by the state; amending the subdivision ordinance which had an April, 1975, deadline; bringing all illegal signs into

conformance with the city's sign ordinance; and reviewing and correcting the department's abundance of paperwork.

Roberts said the workload began increasing in his department last April when the building industry started picking up.

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Rentals Available: From Champagne Fount To Accompanying Pink Elephant

By ANNE JUNAK
Register Staff Writer

Susie was getting married today. As she walked down a carpet runway toward a white wrought iron arch in her parents' back yard, she passed tall flower stands lining the aisle. On each side were rows of wooden seats for the guests.

In one corner of the garden stood a bright canopy above a table holding food for the reception. A silver champagne fountain bubbled next to gold-trimmed china and silver cutlery. Small tables covered with pastel tablecloths and napkins were arranged for the guests.

Down the street, a family was preparing to move. A large truck with an electric lift-gate to help load and unload furnishings was parked in the driveway. The husband brought out each piece on a dolly and wrapped it in a furniture pad.

Inside, Mother was steam-cleaning the carpet in preparation for the new residents, as her oldest son was applying a mechanical snake to a clogged drain.

Both these families shared something in common — all the items they were using were rented.

Virtually anything is available for rent nowadays. With expenses going up and storage space often at a premium, many persons are finding rentals to be the most economical and efficient way to obtain a seldom-used item.

With the popularity of rentals abounding, more and more rental agencies are available. Many are general rental suppliers, offering everything from baby cribs to roto-tillers. Others specialize in one or more specific areas, such as

medical equipment or party supplies. Then there are car rental firms, formal wear, costumes and housing.

One of the newest trends in rentals is in storage space, where acres of various-sized compartments can be provided to take over where a full garage leaves off, or for the person without extra space available. With the abundance of persons living in apartments, the store-your-own field has rapidly grown.

One of the most popular areas of rental goods in Southern California is for party supplies and equipment. With the area's mild weather, gardens are becoming a favorite site for all types of social gatherings. Parties can be set up almost anywhere, from dirt fields to parking lots. Artificial grass matting can be laid, or carpeting, to be covered by tents or canopies of all sizes.

Everything in the way of cooking and serving items is available, from chafing dishes to butter knives. Some of the larger agencies also provide party planning services, which include the planning and layout of tables, dance floors and stages, selecting colors for linen, decorations and referring a caterer or florist.

Another important area of rentals is in the health care field. Virtually an entire hospital room, complete with oxygen and inhalation therapy equipment, can be duplicated in the home. Trained therapists will teach the family how to operate the equipment, and specialists can provide customized items to assist a handicapped person to function in a more normal manner.

Among the items available for handicapped persons are fully automatic

wheel chairs with special supports built in to hold immovable body areas comfortably. Utensils can be made to bend and turn to facilitate eating. Chairs are also available for persons who have difficulty in getting up from a sitting position, which gently lifts the seat position electrically. Bathroom equipment can also assist persons with bathing and personal relief problems.

Many sporting goods are for rent, such as snow skis and related items, motorcycles, fishing gear and golf clubs. Fishermen often rent boats to pursue their hobby, all the way from small open boats to large cabin cruisers for deep-sea catches. Sailboats of all sizes are also available.

If visitors come to stay and beds are unavailable, many firms offer rollaway beds, high chairs, play pens and cribs for guests.

Another major rental area is in home and garden maintenance and improvement equipment. According to rental representatives, many homeowners are doing much more of their own maintenance and improvement to save money, especially in new home developments. Equipment from backhoes to post-hole diggers can be obtained for outdoor use, while floor sanders and wallpaper application and removal tools are for rent indoors. A popular area for home rental items is in carpet-laying tools.

With the availability of rentals, many more persons are taking upon themselves the task of moving from one residence to another without the intervention of a moving company. Trucks of virtually any size are available. In addition, nearly any type of additional equipment is available, such as dollies, trailers, padding and trailer hitches.

Occasionally unusual items will be requested by an individual. Representatives of the nation's largest rental firm, Abbey Rents, reported that they offer shells for cakes that a person can pop out of, and that they once accommodated a customer who wanted a pink elephant for a party. Abbey and some other rental firms also offer many of their items for sale, with a limited amount of the rental fee applicable to the cost of the item.



(Register Photo By CLAY MILLER)

HAPPY NEW YEAR — Three-year-old Brian Louie watches as his mother, Wei-ling Louie, left, and Helen Wan plan dishes to be featured at a Chinese holiday cooking demonstration, to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Santa Ana Civic Center Annex, 530 N. Ross St. The event is being sponsored by the Orange County Chinese Cultural Club. The free demonstration is being held in preparation for the upcoming Chinese New Year celebration on Friday, Feb. 18, marking the

beginning of the Year of the Snake. Chinese tradition holds that the Golden Dragon emerges from his lair, the Lion dances, debts are paid off and gifts of food are exchanged. Members and guests of the club will celebrate with a dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Golden Palace Restaurant, Chinatown, Los Angeles. Reservations for the cooking demonstration may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bock Y. Louie of Fullerton.

LIFE TODAY

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SWEETS FOR THE SWEETHEARTS — This year's Orange County Chamber of Commerce Ball will honor one of the county's oldest sweetheart couples Bill Dowler, right, and his wife Lulu of Leisure World, Laguna Hills. Bill 95, and Lulu

just a youngster at 94, have been married for 70 years and plan to celebrate their 71st anniversary in September. Here, ball chairman Gene Robens presents the couple with a box of sweetheart candy.

Sweetheart Ball Show To Feature Comedy And Band

A "Sweetheart Ball" sponsored by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce has been set for Saturday, Feb. 12, in the South Coast Plaza Hotel.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Corporate tables are available for eight or 10 people.

The entertainment for the evening will include Jack Shoop and his "big band" sound for dancing and Skiles and Henderson, a comedy team which has been featured on such programs as the Tonight Show, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and David Frost. Planning this year's ball, open to all residents of Orange County are Gene Robens, chairman; Susan Stephanou, decorations; Don Closs and Bill Jolissaint, tickets; Werner Escher and Robert Payton, advertising and public relations; Dean Davisson and Lee, Stewart entertainment; Charles Munson, treasurer, Joseph Metcalf and Thomas Hosea, housing and arrangements, and William Duncan, welcoming committee.

Information on ticket prices and reservations for the black-tie optional affair may be obtained from the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.



SKILES AND HENDERSON COMEDY TEAM
They Will Entertain At The Sweetheart Ball

SLIM GOURMET

Mock-Pizzas Cut Calories

BY BARBARA GIBBONS

Who doesn't love pizza? Unfortunately, it's nearly always fattening, unless homemade — without the unneeded oil. But homemade is lots of work.

Here are some easy-do calorie-wise variations of the pizza theme. Even dieters can enjoy them!

PIZZA FRITTATA

This "Italian-style flat omelet" is goof-proof...and a great way to stretch leftover meat

- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon onion flakes
- garlic powder
- 1 cup diced cooked lean pork roast or other leftover meat
- 8 ounce can plain tomato sauce
- one-quarter cup shredded part-skim mozzarella
- 1 teaspoon oregano

Use all-metal skillet or omelet pan

that can go under the broiler (no plastic handles!)

Spray the skillet well with cooking spray for fat-free frying. Heat over high flame. Add eggs, then lift edges to permit uncooked portion to run underneath. Sprinkle surface with onion flakes, garlic powder and cooked pork. Pour on tomato sauce. Sprinkle with shredded cheese and oregano. Slip under broiler for four or five minutes until tomato sauce is bubbling and cheese is brown and melted. To serve, cut in four wedges, 245 calories each.

HAMBURGER PIZZA

The meat is the crust!

- 1 pound fat-trimmed ground beef round
- 1 onion, finely minced
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 cup tomatoes, broken up
- one-third cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

- 2 tablespoons grated sharp Romano cheese
- 2 teaspoons oregano or pizza seasoning

Spray a nonstick eight-inch cake pan with cooking spray, combine the meat with half the onion. Season with garlic salt. Press the meat into the cake pan and up the sides to form a "crust." Bake in a preheated hot 450-degree oven 12 minutes, until well browned. Break up the tomatoes with a fork and spoon into the meat crust. Top with grated cheeses and seasonings. Return to the oven for 10 minutes. Slice into four wedges, about 225 calories each.

TUNA RISSOTA PIZZA

- 1 and one-half cups cooked rice
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 7-ounce can water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
- 2 teaspoons instant onion
- 8-ounce can plain tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry oregano or mixed Italian seasonings

Combine rice, egg and half of the shredded cheese (one-half cup). Spray a nonstick cake pan with cooking spray for no-fat baking, then press the rice mixture firmly into the pan, spreading evenly. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven 20 minutes. Top with flaked tuna, onions, tomato sauce, seasonings and remaining cheese. Bake 10 minutes more. Cut into four wedges to serve, about 230 calories each.

STRICTLY FOR DADS

Democracy Or Iron Rule; How Does Your Family Rate?

BY CHARLIE SHEDD

You want your children to be healthy in the head? Emotionally strong? Wise? Able to make decisions on their own? Of course you do. Every dad and every mom wants that.

One of the themes we sound over and over in Strictly for Dads is democracy in the home. And the reason is plain vanilla. I work with young people of every kind. Negatives. Positives. But the most solid future citizens I see have certain qualities in their background. Not always, but most often, they are the products of a home where their individuality matters.

Is your home like this? Here's a questionnaire drawn up for every member of the household. If you'll fill it out yourself and let each person in the family do likewise, you'll have some important answers.

Signature: (Dr. Shedd's new book, "Smart Dads I Know," is a helpful collection of advice and insight on family matters. Dr. Shedd presents 40 dads — and their solutions to the problems which face parents. An ideal gift for fathers. This cloth-bound book is only \$4.95. Send to: SMART DADS, in care of The Register, P. O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

QUESTIONNAIRE ON DEMOCRACY AT HOME

(To be filled out individually and shared together)

- 1) Would you say your family is more like a democracy or a dictatorship? (Don't grade this, but think about it and be prepared to discuss it honestly with the whole family.)
- 2) Do you have enough voice in what goes on around here?
- 3) When you don't like something at your house, can you say so? And if you do say so, will you be heard?

Then after you have been heard, will something be done about it?

- 4) How do you rate the atmosphere in your home when it comes to the word "fair"? Do you think somebody else usually gets a better deal than you get? And if they do, is there some system where you can appeal?

For fairness I grade our family

A B C D F

- 5) With dad as the president for this month, would you dare to risk voting (by ballot) on anything any member of the family wants to bring up?
- 6) I pledge myself to a democratic experiment at our house for 30 days. And I will be willing to live by the majority vote.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH: Geraniums Brighten Home

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Readers: We've had so many letters requesting specific information on individual plants that we are going through the plants, one at a time, sharing all pertinent information. You will want to clip these columns as we'll be introducing you to new potential plant friends, as well as reintroducing you to some old favorites.

GERANIUM. This huge family (Geraniaceae) is certainly one of the best known, if not the oldest variety, of flowering indoor plants. More than 500 species were brought from South Africa to Europe by Dutch traders and it wasn't long before potted geraniums were in windows the world over.

Geraniums are very easy to cultivate indoors, but they must sit in the very brightest spot in your home. During the summer months, which is the growing period, the plants must be kept uniformly damp. Provide humidity with dry wells all year round. You can feed them every month during this blooming period with an acid-base fertilizer specially formulated for flowering plants, but use it half-strength. It's a good idea to put these plants outside during the summer, in a partially sunny spot. Pinch back new growth frequently to insure full plants.

In the fall, when you bring them back inside, bathe them thoroughly with biodegradable soap and warm water, just to make sure all potential pests are removed. If biodegradable soap is not available, use a mild liquid soap in very small quantity. The general rule for washing is to clean off the leaves of all plants periodically to prevent dust and dirt from clogging the pores of the leaves, just as they clog the pores of your skin.

When the plant has finished blooming you can easily take stem cuttings. Geraniums are simple to propagate and fun to share with your friends. Just put the stems in water and chances are they will sprout; then plant in small pots, being careful not to pot too deep.

If these plants are watered or fed too much during the winter months they have a tendency to get leggy and will not produce many blooms. Fresh air is a must and they will not be happy where there is artificial heat or air conditioning.

The geranium blooms range in color from red to lavender to pink to white, and many varieties have two-tone leaves. Some flowers have a scent, some are large, some are quite small, but two things they all have in common are their beauty and their willingness to please! Happy growing!

Yogurt Making Set At Golden West

County residents are being offered the chance to broaden their schooling in a variety of areas through courses scheduled to begin Monday. Techniques of food preservation and ways to raise your own bacteria to produce yogurt and other fermented foods and beverages will be covered in a

Golden West College, Huntington Beach, spring course to be taught from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays. "Foods, Microbes and Man" will include demonstrations in canning, brining and sugar preserving plus the use of temperature ranges such as freeze-drying.

Other topics are population pressures and agricultural solutions and foods of the future. Golden West is holding walk-in registration Feb. 3-17. Further information may be obtained by calling the college.

OCC
Six classes offered by Orange Coast College will be held at Park Newport Apartments, San Joaquin Hills and Jamboree Roads, Newport Beach. Registration will be held at the first class.

Beginning painting will be held 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays; drawing and painting as a meditative process, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays; cooking for one or two, (nine weeks, Feb. 10 through April 14) 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays; Beginning Needlepoint, 9 a.m. to noon, Thursdays; Handwriting Analysis, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays; Nonverbal Behavior, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

CONSTRUCTION
A 12-week course in "The World of Construction," will be offered from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays in the Orange County Board of Education building, Edinger Street and Grand Avenue, Santa Ana. The course is sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction.

The course will cover the basic fundamentals of construction, and two units of college credit are available. A certificate of completion will be presented at the end.

The course is open to the public and a fee will be charged. Kathryn Clay of Contractors General Co., Anaheim, may be contacted for registration.



FAMILY SINGERS — A singing trio composed of father, mother and daughter will perform at the 11:30 a.m. Monday luncheon of Ebell Club of Anaheim in the Ebell Clubhouse. Originally from Sydney, Australia, the Blanche Family has performed in Orange County at Disneyland and the Convention Center. Daughter Jewel has also appeared on 'Bonanza', 'Mod Squad' and 'Lassie' TV shows and in Wrigley commercials. Past presidents of Ebell will be honored at the meeting along with Mrs. Courtney Johnson, president of Anaheim Junior Ebell, and Orange District representatives. Mmes. Delmar Pebley and G.H. Messamer are luncheon chairmen.

CLUB SCENE

Youths Receive Awards In Placentia

Winners of the Outstanding Teenage Citizens, Senior Art and Sewing contests, presented the Placentia Junior Round Table, were honored at the organization's latest meeting in the Round Table clubhouse.

Zail Barry and Brian David of El Dorado High School placed first and second in the Outstanding Teenage Citizen contest, with Jeanette Roberts of Valencia High, third.

Bonny Ward and Elaine Fletcher of El Dorado took first and second in the senior art contest. Steve Williams, Nathalie Williams and Dave Rice of El Camino Real High placed third and honorable mentions.

Andrea Lumley of Valencia High won the sewing contest, with Cheryl Hayes, Colleen Daugherty, Laura Curran and Tracy Skinner as runners-up.

Junior Round Table is offering smoke detectors to the public at a reduced cost.

The battery operated B.R.K. 76R model may be ordered through Mrs. Alan H. Morton of Placentia. The first order of units, which must be prepaid, according to Mrs. Linda Zeigler, safety chairman, will be placed on Friday, Feb. 11.

Orange District

Orange district representatives of the California Federation of Women's Clubs (CFWC) will travel to the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8-10 to attend the executive board conference.

Irvine Juniors

A dinner to initiate 11 new members of the Junior Ebell Club of Irvine will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the University Park Community Center, 1 Beech Tree Lane, Irvine.

A short business meeting will follow the dinner and Terri

Ferrari, membership chairman, will conduct initiation ceremonies.

Stantonites

The Stantonites, a club for adults over 50, will hold a business meeting Thursday in the Stanton Community Hall, Cedar and Katella avenues. A social hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the business session starting at 11:30 a.m. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

Business Women

Programs for women presented by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation will be the topic of foundation chairman Barbara Ostini at the Monday meeting of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Revere House, 900

W. First St., Tustin. The Revere House may be contacted for reservations.

Toastmistresses

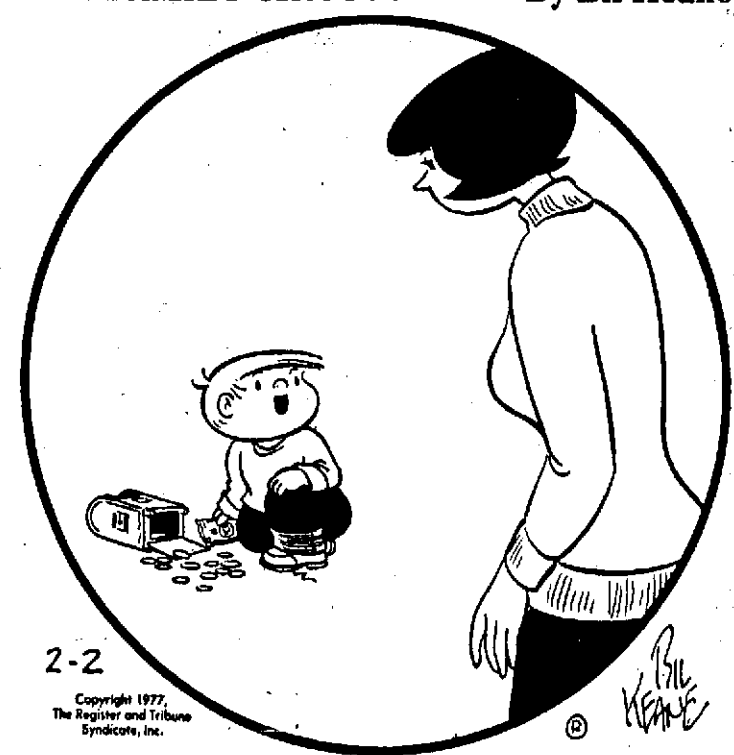
"Confidence Through Knowledge" will be the theme of the Monday dinner of the Orange County Council 6, International Toastmistress Clubs to be held in the Camelot Restaurant, Santa Ana. Registration will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Dixie Sackett, regional first vice president, who will present a speech entitled "The Girl in the Glass." The event will be hosted by the Santa Ana Toastmistress Club.

Reservations may be made through Thursday by contacting Mary Evelyn Smith, 9601 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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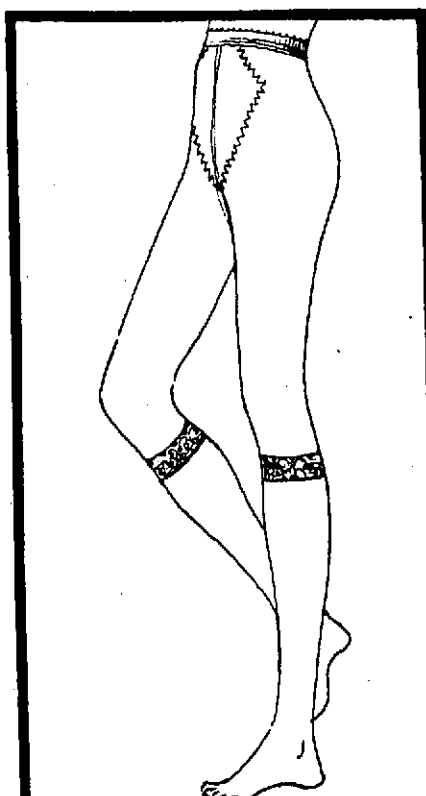
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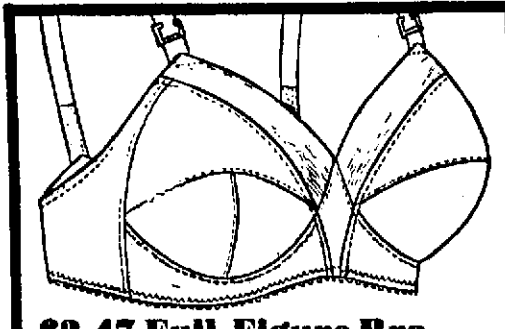
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A rummage sale to benefit the mission work of the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Santa Ana will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the church's school building, French Street and Santa Ana Boulevard.

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FASHIONED By *Marge Luenson* For The Home Seamstress

SEWING QIANA

Dear Marge, I am planning to make a long shirt dress out of Qiana jersey and want to make bound buttonholes. Do you have any hints on what buttonhole technique to use to make this task any easier? Also what type of interfacing? The collar does not have a band. Marilyn M. Dana Point

Qiana, or any of the jerseys, for that matter, do not seem to offer any particular challenge for bound buttonholes. I always use the trusty old two strip method. To finish off the back, pin the facing in place, then stitch in the well on the front of the garment. Stitch in the ditch (crack, well, groove) formed when you attached the welts. Turn to the facing side and trim out the rectangle of fabric. No handwork! Knits don't fray or ravel and they are too bulky to turn the edge under, so this is the best method.

The fun starts when you decide to put machine bound buttonholes on double knit jerseys of qiana or Polyester. The fabric draws up. I have solved most difficulties by placing a sheet of typing paper under the garment while stitching the buttonhole, and making the stitches less close together. Occasionally I have found it necessary to place a small patch of Stitch Witchery between the front of the garment and the interfacing in the immediate area of each buttonhole and fuse interfacing and fashion fabric together.

The Stitch Witchery gives just enough stiffness to the top fabric to allow the machine to stitch the buttonhole without drawing up the jersey.

INTERFACING QIANA

The general rule for interfacing is to use one which is the same hand or slightly lighter than your fashion fabric. For a shirt, however, we seem to like an interfacing which is fairly stiff. We have been influenced by the ready-to-wear shirts. The better blouses don't have iron-ons, however, so don't take that route. The iron-ons in the stiffer varieties tend to pucker the fashion fabric.

In a long shirt dress, you want the crisp look in the collar and lapel, but the softness in the body of the dress. There is no reason why you cannot use one interfacing of soft hand from the third button down, and use something crisp such as Shirt Shape in the lapel area from the second up, and in the collar.

STITCHING JERSEY

I don't want to anticipate trouble for you, but I see too many puckered jersey seams in long dresses. You must stretch as you sew the long seams. When you stretch, it is near impossible to achieve a perfectly straight seam and you get wavy seamlines which show up in the finished garment. Which brings me to a weird reason why I prefer cotton thread.

When you sew your seam in a jersey fabric in cotton thread, you can sew without stretching

the fabric, thereby stitching a perfectly straight seam. THEN pull the seam as hard as you can to stretch the fabric to the fullest. The bottom thread will pop wherever it needs to, allowing a smooth hang. You then go back and restitch right over the first stitching, using it as a guide to get an even seam, but stretching as you stitch. Sound strange, but it works.

New Officers Named By MAPS

Marie Taylor will serve as president of the Mission Auxiliary of the Providence Speech and Hearing Center, Orange for 1977.

Also installed are Virginia Gilbert and Betty Sarchel, vice presidents; J'Anne Wagner and Frances Craig, recording secretaries; Jane Redmond, treasurer; Mildred Smith, publicity; and Dorothy Mattson, Disneyland Award.

Polka Group Slates Dance

A "Sweetheart Dance," sponsored by the Orange County Polka Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Plumbers Hall, 3904 W. First St., Santa Ana.

The Sammy and Oscar Band will entertain. The event is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door. Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Hans Steiner of Orange may be contacted for additional information.

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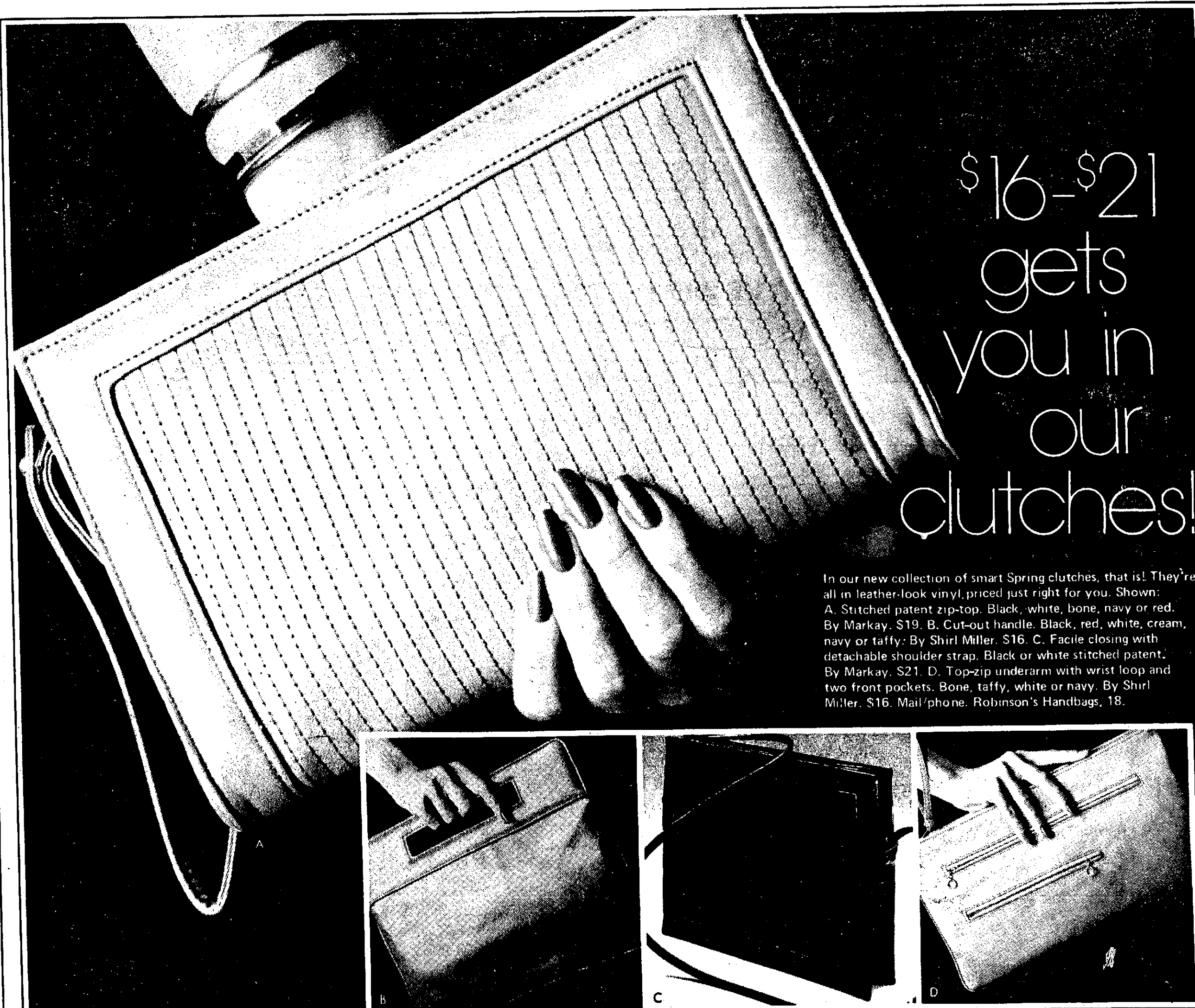
Orange County Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority will hear about schooling and communicating with the deaf child at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Carol France, a teacher of the totally deaf child, will present the program in the Anaheim home of Mrs. Robert Decker.

Following an 11:30 a.m. luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 8 in the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Delta Zetas will take the 1 p.m. tour of the Descanso Gardens in Flintridge.

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Lectures Will Preview Self-Hypnosis Courses

Programs on self-hypnosis and a class on "Women and the Law" are being offered by the YWCA and YMCA.

Hypnotist Joseph R. Ross will present a program on "Mommy the Hypnotist" during the meeting of the Orange Y-Women, at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Central Orange County YWCA, 146 N. Grand St., Orange. The meeting is open to all women in the area, and child care for children over six months will be available.

A free introductory lecture and demonstration on self-hypnosis will be offered by Ross at

7:30 p.m. that day in the Y. Mrs. Phyllis Anderson may be contacted at the Y for reservations.

Ross will also present his program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 8, in the Fullerton YMCA, 2000 Youth Way. Reservations for the introductory lecture or class pre-registration may be obtained through Ken Henderson at the YMCA office.

Frank Genco will present the self-hypnosis lecture and demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the South Orange County YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Reservations are not necessary for this program.

The lectures will introduce four-week programs in self-hypnosis. Registration will be taken following the lectures for those interested, and a fee will be charged for the course.

Registration is currently being taken at the North Orange County YWCA, 321 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton, for a three-week class entitled "Women and the Law," which will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 7, in the Y.

Attorney Mary Pat Toups will discuss divorce, discrimination and death and their legal problems. Pre-registration is required.

Herb Talk Set For Y-Women

Purposes, uses and plant identification of herbs will be presented by Shirley Kerins, chairman of the Orange County Herb Society, at the Thursday meeting Y-Women. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the South Orange County YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

Recipes and samples of herbs will be available. The meeting is open to the public and child care will be available.

MAKEUP MASTERY

When applying foundation, always use downward, outward strokes so the makeup doesn't get into the pores, each of which has a protective hair in it.

PANHELLENIC

Delta Gamma national sorority will host the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Southern Orange County Panhellenic Association in the home of Mrs. John Hoel, 24188 McCoy Road, El Toro. Plans for a scholarship luncheon will be discussed.

ESA CHAPTER

Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Stanley Cochran of Fountain Valley. Mrs. Joseph Cook, president of the Orange-ood Regional Council, will be guest speaker for the evening.



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GOOD CITIZENS - Seven winners of the Good Citizen awards presented by the Santa Ana Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were honored at ceremonies held in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Owen Van Skike. From left, Tom McDermott of El Modena High School shares refreshments with Sandy Yamashino of Villa Park High,

Nannette Martin of Mountain View High and Eugene Talafus of Orange High. Not pictured is Rosa Delgado of Mater Dei High. The winners each received a pin and certificate. DAR chapters annually recognize outstanding seniors from high schools in their areas.

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An antique show featuring over 40 exhibitors will be presented from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Mall of Orange.

Entire room vignettes will be shown, featuring collections from France, Italy, England, Bavaria and the United States. Coins, china, furniture, tapestries, silver and Sevres porcelain will also be among the items displayed. Exhibitors will be available to answer questions regarding antiques.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The newly organized Westminster Daytime Group of La Leche League will meet at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Michael Derezynski, 5502 Maryport Drive, Huntington Beach. Women interested in breast feeding may attend and babies may be brought by those who are mothers.



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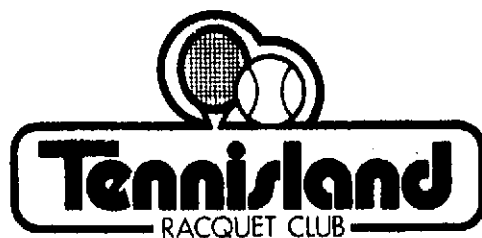
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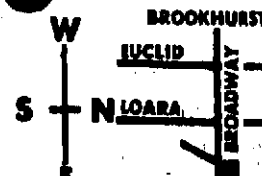
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South County

A bilingual volunteer receptionist is needed to work one day per week at a family planning clinic from 5-8:30 p.m. Ad-

ditional information can be obtained by calling the VAC office in Newport Beach.

A clerk for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program's Boathouse Boutique in Newport Beach has been requested. The shop sells items made by local area senior citizens and is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youths, 16 and older, are needed for a variety of volunteer jobs at Childrens Hospital of Orange County. Volunteers are asked to donate four hours

a week, either in the daytime or in the evening.

North County

Legal Aid, based in Anaheim, has asked for volunteers to answer phones weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Details can be obtained by calling the VAC office in Fullerton.

Orange County's Office of Consumer Affairs in Santa Ana can use volunteers to do clerical work weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., to take part in conducting surveys and studies on consumer related affairs, and to do research book files and library assignments. Training will be arranged, and volunteers will be asked for three to six month commitment to ensure each project's completion.

Elementary schools in Orange County towns are requesting volunteer teacher aides once a week, twice a month, every day or on a substitute basis.

A community nursery school is searching for an adding machine with a tape in good working order, and the Volunteer Bureau is hunting for a two-drawer file cabinet.

Orange County Fair Housing Commission in Santa Ana needs volunteer receptionists, weekdays from noon to 2 p.m.

The University of California is cooperating in a juvenile diversion program to help major confrontations with authorities. Volunteers are being sought to spend a minimum of two hours a week with these youths. Interested people must be 18 or older and willing to make a year's commitment. Assignments are available throughout the county.

West County

Under the auspices of a county agency, a house has been set up for youths to provide a "cooling off" period in tense family situations for runaways.

Volunteers are needed to assist the counselors at this house which is located in Garden Grove, but serves families county-wide. Both individuals and couples are needed to plan activities and field trips and help chaperone at outings and events. Help with homework is also needed in the afternoons and evenings. Additional information is available from the Garden Grove VAC office.

A Fountain Valley youth organization is in need of a woodcraft instructor 18 or older, to help at the club on Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Neces-

sary equipment and backup supervision will be provided.

A youth club in Garden Grove is seeking helpers to teach young girls ceramics, macrame and sewing.

A Fountain Valley counseling agency is asking for volunteers to help at the main desk while counselors are working with clients in the early evening on Wednesdays or Thursday.

A county agency helping men and women return to normal lives after a dependency on drugs is seeking volunteers to direct or assist with activities involving leather or clay. The centers, located in Huntington Beach and Stanton, have a potter's wheel and other equipment and materials. Hours can be arranged mornings or afternoons any day Monday through Friday.

Volunteers to exercise clerical skills at home can be on call through the VAC's Clerical Bank which helps provide workers for occasional mass mailings or other short term projects done by schools, charitable or service agencies. The work is flexible and sometimes includes typing.

A social worker has requested a high chair for an impoverished local family with an infant who is just starting to sit up. Pickup will be done by the agency.

New Office

West Orange County Voluntary Action Center/Volunteer Bureau has announced the

opening of a new outreach office located at the Westminster Community Service Center, 7571 Westminster Avenue.

Operated with the co-operation of the city of Westminster, the office recruits for and provides volunteers to local non-profit charitable, civic or service organizations, and helps such organizations develop programs of their own.

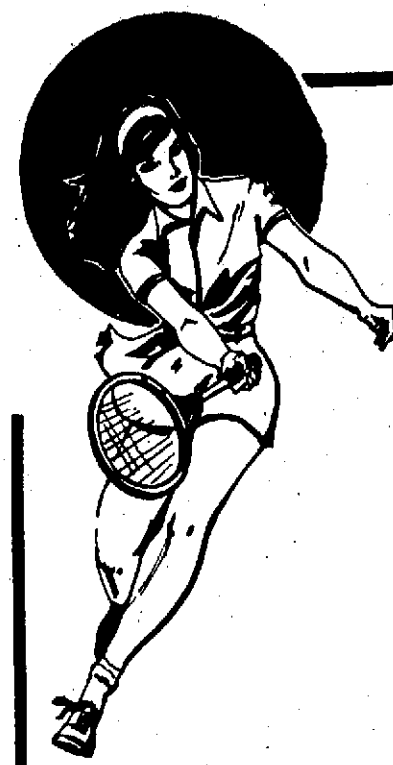
Hours for the new office will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Office coordinator is Naomi Elmasion of Westminster.

4-Week Seminar On Divorce Begins Feb. 5

A four-week seminar in "Divorce and After" will be offered by the Family Service Association (FSA) of Orange County from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays, beginning February 5, in the FSA office, 17421 Irvine Blvd., Tustin.

Topics will include an introduction to divorce, sex and singlehood, emotional readjustment and divorce and children. The course is open to the public and a fee will be charged. The FSA office may be contacted for registration or information.

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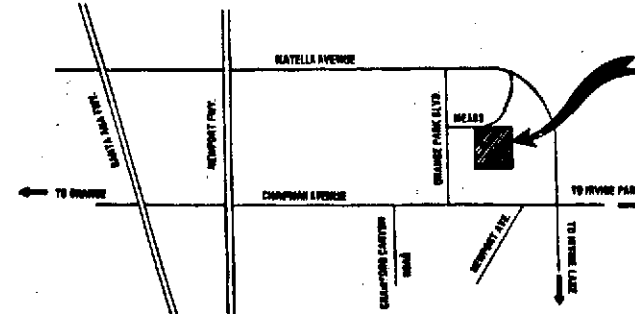
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Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I wonder if there is a way to remove crayon stains from clothing that has been washed in the washer and dried. One of my grandchildren had a crayon in a pocket and it ruined several new pants and tops. Some of them are made of a jean type fabric in yellow and pink and some are double knit. — MRS. E.L.E.

DEAR MRS. E.L.E. — Test first, and if your fabrics will take it, try washing with hot water, laundry soap and a cup of baking soda. Or you might try loosening the stains with kitchen shortening. Apply detergent on the stain, working until outline of the stain is removed and launder as usual. If it's necessary to repeat, first apply a household cleaner (liquid), use a bleach safe for your fabrics and colors and launder. These are recommendations from two laundry laboratories. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When I bake something that is to be sold at a bazaar, bake sale or benefit I include the recipe written on a card. People like to know what is in the recipe and if they like the article they have the recipe to make it. Goodies sell fast when the recipe goes along with them.

I always buy a large turkey since they are usually cheaper by the pound. Of course, we do not want to eat turkey every night for a week so when the main turkey dinner is over I cut up the leftover turkey and put it in the remaining gravy. Cool and freeze in containers according to the size of your family. When we feel we want turkey again a container is thawed and heated and the turkey and gravy served on rice, noodles or potatoes. The kids love it this way. — JUDITH.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the people who send in for things through the mail, and then write their name and address so sloppily the person who tries to address the envelopes cannot read them. These past weeks I have been typing addresses for a company. When you get to one where the writing is almost illegible or the zip code is forgotten, it really slows you down. Sometimes you cannot make it out at all. — BONNIE.

DEAR POLLY — I used those non-skid appliques made for use in the bathtub on my son's high chair. They not only decorate it but prevent baby from slipping and sliding around.

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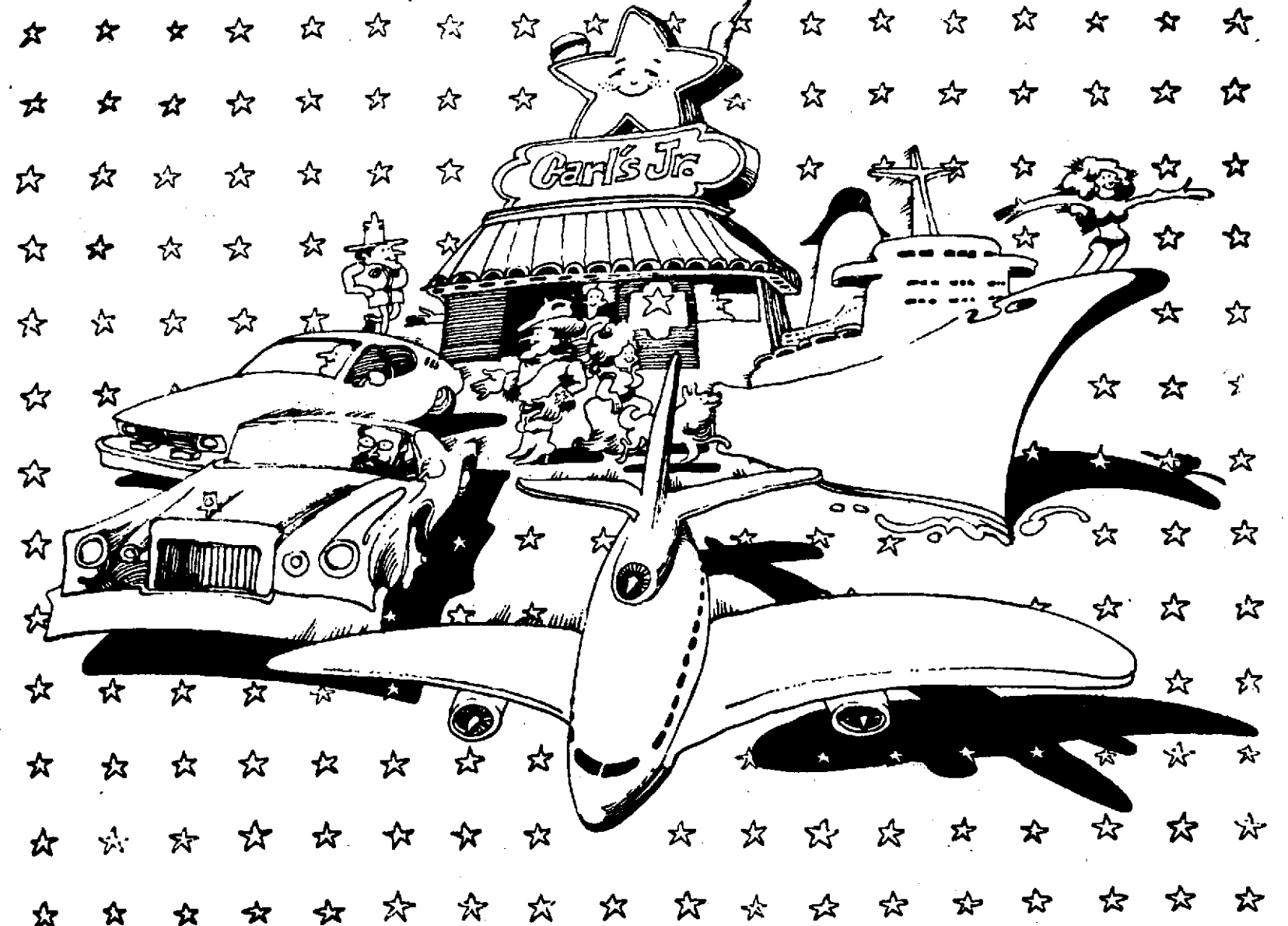
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By CONNIE LAUERMAN
Chicago Tribune

Henry Gibson hates to knock the gentle flower poet he played so successfully on television's "Laugh-In" during the late 1960s, but he is thoroughly delighted about breaking out of Hollywood's typecasting.

For instance, in his latest movie role in Marty Feldman's yet-to-be-released "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," Gibson plays the head of the French Foreign Legion. "And I'm really a miserable, rotten little general," he said gleefully.

Of course, Gibson's big break

came two years ago when director Robert Altman had the perspicacity to cast him as the manipulative "king of country music" in "Nashville." Dressed in a bejeweled white

jumpsuit, Gibson belted out a song about the United States that went, "We must be doing something right to last 200 years."

"The character in 'Nashville' was of such complexity that you could dislike him intensely but still admire him," Gibson said. "He was such a powerful, ambitious, megalomaniacal person."

"I found the character fascinating to play, and it got me so much attention that it has opened the door; so now I'm considered for dramatic roles... I don't like to be locked into an image."

Gibson, a diminutive, brainy man with direct blue eyes, credits Altman with "taking me those first two giant steps" toward changing his image. The first step was a small part as a sinister psychiatrist in Altman's version of the Raymond Chandler mystery, "The Long Goodbye."

Although Gibson is grateful for his 3 1/2-year stint on "Laugh-In" ("It put me on the map"), he is quick to add that "if I hadn't quit when I did, I would still be holding that flower."

Gibson is a stage actor by training — since he was 7, to be exact. He spent a good share of his childhood touring with an East Coast repertory company specializing in children's theater. Going to a regular school three days a week, the rest of the week he played in such classics as "Hansel and Gretel," "Great Expectations," and "The Prince and the Pauper."

How does one become a child actor?

"You're born the fifth in a family of seven," the Pennsylvania-born Gibson answered with a chuckle. "And if you're an especially annoying child and you get in your parents' way, they want to get rid of you on Saturdays; so they send you to downtown Philadelphia for dramatic lessons. They know it's going to take so long on the trolley and bus that you'll be out of the house for at least six hours."

Gibson earned a drama degree from Catholic University, in Washington, D.C., where he also studied Greek and Latin. Then he did a hitch with the U.S. Air Force Intelligence Service in France and a year's study at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

And, finally, New York. "It was rough and tough," he recalled. "And I didn't get many jobs. I was always cast as the waiter. I was just the right size for a waiter, and I guess I carried a tray well. I never thought I'd get out of it."

Then he started writing poems and appearing on the "Tonight Show" a lot. That led to parts in three television series — "Mr. Roberts," "The Joey Bishop Show," and "F-Troop."

"Laugh-In" came along in 1967, its success tempered with another typecasting dilemma. Gibson, an optimistic sort, sees value in all sorts of work. Because he doesn't like to get "too rusty," he often does summer stock or supper theater.

The stage is his first love: "It's like the ocean to me." He

relaxes by working in a vegetable garden at the Malibu home he shares with his wife and three sons.

Gibson also is very active in the environmental movement. Recently, he attended the national convention in Chicago of the Izaak Walton League of America, of which he is honorary president. The 55-year-old league is particularly concerned with water, forest, and wildlife conservation.

He says his interest in the environment was instinctive. "I grew up in Germantown; so I was a semi-city boy... When I started writing poetry, I found it was about environmental subjects, animals, and nature."

Gibson began using "Laugh-In" as a forum. And he began joining national environmental groups and reading extensively. ("I suddenly found myself with a library of hundreds and hundreds of volumes and periodicals; so I had to add a room on the house!") Eventually, he lent his name and talents to the cause.

"What I try to do is to cut red tape behind the scenes," he said. "To bring our organization (Izaak Walton League) together with other organizations so we're never competing. You see, I'm not really an official, so I'm not a threat. Therefore, I can pick up the phone and speed communication."

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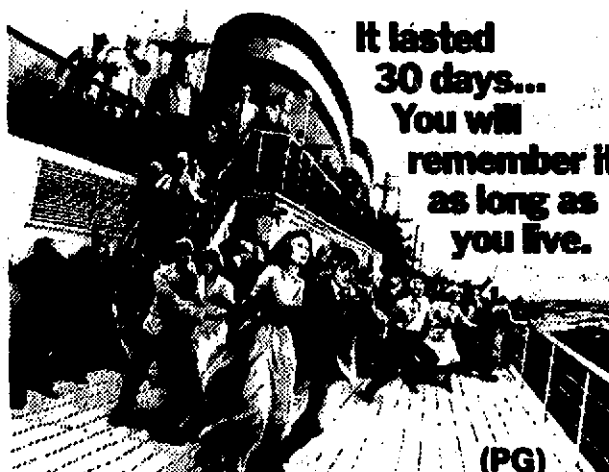


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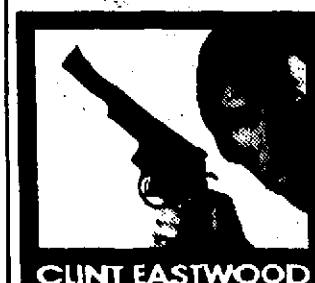
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It's Time To Get On Your Marks

Never one to miss a good shot for his native (well, almost) Orange County, Will Kern is mixing local blazers with world classers Friday night in his Times Indoor Games at The Forum.

There are guys from here to there in the meet but the race everybody is going to eye is the mile. That's the one that matches UC Irvine's 20-year-old junior, Steve Scott, against New Zealand's world record-holder John Walker. Olympians Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, Graham Crouch of Australia, and Americans Paul Cummings, Mike Manke and Don Moses. They're all expected to challenge Mike Waldrop's meet record of 3m.58.3s.

Len Miller of UC Irvine coolly proclaims that his boy, Scott, will smash the world mile record — "probably this year." While optimism and confidence are all part of a track coach's repertoire, Miller has a right to be high on Scott.

"This young man is a pleasure to coach," Miller beams. "He is one of those unaffected fellows who appreciate things. He's a great athlete too, just coming into his own."

HE'S A PITCHER TOO

Out of Upland High School, Scott is such an all-arounder that Miller claims he could make it big in baseball (he pitched for Upland) or javelin throwing.

Scott has excellent basic speed running the 220 in 22.3 and the 440 in the low 47s. "How many milers can run that quick and still have the ability to run strong 10,000 meters?" Miller asks.

Scott just missed qualifying for the Olympic team, finishing sixth in the trials in 3:40.4 for the 1500 meters.

"Steve has always been team oriented," says Miller. "He does a good job when people are depending on him. Now that he has emerged as a national-class runner he is finding cause to develop more individually."

Scott ran a strong 3:59.7 in the recent Sunkist Invitational, one of three men to break four minutes for the first time in the 18-year-history of that meet.

Meet director Kern, who once battled deadlines as a Register sports reporter, reminds you that other Orange Countians than Scott are involved in his trackfest. Charlie Christensen, 4A two-mile champ last year at Edison High at Huntington Beach and Mike Walterhouse of Mission Viejo will be in a power-packed field of 10. Christensen ran the two-mile in 9:13.3.

SERNA AND HULST TOO

The two-mile run is usually the fan favorite. Ralph Serna, running for Loara won it in 1975 and Eric Hulst, then of Laguna Beach, was the 1974 winner. Now both are running at UCI.

Cyndy Poor, running for Athletes in Action (and winner of last year's 1000 yarder) entered in the women's 1000 meters against the likes of Francie Larrieu Lutz, Jan Merrill and Julie Brown.

UC Irvine's two-mile relay team is entered against Occidental, UCLA and San Diego State. Running for UCI will be Craig Russell, Casey Cox, John Koning and Richard Grout.

David Bertstein of UCI will be running in something called the Devil Take The Hindmost Mile and Don Moses of UCI joins Scott in the open mile against Messrs. Walker, Coghlan and Crouch.

No meet from here to Madison Square Garden is complete without pole vaulters and Friday's frolic is endowed with the entry of Anaheim's Dan Ripley, off and on the best skyscraper in the world. Ripley cleared 18-2 1/4 at The Forum in 1976 to establish the world indoor standard, then raised it to 18-3 3/4 later in New York.

RIPLEY BACK ON BEAM

Now competing for the Pacific Coast Club, Ripley has his work cut out. Meet director Kern has assembled a crack field of vaulters for the event that starts the evening's activities at 7 o'clock. They'll finish at you-name-it.

Poland's Tadeusz Slusarski, one of a quintet of Poles entered in the meet, earned the gold medal at Montreal and Antti Kalliomaki of Finland won the silver medal. France is sending Paul Abada and Jean-Michel Bellot from their Olympic vaulting team. Wojciech Bucarski joins Slusarski from Poland. Australia is represented by Don Baird, now competing for Cal State Long Beach.

Kern says the shot put field is to include four current, or former world record holders. Big George Woods set the indoor mark in the 1974 Times Indoor Games at 72:2 3/4. He is joined by Terry Albritton of Newport Harbor (and Stanford) and Al Feuerbach, both former world record-holders, and current discus champ Mac Wilkins, who won last year's shot put event with a toss of 68-4 1/2.

The two-mile is dedicated to the memory of Steve Prefontaine, who was killed in a 1975 auto accident. Twice the Oregon racer was voted "Athlete of the Meet." The two-miler shapes up as a splendid race with the field concluding Rod Dixon of New Zealand, Bick Rose and Tony Staynings of England and a group of hopeful Americans led by Duncan MacDonald of the Mid-Pacific Roadrunners, wherever that may be.

Kern is to be commended for keeping his primary events on a "yardage" basis. Why should the U.S. change to metric measurements just because Europe does?

Trojans Land Brad Green

Brad Green, Orange Coast College's All-South Coast Conference center, has received a full scholarship to continue his football career next season at the University of Southern California.

Green, a 6-2, 245-pounder, will begin classes at USC Monday. OCC has had some outstand-

ing centers over the years. Including Greg Wojcik, Rob Purnell and Rick Purnell, but OCC coach Dick Tucker calls Green the best ever. "Brad is one of the finest players we've ever had here," Tucker says.

Green, who prepped at Estancia High at Costa Mesa, played two years for Tucker's Pirates.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Olympic officials, concluding a multi-million dollar payoff between American television networks, awarded the National Broadcasting Co. exclusive rights Tuesday to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

The contract will cost the network an estimated \$80 million. That includes a record \$35 million for the rights, with the rest going for technical facilities.

The American Broadcasting Company, which paid a total of \$25 million dollars to televise the Montreal Games last summer, tried desperately to win away the contract which NBC had claimed it had already sewn up Sunday evening.

But following down-to-the-wire negotiations with both networks Monday and Tuesday, the Soviets finally put their signature on a binding contract with NBC, and the International Olympic Committee approved it immediately.

The final outcome of the U.S. television sweepstakes teetered so many times that during the signing ceremony with NBC, the head of the Soviet Organizing Committee mistakenly congratulated "ABC" twice before he was corrected by officials around him.

After the signing, a top ABC official congratulated the winning

network. "It is an awesome undertaking, and I wish them the best of luck," said Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports. He refused to elaborate beyond a brief statement issued from his Moscow hotel room.

The other loser in the Olympic television sweepstakes was the Satra Corp., a New York-based trading company which claimed Dec. 22 it had been provisionally awarded the U.S. rights. It was revealed at a press conference following the signing with NBC that the IOC did not favor an agreement with Satra.

Monique Berlioux, the IOC financial secretary who flew here from Switzerland Tuesday for the signing, told reporters that Satra had signed a "letter of intent" with the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee but the IOC did not approve of an ultimate agreement with Satra. "Both thought it was better to have a real television organization," she said.

Miss Berlioux, presumably with the authority of the IOC Executive Board, said the contract with NBC has been approved by the International Organization.

CBS, which was actively bidding for the rights for about 18 months, withdrew last week, saying it considered the venture too risky.

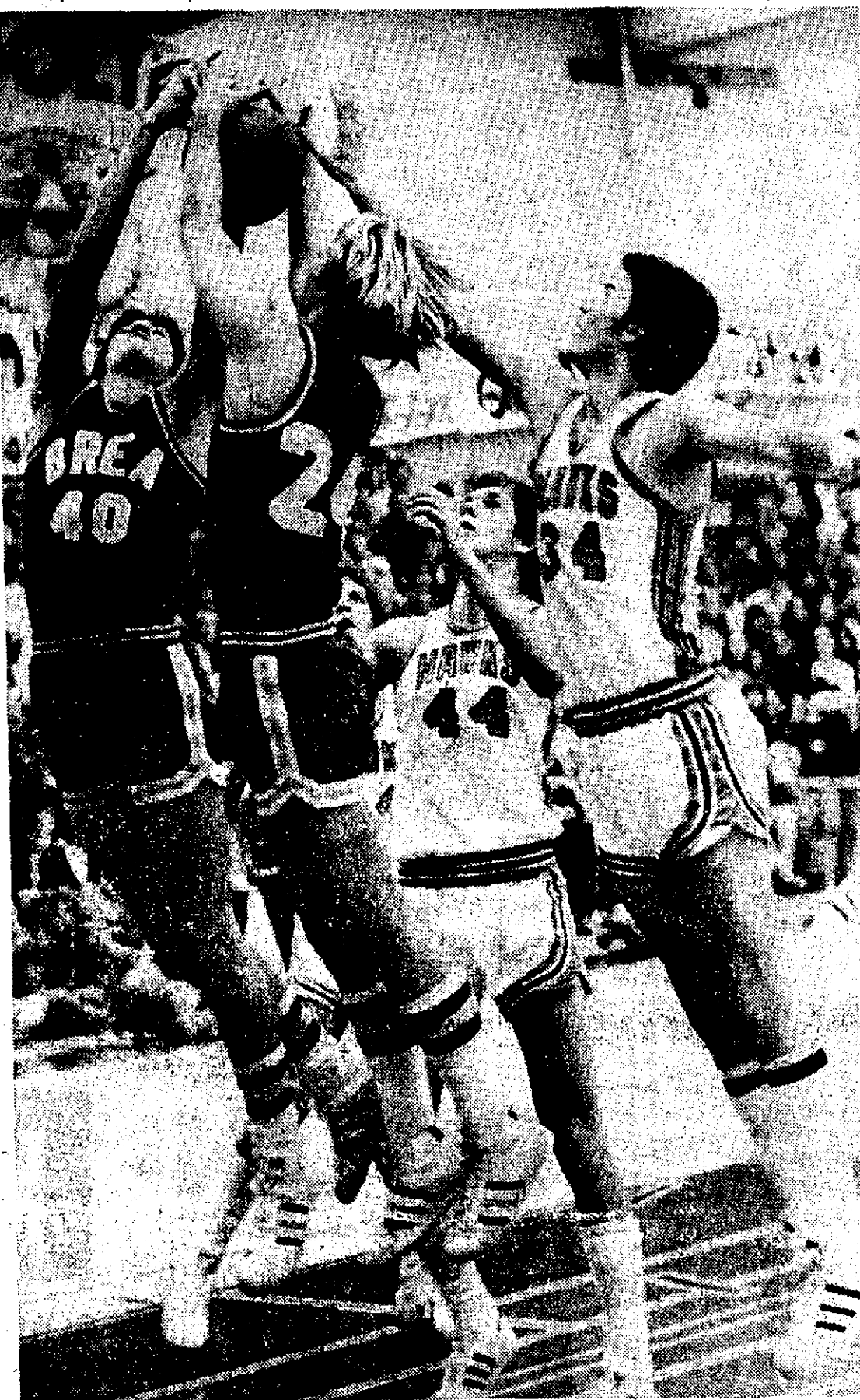
In New York, Herb Schlosser, president of NBC, issued a statement saying: "We are delighted to have been successful in arranging to bring American audiences the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and American participation in this event of the first magnitude. NBC will mount a production effort which in terms of people, facilities and air time will reflect this importance to the viewing public."

Schlosser said details of the agreement and the network's production plans would be disclosed at a news conference in the near future.

Of the \$35 million for U.S. TV rights, the Soviets will receive \$22.4 million and the IOC \$12.6 million.

Neither the Soviets nor NBC would reveal how much would be paid for technical facilities, but when asked if it would be more or less than \$35 million, a state television official told reporters: "I hope it will be more, much more."

Soviet officials said they planned to install 18 international television channels for the Moscow Games, twice as many as Montreal had. They are also planning to build an Olympic TV and radio center, presumably with the NBC payment for technical facilities.



BOARD CRASHERS — Brea-Olinda and El Dorado High Schools hooked up in tight contest in Orange League basketball last night, and typical was this action as the two teams battled for a rebound. Brea's Chris Johnston (24) and Bill Davis (40) had the

inside on John Heller (44) and Todd Boorman (34). When the smoke had cleared, El Dorado put on a strong fourth quarter rally to win, 70-69. (Prep Basketball Roundup On Page D-2)

Surging Lakers Regain First

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's tough to get up for the game every night," says Los Angeles coach Jerry West, but his Lakers seem to have little trouble getting up for games at home.

The Lakers took their 20th straight home court victory Tuesday night with a 136-116 National Basketball Association triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The victory moves the Lakers back into first place in the Pacific Division by six percentage points over the idle Portland Trail Blazers, 67.3 to 66.7.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Kermit Washington led a third quarter surge in which the Lakers outscored Milwaukee 33-22. Abdul-Jabbar had 12 points and Washington 10 during that period. For the game, Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 and Washington 18 as both split 26 rebounds to give the Lakers a season-high 136 points.

Tuesday night's game was the Lakers' final home appearance for 10 days. They now begin a four-game road trip Friday at Boston.

"This is a very difficult part of the season playing 49 games and preparing yourself for the stretch drive," West said.

"This is the best game that Kermit has played in some time," he noted.

Washington agreed, saying, "I have been mentally tired and my usual enthusiasm is down a bit. On the road, my knees hurt and I have not been playing with the same flair."

West said the team played a good second half. "Our defense is better but we had trouble converting the fast break," he noted.

The Lakers failed to convert the first 12 times down the floor before Johnny Neumann connected on a layup midway into the second quarter. They converted only nine of 33 fast breaks for the game.

Bob Dandridge led the Bucks with 30 points, followed by Fred Carter with 19 and Swen Nater, with 18.

MILWAUKEE (115)
Dandridge 13, 23, 30, Meyers 1, 5, 7, Nater 15, 24, 18, Buckner 4, 0-8, Carter 9, 1-10, Windors 4, 23, 10, Bridgeman 1, 0-2, Restani 2, 0-4, Lloyd 4, 0-8, Garrett 4, 1-2, Totals 51, 12-19, 115.
LOS ANGELES (136)
Ford 2, 0-0, Russell 6, 5-17, Abdul-Jabbar 15, 42, 34, Allen 5, 4-16, Cheney 1, 12, 3, Washington 7, 4-18, Tatum 7, 0-14, Kneec 4, 2-10, Abernathy 4, 4-12, Neumann 2, 0-4, Lamar 1, 0-0, Roberts 1, 0-2, Totals 50, 24-32, 136.
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Goodrich At End Of Line?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gail Goodrich, the five-time National Basketball Association all-star guard now with the New Orleans Jazz, says he isn't sure if he'll be able to play again following Achilles tendon surgery.

But even at that, he says his prospects for a continued basketball career are better than they were.

Goodrich, now with his right leg in a cast following the corrective surgery, played last season and the early part of this one in pain.

The 6-foot-1 former UCLA guard was in agony — from the foot and from the knowledge that age was taking its toll.

"I knew I wouldn't play again if I ruptured it," said Goodrich, now 33. "And that, combined with not playing as much as I'd like, was tough mentally. Very tough."

"I started thinking, 'Maybe I'm not the player I used to be.' It was so different, wondering whether I still had it. I mean, I didn't think I could lose it all in six months, but after a while I didn't know what to think."

"Now I guess I was subconsciously holding back, because of the fear. It was very frustrating."

The natural wear and tear of basketball made the injury untreatable without surgery, so last Friday Dr. Frank Jobe operated and declared the surgery a success. He said Goodrich will be ready to play the 1977-78 basketball season if his recovery goes according to plan.

Borg Signs For \$1.5 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden signed a reported \$1.5-million contract today with the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis, giving the league its highest ranking men's player.

Joe Zingale, Cleveland president, said at a news conference in New York that Borg and his fiancée, Mariana Simonescu of Romania, had signed multi-year contract. No details were revealed.

Meadowlark Leads Trotters To CC

Concluding their hilarious hit-and-run visit to the Southland, the Harlem Globetrotters bring their famous basketball show to the Anaheim Convention Center tonight at 8.

The game's No. 1 court clown, Meadowlark Lemon, is with the unit and the show is a sellout. Unlike recent years, the Trotters will make only one appearance in Orange County this time.

Besides the Globetrotters this year feature two seven-foot tall rookies, Edmond Lawrence and Robert Paige. Also on the squad are such favorites as Nate Branch, Jackie Jackson, Fred Neal, Larry Rivers, James Sanders, Dallas Thornton and Jerry Venable.

This season the Globetrotters' opposition is furnished by the New Jersey Reds, tutored by the inevitable Louis (Red) Klotz, who has the unenviable task of being the owner, coach, and the former star of the team which plays the famed Globetrotters.

Klotz himself was a key member of the Baltimore Bullets, the year the team won the NBA Championship. He also established winning ways with the championship Philadelphia Spas of the old American Basketball League.

"It's not easy playing against the Trotters every night," says Klotz. "We play



COURT COMEDIAN — Perhaps the world's most popular basketballer, Meadowlark Lemon leads the Harlem Globetrotters to the Anaheim Convention Center tonight.

to win, but the fans come to watch us lose."

The year that the Reds came out on top was 1971, winning by two points in a game played at Martin, Tenn.

"The fans were really mad," remembers Klotz. "And a lot of people thought I should be fired."

Klotz is now back in the good graces of the fans, his team hasn't won from the Trotters in six years.

'House That Ty Built' Has Narrow Escape

DETROIT (AP) — The house that Ty Cobb built still is creaking, groaning — and standing.

But its charred third deck stands as an ugly reminder that ancient Tiger Stadium is on its last legs.

John Fetzer's renovation priorities will have to be changed now after a two-alarm fire Tuesday night virtually destroyed the stadium's press box. It also ruined some of the auxiliary press level, which occasionally is used for spectators.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined. There were no injuries, according to Philip Gorak, deputy commissioner of the Detroit Fire Department. Stadium manager Ralph Snyder said he could not give a financial estimate of the damage.

The stadium, parts of which have been standing since 1912, is the home of baseball's Detroit Tigers. Both the team and stadium are owned by John Fetzer, a millionaire broadcast executive.

"A man driving down the street turned in the alarm," said teen-ager Derman Brown. "He drove right over the curb, jumped out of his car and pulled the alarm."

Within two hours, firefigh-

ters, working in bitter cold with a wind-chill factor of nine degrees, had doused the blaze. Police blocked streets in the area, which is about a mile from downtown Detroit.

Gorak said 12 companies were involved, with about 45 firefighters and a dozen pieces of equipment on the scene. He said there was no structural damage and no danger of the burned third deck collapsing into the second deck stands.

"I'm just worried about my lights," said Jim Campbell, Tigers general manager.

The first part of an extensive seven-to-10 year renovation project was the installation of mercury vapor lamps and supporting equipment. Work began in October and was completed recently.

It did not appear that any of the new lighting structures were seriously damaged.

Campbell, standing on the baseball infield in a foot of snow, tried to joke about the disaster he was witnessing. "The only thing is we might not have the press here," he said with a laugh. "Wouldn't that be great?"

He said the damage would not affect the season home opener, April 7, against Kansas City. Ironically, Campbell's first job as a baseball general

manager was at a minor league team in Thomasville, Ga., in 1950, "and on opening night the stadium burned down."

'Hotstovers' Meet Tonight

Major leaguers will abound and area standouts are to be honored when the Fifth Annual Orange County Hotstove League Baseball Banquet is held tonight at the Santa Ana Saddleback Inn.

A dinner program at 7 follows a no-host cocktail hour with about 450 in attendance.

Randy Jones and Tommy John will be guest speakers and major league player of the year candidates with Fred Lynn and Graig Nettles.

Also expected to attend are Frank Tanana, Bert Blyleven, Charlie Hough, Rick Burleson, Jamie Quirk, Al Bannister, Jay Johnstone, minor league player of the year candidate Garry Templeton, general manager Al Campanis of the Dodgers, ex-Pittsburgh GM Joe Brown, manager Norm Sherry and members of the Angels' front office.

Glenn Hoffman from Savannah High is a candidate for both the minor league and high school awards. Other prep

nominees are Mike Heil (Foothill), Lance McElwee (Orange), Randy Schauer (Sonoma), Dan Petry (El Dorado) and Mark Twogood (Loara).

College hopefuls are Gordon Blakeley (Chapman), Curt Lewis (Fullerton State), Roger Engle (UC Irvine) and Dan Spain (Orange Coast) and up for coach of the year are past winner Augie Garrido (Fullerton State), Bob Pomeroy (Chapman), Tim Terrell (El Dorado), Marty Berson (Savanna) and Floyd Chandler (Loara).

TV, Radio

TONIGHT
Santa Anita Races, KIEV, 4:45.

Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.
Movie — Adventures of Frontier Freemont, Channel 4, 8:00.

Wild World Of Animals, Channel 11, 8:00.

Laguna Knocks Sea Kings Off Lofly Perch, 41-39

Corona del Mar High's lofty position in the CIF 3-A basketball poll didn't bother visiting Laguna Beach any Tuesday night as the Artists pulled out a 41-39 upset victory in South Coast League action.

Corona del Mar fell into a tie for first place with San Clemente, a 50-42 winner over Mission Viejo, while University defeated Dana Hills, 70-57, and Costa Mesa tripped El Toro, 67-59.

Laguna Beach played a deliberate offense for most of the contest and built up an eight-point lead midway into the final quarter. Corona del Mar tried to bounce back and cut the margin to two but a shot

El Dorado Comeback Sinks Brea Again

By STEVE GRIMLEY

In a game remarkably similar to their first meeting one month ago, El Dorado High rallied for 23 points in the fourth period Tuesday night to defeat the Brea-Olinda Wildcats 70-69 and remain atop the Orange League basketball standings.

In the league opener in January, Brea held as much as a nine-point lead in the first half only to lose by nine. In their own gym this time around, the Wildcats held as much as a 13-point advantage in the first half.

Brea, now 6-3 and in third place, led by four at half and built it to 10 at the end of three periods. But El Dorado's Jim Babcock scored 11 of his 19 points in the final quarter, including a three-point play which gave the Hawks their first lead with 1:29 remaining, 69-66.

In other league action, La

Katella Speed Turns Back Griffs, 70-62

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

Katella High's sometimes ragged looking Knights still dazzled Los Alamitos in recording a 70-62 victory to take over first place in the Empire League basketball race Tuesday night.

Katella employed a fast-break offense, a strong press and a constant substitution flow and, while the Knights

Biola Nips A-P

AZUSA - Biola College, down by as much as eight points in the first half, used four free throws in the final minute Tuesday night to defeat Azusa-Pacific, 46-43 in a non-conference game.

Trailing 43-42, Biola got two throws each from Tim Warkentin and Dave Parker to pull out its 16th win against four losses this year. Biola travels to Westmont Friday in a key conference matchup.

City College High School

94-95-HWY-1-Walker (L) pinned Smith 1:30
F/5 - Buena Park 52, Lowell 1:16
F/5 - Buena Park 38, Lowell 3:1

(Century League)

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Stones Will Talk Between Jumps

Even at the risk of carrying the token jock bit a trifle too far, television leaves no stone unturned in its efforts to inform its audience.

The next gimmick is to have one of the players do the color commentary.

During the track meet at the "fabulous" Forum this Friday night, Dwight Stones will serve on the broadcast team. Presumably, Stones will not be wired and will talk only between jumps.

We should not snicker at this arrangement because it indicates progress and great potential is there to be recognized.

For instance, you envision Fran Tarkenton coming to the sidelines after failing to make a first down and going immediately on camera as a color man.

"The pass was right on the numbers," Tarkenton says without bias, "but the bum dropped it."

View From Bench

Or, while the Rams are on defense, color commentator Pat Haden interviews James Harris and asks for his views on the game.

"My view," Harris replies, "is that I should be playing."

Doing the color on a Dodger game, Charlie Hough says, "excuse me, it is my turn to bat. I'll be right back."

You see the endless possibilities.

Dwight Stones says he will be talking mostly about world records in the high jump. He predicted one in the Millrose Games in New York Friday but jumped only 7-4/8, two inches short of the indoor record he now holds.

"I'll set one Friday night," Stones says, "and probably

more before the end of the indoor season. Then I will continue setting records into and through the outdoor season."

This is the manner in which Dwight Stones speaks. Some say the kid is cocky and a pain in the rump. Some say he is confident and delightful, certainly harmless. He is only 23 and therefore has time to become obnoxious.

Stones says it is entirely a matter of positive thinking which, incidentally, is not one of the courses he studies at Long Beach State.

"Positive thinking was drummed into me all my life," Dwight explains, "by my mother."

Stones demonstrates further by informing you his plans for the future include law school.

"I will make a damn good lawyer," he says.

Returning to high jumping and world records, Stones says such things are not only in the body and legs. They are also in the head.

"Right now," he says, "I am in a perfect frame of mind. It also helps that I am strong and fast."

Stones recited much the same dialogue prior to the Olympic Games in Montreal but the gold medal in the high jump went to Jacek Uszola of Poland who went 7-4/8. Stones gets a return match with the Pole Friday night.

"I'll put him away easy," Dwight says, "but it helps that he is there. It is added incentive to jump against another great athlete as opposed to just jumping against the bar."

Blizzard Outside

It also helps that track meets at this time of year are indoors. It was raining for the high jump at Montreal and while the Millrose Games were in progress in New York last Friday night, a blizzard raged outside.

"Jumping indoors under perfect conditions compensates for the fact that you are not yet in perfect shape," Stones says. "It takes a little time to get in top shape but I will be physically perfect by the time the outdoor season gets here, of course."

Of course. It is probably more comfortable operating indoors as a color man on television inasmuch as wind and rain can do noticeable damage to a commentator's makeup.

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By KEN PETERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may be difficult for the rest of freezing, snowbound America to imagine, but the Los Angeles Dodgers have been out like frisky young colts in springtime, working their way into shape in the warm Southern California sunshine.

And one of the most eager

rookies at the informal Dodger Stadium workouts, the one running, doing situps and yelling a lot, has been Thomas Charles Lasorda.

"I just can't wait for spring training to start," said Lasorda, the Dodgers' new manager. "I'm going to be first in line for the plane to Vero Beach."

Lasorda, who first joined the

Dodger organization in 1948 as a pitcher, didn't make much of a splash as a player. But Lasorda-managed teams won five pennants in the Dodger farm system.

When Walt Alston retired as Dodger manager at the end of last season, following two years of finishing behind Cincinnati in the National League West, Walter and Peter O'Malley handed the reins to Lasorda, the man "who bleeds Dodger blue."

Lasorda, a 49-year-old native of Morristown, Pa., said he intends to stick with the same managing philosophy he used in the minors.

"I go by the Borden theory," Lasorda said with a twinkle in his eye. "If contented cows give better milk, then contented players play better baseball."

"I want this team to play hard, aggressive baseball, but

I also want them to play relaxed. I really think baseball should be fun for everyone involved, the fans, the players — and the manager."

While Alston was known as "the quiet man" and generally kept his distance from the players, Lasorda is anything but quiet, and he's one of the guys.

Many of the Dodgers played on Lasorda's minor-league teams, and he said it's as if they grew up with him. He thinks of them as his "kids."

"People have asked me if I think I may have some trouble because I'm too close to the players," said Lasorda. "What a dumb thing to ask! I'm no better than they are. And besides, that won't have anything to do with the way I run the club."

Lasorda said his toughest task is "keeping a happy face" when the team loses.

Watson Gets Fan Club

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — There are some new additions to the swelling corps of Tom Watson well-wishers.

Watson rapidly is becoming one of golf's great drawing cards. His small-boy appearance — red hair and freckles — the sense of joy he communicates to the gallery, his snow-balling success have made him perhaps the most popular of the game's young stars. Suddenly, as the sensation of the tour this year, he is a full-fledged gate attraction.

His new group of fans, however, do not buy tickets.

They sell them. They are the sponsors of next week's Bob Hope Desert Classic. No one is pulling harder for Watson to score a third consecutive triumph this week in the Hawaiian Open. Their rooting interest is very understandable.

Yes And No

If he wins again, he will play in the Hope.

If he does not win the Hawaiian Open, he will skip the Hope.

"Originally, I hadn't planned on playing the Hope," said Watson, who has finished fourth, first and first in his last three starts — the Tucson Open, the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and San Diego Open.

"But as long as I'm winning, I'll keep on playing. I'll ride the wave as long as it lasts. And the wave is still rolling along, a big 'ol 25-footer," he said with a smile.

And while Watson has not won in Hawaii, he has played very well on the palm-studded, 7,217-yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course, site of the \$240,000 event that begins Thursday.

He first attracted national attention in the televised 1973 Hawaiian Open when he led through the first three rounds, then blew to a 75 in the final round and finished third. The happy Hawaiians immediately made him their own and, ever since, have called him "The Kid."

Third Round 77

He finished ninth the next year, 14th the next and had a spot among the leaders until shooting a third-round 77 last year.

"One bad round has kept me out a couple of times in Hawaii," he said. It was just such an occurrence — one bad round, sometimes one bad hole — that kept him away from a number of earlier victories.

Prep Standings

Century League	League	Season
Estancia	W L W L	6 2 13 6
Tustin	W L W L	3 12 6
SA Valley	W L W L	3 11 6
El Modena	W L W L	3 6 9
Santa Ana	W L W L	4 12 7
Foothill	W L W L	4 11 8
Villa Park	W L W L	2 5 6 12
Orange	W L W L	6 5 14

NEXT GAMES
WEDNESDAY (7:00) — El Modena at Estancia, Foothill at Orange, Santa Ana at Villa Park, SA Valley at Tustin.
FRIDAY (8:00) — El Modena at SA Valley, Orange at Estancia, Foothill at Santa Ana, Villa Park at Tustin.

Freeway League	League	Season
Lowell	W L W L	0 16 3
Sunny Hills	W L W L	3 12 6
Buena Park	W L W L	3 6 9
Magnolia	W L W L	4 6 10
Western	W L W L	3 5 8 10
Troy	W L W L	3 5 9 10
Savanna	W L W L	2 6 8 11
Anaheim	W L W L	2 6 3 14

NEXT GAMES
WEDNESDAY (7:00) — Anaheim at Buena Park, Lowell at Magnolia, Western at Savanna, Troy at Sunny Hills.
FRIDAY (8:00) — Anaheim at Lowell, Buena Park at Western, Magnolia at Troy, Savanna at Sunny Hills.

Garden Grove League	League	Season
Los Amigos	W L W L	0 16 3
Bolsa Grande	W L W L	5 10 7
Rancho Alamitos	W L W L	2 9 9
Garden Grove	W L W L	2 4 14
Pacific	W L W L	3 10 10
San Jacinto	W L W L	5 13
La Quinta	W L W L	6 4 14

NEXT GAMES
WEDNESDAY (7:00) — Bolsa Grande at Rancho Alamitos, Los Amigos at La Quinta, San Jacinto at Pacific.
FRIDAY (8:00) — Bolsa Grande at Pacific, Garden Grove at Los Amigos, La Quinta at San Jacinto.

Sunset League	League	Season
Fountain Valley	W L W L	0 16 3
Edison	W L W L	3 12 6
Marina	W L W L	2 11 9
Newport Harbor	W L W L	2 8 9
Huntington Beach	W L W L	2 8 9
Westminster	W L W L	0 4 5 15

NEXT GAMES
WEDNESDAY (7:00) — Edison at Huntington Beach, Westminster at Fountain Valley, Newport Harbor at Marina.
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Century' Jam Getting Tighter

The Century League prep basketball race could get even tighter tonight as the six teams fighting for first place face each other in 7 p.m. games.

Estancia currently leading the league with a 6-2 record, hosts El Modena in the biggest game. The Vanguards are currently tied with Santa Ana Valley and Tustin for second with 5-3 marks.

The Vanguards used a patient offense against the Eagles in the first round matchup and emerged with a convincing 49-36 victory. A repeat performance tonight would throw the league into a three-way tie for first.

Tustin High hosts Valley in another key league game. The

Falcons won their first five league games, but have lost three straight since. They beat Tustin, 59-54, in the first round game at Valley.

Santa Ana and Foothill are both 4-4 in league but still with in hailing distance of the leaders. One of them could go by the wayside tonight though when the two teams meet at the Saint gym.

In other key county games tonight, Bolsa Grande, (5-1) invades Rancho Alamitos (6-2) in a key Garden Grove League game, while Fountain Valley (4-0) faces Westminster in the Sunset and Lowell (8-0) invades Magnolia in the Freeway.

Gauchos Can KO Riverside Hopes

Suddenly, defending Mission Conference basketball champion Riverside City College is on the ropes and Saddleback College will try to deliver a knock-out punch tonight at 8 on the Tiger court.

Coach Dave Waxman's Riverside club fell twice last week, bowing to first place Palomar and fourth place Citrus, to even the Tiger record at 3-3.

If coach Bill Mulligan can get his Gauchos over the Tigers tonight, not only would the loss seriously damage Riverside's hopes, but the victory would keep pressure on Palomar, the team Saddleback

trails by one game in the Mission standings.

While Saddleback visits Riverside, Palomar hosts San Diego City, Chaffey travels to Southwestern and Citrus entertains San Bernardino at Azusa.

Because the Mission Conference has scheduled a playoff among the four top finishers in the conference race to determine the representative to the Sunkist State JC Tournament at Fresno in March, every game left carries added importance as teams battle to be among the top four.

Two of the Mission's best shooters will be in action at Riverside as Dennis Smith of the Gauchos matches shots with Ron Baldwin of the Tigers.

Tonight's firing completes the first round of conference play for all Mission members with the second and final round beginning Saturday night when Saddleback hosts San Bernardino.

The Short Circuit

Binger Still In Bench's Corner
BINGER, Okla. (AP) Many people in Johnny Bench's hometown think the Cincinnati Reds' All-Star catcher still is a generous, first-class person, despite comments by his estranged wife.

Vicki Bench, being sued for divorce by her husband, was quoted in newspaper story as saying Bench "broke my heart and my spirit." She said Bench "certainly has no respect for any woman, and probably not for any man."

Comments like that are not heard around Binger.

"I've met Bench and I've never heard anything but good said about him," said Maurice Morely, a gas processing plant operator. "He's an A-No. 1 guy and his wife probably needs to grow up some."

WAC Presidents Vote To Expand
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) The presidents of Western Athletic Conference schools agreed Tuesday night to expand the league and to free the University of Arizona and Arizona State University from contractual commitments as soon as possible.

The two Arizona schools have been admitted to the Pacific-8 Conference.

The six remaining WAC presidents - of Utah, Brigham Young, New Mexico, Wyoming, Texas-El Paso, and Colorado State - said procedures and criteria for the expansion would be developed and announced within the next few days by conference Commissioner Stan Bates.

Presidents John Schwada of Arizona State and John Schaefer of the University of Arizona attended.

'Red' Miller To Coach Broncos
DENVER (AP) - The Denver Broncos of the National Football League hired a man

they felt could restore discipline, dissolve dissension and generate some offense when they named Robert "Red" Miller as head coach.

Miller, 49, became the Broncos' eighth head coach Tuesday. The former New England Patriots' offensive coordinator signed a three-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed.

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Lutheran Bows
Notre Dame High of Riverside blew open a close ball game with 29 fourth-quarter points Tuesday night to defeat Orange Lutheran 74-57 in Arrowhead League play at Service High School.

Notre Dame... 17 12 29 74
Orange Lutheran... 15 14 15 57

NOTRE DAME: Brown 4, Debevec 23, Drachman 17, Lopez 10, Mascara 2, McCarthy 2, R. Stark 11, Smith 4, Turnbull 2, Steck 3.
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Fullerton	4	1	18	3
Cerritos	4	2	15	9
San Diego Mesa	3	3	7	15
Grossmont	4	4	14	10
MT San Antonio	3	4	12	12
Orange Coast	1	4	6	13

NEXT GAMES

TONIGHT (7:30): Mt. San Antonio at San Diego Mesa, Grossmont at Orange Coast; (8:00): Santa Ana at Fullerton.

SATURDAY (7:30): Mt. San Antonio at Santa Ana, Fullerton at San Diego Mesa, Grossmont at Cerritos.

in a conference season.

The Hornets will have their hands full against Todd's Dons, the highest scoring team in the history of the South Coast. Santa Ana is averaging 92.2 points while allowing only 72 for a marginal difference of 20.2 points per game.

Santa Ana's high scoring lineup features Steve Smith with a 25.4 average, Sylvester Pritchett at 15.6, Kevin Williams at 13.5, Steve Hair at 9.8, Dave Nelson at 9.3, Reggie Traylor at 7.8, Ricky Patterson at 7.1 and Tom Clark at 4.7.

Smith, already the highest scoring Don in history over two

seasons, is only 90 points away from the one-season scoring record of 648 set by Ray Butler in 1959.

Another discouraging note for Don opponents is the fact that Pritchett, Williams, Hair, Traylor, Patterson and Clark

are freshmen.

Orange Coast needs a win over Grossmont to begin climbing out of the South Coast cellar.

The Pirates have lost three straight to force a three-way tie at the bottom with Mt. Sac and Grossmont.

One game remains before Santa Ana College can complete a first round sweep in South Coast Conference basketball, but what a game!

It's Santa Ana College at Fullerton College in the 1977 renewal of the oldest rivalry in JC athletics. When the Dons and Hornets tipoff at 8 p.m. on the Fullerton court it will rank as the most important game of the season for coach Ezra Van Horn's Hornets.

Fullerton, a surprise resident in second place behind the first place Dons, needs a victory over Santa Ana to force a tie for the lead going into the second and final round of play opening Saturday night.

A Santa Ana victory would give coach Rolland Todd's Dons a two-game lead over Fullerton and Cerritos, an almost insurmountable advantage because Santa Ana plays four of its six final games at home. Santa Ana is 5-0 at home this season and 45-5 in the last four years.

While Fullerton is trying to stop the Dons, Mt. San Antonio visits San Diego Mesa and Orange Coast hosts Grossmont at Costa Mesa in 7:30 p.m. contests.

The Fullerton-Santa Ana game also was originally scheduled to start at 7:30, but was moved back to 8 p.m. because of a wrestling match on the Fullerton floor.

Fullerton's move from the cellar a year ago to title contender this season hasn't gone unnoticed by Todd.

"Fullerton has beaten the teams they've needed to beat to be in second place," Todd points out. "We feel they are a legitimate challenger."

Several things about the Hornets impresses Todd.

"They have good size and have dominated the boards against everyone they've played. They do not have anyone small in their entire lineup," he noted.

Fullerton is led in scoring by 6-3 freshman Jay Lucas and 6-6 Jeff Weber who are averaging 12.4 and 11 points per game respectively. The team leader is sophomore guard Jesse Wallace who is averaging five assists per game and shooting 80 per cent from the foul line in conference play. John Condie, a 6-7 sophomore center, is the leading Hornet rebounder with a 6 per game average.

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ATLANTA (AP) - Eddie LeBaron wasted no time.

The former Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys quarterback interviewed a prospective coach Tuesday several hours before he officially was hired as general manager of the Atlanta Falcons - a struggling National Football League organization that has produced only 50 victories in 11 years.

The two leading candidates for the job LeBaron said were assistant coaches Dan Reeves of Dallas and Leeman Bennett of the Los Angeles Rams.

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Sea Kings Ranked No. 1

Corona del Mar High, with its two-point victory over San Clemente last week, vaulted into the top position in the CIF 3-A basketball poll, it was announced today.

The Sea Kings collected 14 of the 20 first place votes to take over the top spot, while Downey is second and Orange League second place team La Habra is third.

San Clemente is fifth and El Dorado (Orange League Leader) 10th and Lowell 11th.

Pasadena moved into the first place position in the 4-A thanks to a 61-59 upset win by Long Beach Jordan over Long Beach Poly last week in Moore League play. Verbum Dei moved to second while Poly fell to third and Fountain Valley held on to fourth.

Huntington Valley Christian jumped to fifth in the small schools poll.

CIF 4-A Basketball Poll	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
1. Pasadena (Pasadena)	20	2	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
2. Verbum Dei (Camino Real)	13	2	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
3. L.B. Poly (Moore)	16	3	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15

St. Michael's Now First

St. Michael's Prep of Orange ran its Pinon League record to 3-1 Tuesday with a 36-29 triumph over Twin Pines at the Laguna Beach Boy's Club. The victory catapulted St. Michaels into first place in the league.

Tome DeTar led St. Michaels with 17 points, while Ed Attanasio had 11. Eight of Attanasio's points came in the first period when the Orange school jumped out to a 12-3 lead.

Twin Pines 3-8 12-29
St. Michael's 12-2 11-36
TWIN PINES - Pugh 11, Gebeliski 7, Ledisima 10, Garlick 1, Duke 0.
ST. MICHAEL'S - Martinez 5, Aceves 1, DeTar 17, Attanasio 11, Winegard 0, Lane 2.
Fouled out - Pugh, Ledisima
Reported by - Richard Martinez

John Pacella, a 22-year-old, right-handed rookie on the roster of the New York Mets, features a fine fast ball. He was 12-11 at Lynchburg in 1976.

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2. Downey (San Gab)	11	1	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
3. La Habra (Orange)	11	1	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
4. Ramona (Ivy)	17	4	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
5. San Clemente (SCL)	14	4	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
6. Damien (San Antonio)	11	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
7. Culver City (Ocean)	15	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8. Warren (San Gab)	14	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9. La Mirada (Miss Val)	11	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
10. El Dorado (Orange)	13	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
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Inflation Considered For Olympic TV

LONDON (AP) - Moscow's \$80 million deal with the National Broadcasting Company for televising the 1980 Olympics will mean a 30 per cent bigger share for the Games' movement compared to last year's games at Montreal.

"But you must take inflation into account," Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today. "Four years will have passed between 1976 and 1980, so perhaps 30 per cent is not such a big increase."

NBC reportedly agreed to pay the Russians \$35 million for the actual American TV rights plus \$45 million for technical equipment. Of the \$35 million, the IOC will get a little more than one-third.

The 26 international federations which run the Olympic sports, and the national Olympic associations around the world all will benefit.

In Montreal, the American Broadcasting Company paid only \$27 million for the over-all United States TV rights.

Next will come the haggling over the European rights.

The European Broadcasting Union paid Montreal only \$10 million last year, and many

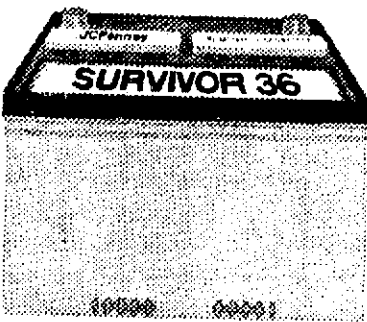
people in the Olympic movement thought it was a cheap price. They expect the Russians to demand far more from the EBU when negotiations open soon.

Lord Killanin said he was happy the Moscow-NBC agreement had been signed so early in the planning for the 1980 Games, but he still was waiting to hear all the details from IOC director Monique Berlioux, who flew to Moscow from the IOC's headquarters at Lausanne Tuesday for the signing. The deal still is subject to IOC approval.

Lord Killanin said the distribution of television revenue would follow the same pattern as at Montreal.

That means the IOC will take the first million dollars, two-thirds of the second million, and one-third from each million after that, and the Moscow organizing committee will get the rest.

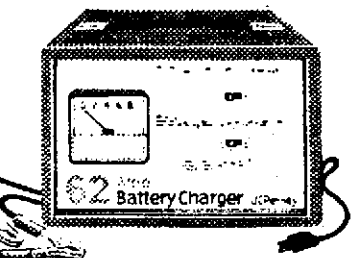
The IOC netted about \$13 million from Montreal. One-third of it went on administration costs, one-third was handed to the federations and one third went to the IOC's Olympic Solidarity Program for helping national Olympic committees around the world.



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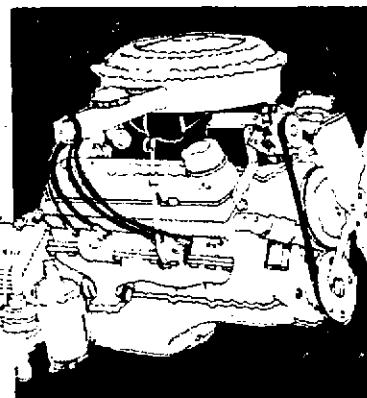
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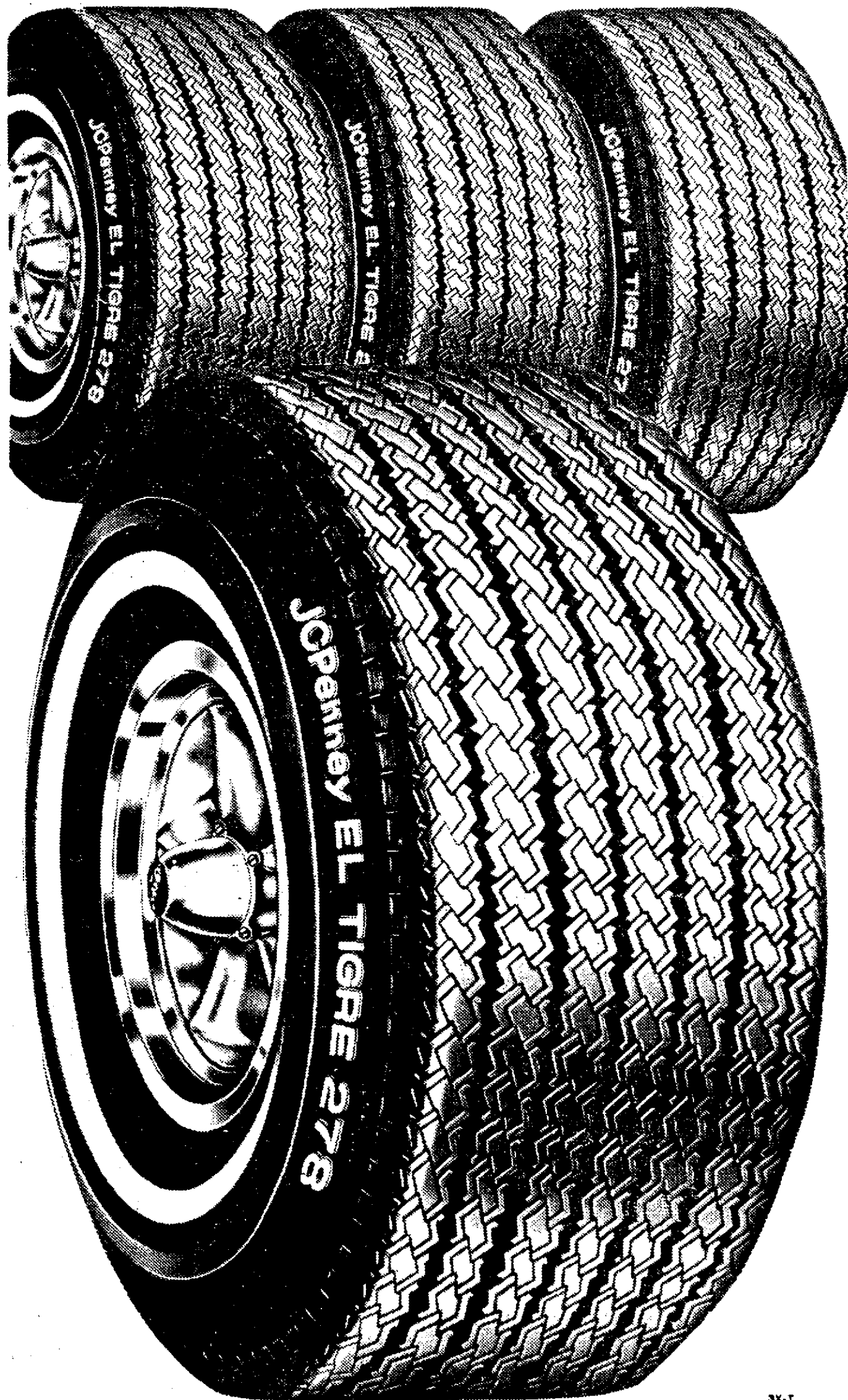
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Boston	27	18	.600
N.Y. Knicks	25	20	.556
Buffalo	17	30	.361
N.Y. Nets	13	34	.277
CENTRAL DIVISION			
Washington	27	19	.587
Houston	26	20	.565
Cleveland	25	21	.543
San Antonio	25	23	.521
New Orleans	22	27	.447
Atlanta	22	28	.438
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	32	15	.681
Detroit	29	21	.580
Kansas City	26	25	.510
Indiana	23	27	.460
Chicago	20	29	.408
Milwaukee	15	38	.283
PACIFIC DIVISION			
Los Angeles	33	16	.673
Portland	30	17	.636
Golden State	26	22	.542
Seattle	26	24	.520
Phoenix	22	28	.438

Tuesday's Games
New York Knicks 108, Golden State 107.
O'Neil 55, Atlanta 92.
Indiana 110, Philadelphia 109.
Kansas City 97, Chicago 84.
San Antonio 92, Cleveland 87.
Los Angeles 136, Milwaukee 115.
Wednesday's Games
Houston at Buffalo, good weather.
Boston at New York Nets.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Portland at Kansas City.
Milwaukee at Phoenix.
Washington at Denver.
New Orleans at Seattle.
Thursday's Games
Houston at New York Knicks.
Buffalo at Atlanta.
Chicago at San Antonio.
Portland at Indiana.
New Orleans at Golden State.

NBA Boxes
GOLDEN STATE (107)
Barry 11 2-3 24, Wilkes 9 4-5 22, Ray 4 2-4 10, Smith 8 3-4 19, Williams 8 2-3 18, Parish 1 0-0 2, Davis 1 2-2 4, Dudley 7 2-3 6, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Parker 0 0-0 0. Totals 45 17-24 107.
NEW YORK (108)
McMillen 3 4-5 10, MacMillan 5 2-2 12, McAdoo 14 1-2 26, Beard 0 0-0 0, Monroe 10 4-4 24, Meringer 0 0-0 0, Frazier 10 3-3 23, Sheaton 5 0-1 10, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Bird 10 5 0-0 0, Burden 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 14-17 108.
Golden State 24 21 29 36 7 107
New York 21 34 20 25 8 108
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 24, New York 22. Technicals—New York Coach Holman, A-17,065.
CLEVELAND (87)
Russell 8 0-0 16, Brewer 3 0-0 10, Chones 7 0-0 14, Carr 5 0-0 10, Clemons 3 0-0 6, B. Smith 3 0-0 6, Snyder 7 0-0 14, Thurmond 2 1-3 5, Lambert 0 0-0 0, Brokaw 2 2-3 6. Totals 42 35 87.
SAN ANTONIO (92)
Bristow 3 2-2 8, Kenon 4 4-8 16, Paulitz 3 1-2 7, Gale 4 1-2 9, Gervin 13 6-7 37, Olberding 4 2-3 10, Dampier 1 2-2 4, Calvin 0 0-0 0, Dietrich 3 0-0 6. Totals 37 16-26 92.
Cleveland 22 18 20 27 6 87
San Antonio 23 13 18 35 9 92
Total fouls—Cleveland 26, San Antonio 17. A-8179.
PHILADELPHIA (109)
Erving 8 6-9 17, McGinniss 5 2-11 17, C. Jones 4 0-0 8, Bibby 9 6-8 24, Free 8 4-5 20, Barnett 2 3-5 7, Dawkins 1 1-1 3, Mik 2 2-6 8, Bryant 1 0-0 2. Totals 40 29-41 109.
INDIANA (110)
Hillman 6 1-2 13, W. Jones 4 3-5 11, Roundfield 6 3-4 15, K. Porter 1 0-2 2, 12-11-35, Bennett 2 2-10 11, Robisch 2 2-2 6, Flynn 5 5-6 17, Green 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 32-44 110.
Philadelphia 28 26 25 25 110
Fouled out—Hillman. Total fouls—Philadelphia 28, Indiana 38. Technical—Bibby, A-14,264.
KANSAS CITY (97)
Washington 9 0-0 18, Wedman 9 1-2 19, Lacey 3 3-4 9, Boone 10 1-2 21, Taylor 10 0-0 0, Robinson 0 0-0 0, McCarty 0 0-0 0, Ekins 0 0-0 0, Johnson 3 0-0 6. Totals 45 8-97.
CHICAGO (86)
M. Johnson 6 5-5 17, May 4 1-2 9, Gilmore 7 2-4 16, Holland 12 6-24 24, Van Lier 4 2-10 8, Merrill 1 2-4 4, Martin 2 0-0 2, Pondexter 0 0-0 0, Boerwiler 0 0-0 0, Lastowski 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 12-17 86.
Kansas City 18 29 30 26 97
Chicago 29 14 24 20 86
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 16, Chicago 16. A-5,723.
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Maybe Next Year Will Be The One For 'Schnoz'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Ol' "Schnoz" queued up again and had the door slammed in his face.

Hope of ever achieving baseball's Hall of Fame is running out on Ernesto Natali "Ernie" Lombardi, the big, lovable catcher whose 46-ounce bat once was the terror of the National League.

"We considered him," a member of the Veterans Committee said guardedly after a trio of old-timers — Joe Sewell, Al Lopez and the late Amos Rusie — were named Monday for shrines in Cooperstown, N.Y. "Maybe next time."

It's always "next time" it seems for the "Schnoz," or the "Snooze" if you insist on harking back to baseball's most notorious sleep-walking act in the 1939 World Series.

As years pass, legends dim and memories grow gray, diminishing feats that might qualify a man for immortality, such as Lombardi's sizzling bat which hammered out a .306 average and his hollowed-out mitt which, despite his awkwardness, made him one of the surest catchers of his time.

More's The Pity

Now Lombardi may never make it — more's the pity.

Ted Williams, the last .400 hitter, while wandering through the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown once was asked what hitter he admired most.

"Lombardi," the Splinter replied. "What a hitter he was!"

Ernie caught speedballers, knuckleballers and submarine ballers — such as double no-hit Johnny Vander Meer, Paul Derringer and Jim Tobin — but rarely let a ball get away from him.

With an unorthodox interlocking grip, he rifled the ball through the infield. Few met it more solidly. However, he was so slow teams played a sevenman outfield against him. Third basemen played him so far back that he often ran out bunts.

The shame is that Lombardi is remembered more for the awkwardness of his 6-foot-3, 230-pound frame and a bizarre World Series incident than for his natural skills.

He never was able successfully to live down the "Sleeping Beauty Act" of 1939 when, catching for the Cincinnati Reds in the 10th inning of a World Series game against the Yankees, he was sent sprawling by King Kong Keller and allowed two runs to score while lying prone on the ground.

Voters Swayed

One of the fallacies of the voting structure for the Hall of Fame is that voters allow themselves to be swayed by such events, which are blown out of proportion by time and retelling. Also the outcome often is colored by player personalities and popularity.

It took Bill Terry, the tough old Giants first baseman and manager, 13 years to make it. The enthusiastic Ernie Banks made it this year over our Eddie Mathews, whose record

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was similar, underrated Enos Slaughter and others.

Not that Banks didn't deserve the honor — he definitely did. But there are those who can argue that so did Mathews, who hit more than 500 home runs. Slaughter, Peewee Reese

and Duke Snider.

Lombardi's chances are lessened by a bit of intramural warfare now going on between the selectors — the Baseball Writers Association of America, 400-plus strong, who pick the modern era, and the 12-

man special committee which probes the old timers. The younger group feels that the Veterans Committee is diluting the prestige of the Hall of Fame by picking sentimentally and indiscriminately.

Fred Lieb of St. Petersburg,

Fla., who has covered big league baseball for 60 of his 88 years, is one of those who feels the young whipper-snappers are trying to run the Veterans Committee out of business.

"Most of them are too young to know how good baseball was

in the old days," he said. "They claim we have scraped the bottom of the barrel and our work is done. There are a lot of great players yet to be picked."

A fellow member of the Veterans Committee put it another

way: "As they say in the Bible, there is a heaven, a hell and purgatory. Purgatory is where you wait until your name comes up. That's the way it is with the old guys — trapped there, sittin', waitin' and hopin'."

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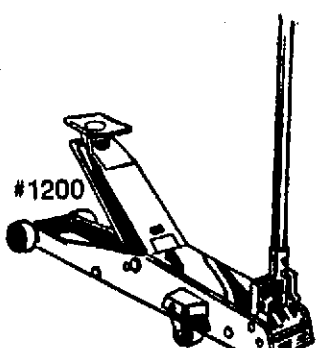
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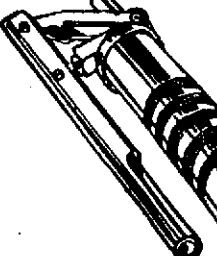
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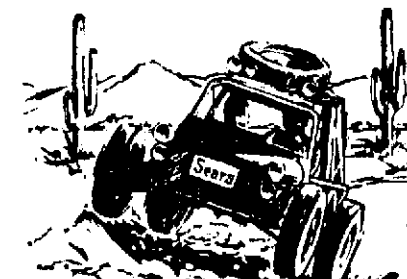
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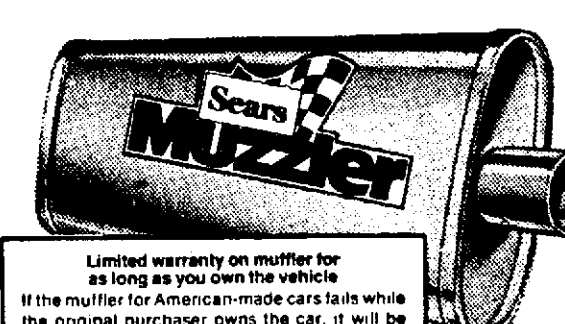




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(FOR THURSDAY AFTERNOON)
(FIRST POST 12:30)

FIRST RACE—One mile. Three year old fillies. Claiming. Purse \$7,500.
(1) GENIUS LADY (Dreyer) (116)..... Nail speed at wire (5-2)
(2) DOUBTFUL DEBBIE (Nogues) (118)..... Beat top one other day (2-1)
(3) MANILLA SQUARE (Olivares) (120)..... Has won this route (4-1)
(4) BIG REQUEST (Lambert) (116)..... Has benefit of rail (4-1)
(5) FIVE VARGAS (Nogues) (116)..... Aided distance a help (6-1)
(6) MIDWINTER (Nogues) (116)..... Takes a classed drop (6-1)
(7) RAYMOND (Cordero) (116)..... Tries a rider switch (6-1)
(8) DECORATOR DANCER (Torro) (118)..... Contentment goes deep (6-1)
LONGSHOT—Royal Lore

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$7,500.
(1) CLARKSON (Pincay) (115)..... Goes for new owner (5-2)
(2) FLY AMERICAN (Pincay) (116)..... In hands fine trainer (5-2)
(3) INDIAN TAVEL (Nogues) (118)..... Takes a classed drop (5-2)
(4) DRIVE WHEEL (Sellers) (118)..... Might take it all (4-1)
(5) GREAT WALL (Pincay) (116)..... Threat all the way (5-1)
(6) MCALLISTER (Castaneda) (116)..... Bear down in drive (6-1)
(7) KNIGHT MAKER (Nogues) (116)..... Reliable for sharp (6-1)
(8) FOURTH STREET (Olivares) (117)..... Rates an upset chance (10-1)
(9) COVERED PORTAGE (Howard) (116)..... Gets favorable distance (10-1)
(10) PETE CRISTOFI (Mena) (116)..... Needs to surprise (20-1)
LONGSHOT—McCallister

THIRD RACE—1 1/16 mile. Maiden fillies. Three year old. Maiden claiming. Purse \$6,500.
(1) DEVILS TRIANGLE (Pincay) (117)..... Maiden fillies—wide open (4-1)
(2) DEE SHARP ONE (McHargue) (117)..... Good speed with similar (3-1)
(3) NATIVE FRENZY (Vargas) (117)..... May prove action spot (5-2)
(4) POCKET MONEY II (Shoemaker) (117)..... Added route a help (4-1)
(5) FEMELLA (Torro) (117)..... A threat from behind (9-2)
(6) NEEDLEFISH (Vargas) (117)..... Conditions about ideal (5-2)
(7) AVAILABLE (Cordero) (117)..... Due to race record (4-1)
(8) DARING SUE (Vargas) (117)..... Is better than shown (6-1)
(9) INFINITE GRACE (Sellers) (112)..... Best a stout threat (6-1)
(10) MY AUNTIE MARIE (Velasquez) (117)..... Tab for improvement (6-1)
(11) DONALD (Nogues) (117)..... Rider shows some talent (15-1)
(12) PERFECT PLUS (Vargas) (117)..... Was forced to steady (10-1)
(13) TUDOR PROMISE (Nogues) (113)..... Benefit by only start (10-1)
(14) VIVARACHO (Calva) (112)..... Tries a rider switch (20-1)
(15) HILL CHASE (Castaneda) (117)..... Was trailer in benefit (15-1)
(16) HATCHET WOMAN (Sellers) (112)..... Has trained fairly well (15-1)
LONGSHOT—Coining

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Three year old fillies. Claiming. Purse \$8,500.
(1) OLD WESTBURY (Cordero) (116)..... Hard to figure last one (4-1)
(2) CLOSE FRIEND (Pincay) (116)..... Has beaten top one by 8 (5-5)
(3) NASHUANA (Shoemaker) (118)..... Gets a better chance (3-1)
(4) ADELAIH (Torro) (116)..... Goes for new owner (4-1)
(5) CUTE SISTER (Vargas) (118)..... Due to run a smasher (6-2)
(6) BLOOMING (Sellers) (111)..... Broke very poorly (9-2)
LONGSHOT—Adelaih

FIFTH RACE—6 1/2 furlongs on the turf. Four year olds and up. Fillies and mares. Classified. Purse \$15,000.
(1) POWERFUL LADY (Pincay) (116)..... Was rank in last effort (4-1)
(2) MYSTIC MOOD (Pincay) (121)..... Conditions about ideal (5-2)
(3) HOT NASTY (McHargue) (118)..... Has fine race record (5-2)
(4) GANSTER OF LOVE (McHargue) (114)..... Entry has strong hand (5-2)
(5) FIELD GIRL (Vargas) (118)..... Recent 3-5 grass drill (5-1)
(6) THRIFTY TRIO (Shoemaker) (114)..... Last was sharp effort (5-1)
(7) KAMADORA (Cordero) (116)..... Distance about ideal (7-2)
(8) LUCKY SPELL (Campas) (118)..... Best race stout threat (8-1)
(9) EFFUSIVE (Torro) (121)..... Back with own kind (6-1)
(10) JAMBORRE JANE (Lambert) (114)..... Rates an upset chance (20-1)
(11) MONDA LEA (Sellers) (112)..... Had speed in longer (20-1)
LONGSHOT—Jamborre Jane

SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 mile. Four year old and up. Maiden. Purse \$10,000.
(1) MASTER ELBOW (Pincay) (117)..... Wide open maiden event (7-2)
(2) SENTRY II (Skinner) (117)..... Was unlucky to lose (8-5)
(3) JACKS FIVE (Shoemaker) (117)..... Be flying at wire (2-1)
(4) ASHFOR CASTLE (Pigott) (117)..... Invader from Ireland (6-1)
(5) SIR COMMANDER (Pincay) (117)..... Broke very poorly (3-1)
(6) SUMMIT (Vargas) (117)..... Last was good effort (8-1)
(7) THEOROUGH (Ramirez) (117)..... Help set swift pace (6-1)
(8) SAVAGE DANCE (Vargas) (117)..... Tab for improvement (10-1)
(9) BANKER STREET (Martini) (112)..... Horse-rider good pair (30-1)
(10) RUN THE DISTANCE (Olivares) (117)..... Aided route a help (10-1)
(11) MANTICORE (Pincay) (117)..... Can run with these (6-1)
(12) PIAL (Castaneda) (117)..... Coupled with top one (7-2)
(13) ANDREW MARVEL (Gonzalez) (117)..... Not without a chance (15-1)
(14) ALI FRAZIER (Nogues) (117)..... Gets blinkers off (20-1)
LONGSHOT—Banker Street

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Fillies and allowance. Purse \$12,000.
(1) DESIREE (Cordero) (113)..... Tough if sheen ready (7-2)
(2) OLIVE WREATH (Skinner) (113)..... Won as it much best (8-5)
(3) DANCE HOLLY (Gonzalez) (113)..... Might take it all (5-2)
(4) WALK IN THE SUN (Pincay) (113)..... Has trained very well (3-1)
(5) VICTORIA WILD (Campas) (113)..... Help set a swift pace (3-1)
(6) HELLS GATE (Shoemaker) (112)..... Benefit by last effort (3-1)
(7) STYLISH (Castaneda) (116)..... Invader from the east (6-1)
(8) WINDY WELCOME (Olivares) (113)..... Tab for improvement (12-1)
LONGSHOT—Windy Welcome

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 on the turf.
RED REGENT (Torro) (116) olds. and up. Allowance. (Maiden) \$10,000 (4-1)
(1) LEGENDARIO III (Shoemaker) (114)..... Was unlucky to lose (6-5)
(2) MATEO (Pincay) (114)..... Be flying at wire (2-1)
(3) RIBOT GRANDE (Cordero) (117)..... Tries a rider switch (5-1)
(4) MATTI AND II (Castaneda) (116)..... Due to run a smasher (6-1)
(5) TARSIPRE (McHargue) (117)..... Last was good effort (5-1)
(6) CANVASER (Campas) (114)..... Gives entry support (2-1)
LONGSHOT—Ribot Grande

NINTH RACE—1 1/16 mile. Four year olds and up. Fillies and mares. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.
(1) MORE THRILLS (Pincay) (113)..... Very best is needed (7-2)
(2) PRECONCEAL (Shoemaker) (114)..... Was unlucky to lose (7-5)
(3) CAMEO ROLE (Castaneda) (113)..... Reliable for late rally (5-2)
(4) CAPRICIOUS DREAM (Olivares) (113)..... Might forget to weaken (5-1)
(5) NEVEIA (Cordero) (118)..... Racing in tough luck (5-1)
(6) MOVIMIENTO (Mena) (117)..... Last was sharp effort (6-1)
(7) BAGDAD LADY (Sellers) (111)..... Threat all the way (6-1)
(8) ISLAND DEGREE (Torro) (113)..... Threat with this kind (6-1)
(9) SWEET SONG (Shoemaker) (118)..... Broke very poorly (8-1)
(10) FULL OF ROSE (Vargas) (114)..... Tab for the future (10-1)
(11) ANCIENT JEWEL (Pincay) (113)..... Tries with blinkers (15-1)
LONGSHOT—Bagdad Lady

BEST BET—More Thrills (9)
BEST CHANCE BET—Royal Lore (1)
PREFERRED PARLAY—Clarkson to More Thrills
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—Close Friend (4)
LUCKY LOUISE BEST—Field Girl (5)
CLOCKERS TIP—Dee Sharp One (3)
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Baker Street (6)
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Clarkson (2)
EXACTA KEY HORSE—More Thrills (9)

Los Alamitos Handicap

FIRST—350 Yards. Three year old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1800.
(1) Stone Castle (Dreyer) (117)..... 122
(2) Full Of Grace (Hart) (117)..... 122
(3) Joshua Jig (Cardozo) (117)..... 122
(4) Olio Go (Clerise) (117)..... 122
(5) Yeager's Luck (Treasure) (117)..... 122
(6) Uncle Ruel (Debioma) (117)..... 122
(7) Oh Lady (Rough) (117)..... 122
(8) Go Rocketman Go (Call) (117)..... 122
(9) La Silver Doll (Adair) (117)..... 122
(10) Se-Fu (Knight) (117)..... 122
Also eligible—Mi Buddie, Mike Page, Bunny's Bar, Major Swing Man, Flurry Race. GO ROCKETMAN GO gets a good spot for maiden victory. UNCRIGULATED should get a share of the purse and may take it all. FULL OF GRACE helps make it a very interesting exacta contest. 5-2. Longshot—Oh Lady

SECOND—870 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2200.
(1) Bar Fame (Knight) (117)..... 122
(2) Eagle Landing (Hart) (117)..... 122
(3) Short Rock (Latham) (117)..... 122
(4) Tiger Domino (Rough) (117)..... 122
(5) 6th Street Sam (Treasure) (117)..... 122
(6) Game Go (Clerise) (117)..... 122
(7) Hi Major Allen (Watson) (117)..... 122
(8) Groovy Grumpy (Creeger) (117)..... 119
Also eligible—Rafael Lock, Sanguine's Jet, Anchor Blob, Hasty Kip.
Second—SHORT ROCKY should prove earned in this grade of nararones. 7-1. EAGLE LANDING always reliable for a game late rally. 4-1. HY MAJOR ALLEN might take it all. Longshot—Hasty Kip.

THIRD—550 Yards. Three year old maiden. Claiming. Purse \$1800.
(1) So Shy (Mitchell) (117)..... 117
(2) Beau Shy (Richards) (117)..... 122
(3) Rebel Rocketeer (Hart) (117)..... 122
(4) Moonlight Star (Delombe) (117)..... 117
(5) Donita Comer (Watson) (117)..... 122
(6) Brad's Breezeaway (Clerise) (117)..... 117
(7) Mi Delle Dawn (Adair) (117)..... 117
(8) Express Yourself (Cardozo) (117)..... 117
(9) Remarkable Fudge (Creeger) (117)..... 122
(10) Kinkie's Candy Boy (Brooks) (117)..... 119
Also eligible—Classy Jelago, Dal Colonel Cat, Fiddle Spurrer, Little Nicks Boy.
Third—REBEL ROCKETER gets a good spot for action 7-5. SO SHY figures as a good bet 3-1. BEAU GUS shouldn't be far off 7-2. Longshot—Express Yourself!

FOURTH—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
(1) Dupliquick (Mitchell) (119)..... 119
(2) Flashy Bug (Debioma) (119)..... 119
(3) Another Appeal (Watson) (119)..... 119
(4) Solar Charge (Ward) (119)..... 122
(5) Sunset Gallant Jet (Creeger) (119)..... 119
(6) Long Vista (Hart) (119)..... 119
(7) Duffly Spears (Clerise) (119)..... 119
(8) Little Tiny Go (Hart) (119)..... 119
(9) Goler (Dreyer) (119)..... 122
Fourth—SOLAR CHARGE a winner. Top races 5-2. DUPLIQUICK about due to run a smasher 3-1. ANOTHER APPEAL might enter a longer race 7-2. Longshot—Flashy Bug

FIFTH—350 Yards. Three year old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1800.
(1) Jimmie (Hart) (117)..... 122
(2) Civic Center (Dreyer) (117)..... 122
(3) Little Tickle (Creeger) (117)..... 122
(4) Hard Hearted Hanna (Brooks) (117)..... 119
(5) Tigrida (Debioma) (119)..... 122
(6) Leo Con Bar (Creeger) (117)..... 119
(7) Bug's Moon (Cardozo) (117)..... 122
(8) Unarmful (Myers) (117)..... 122
(9) She Duns It (Call) (117)..... 117
(10) Shuckles N Chains (Dreyer) (117)..... 117
Also eligible—Miss Fleet Lee, Worry Scar Bar, Bud's Bo Deck, With A Rush.
Best bet—Im A Sure Thing (7)
Best chance bet—Game Copy (2)

Topped by "She's Precious" and defending winter champion Wanta Go, a list of 10 horses invited to Saturday night's \$50,000 HQHRA championship has been released by racing secretary Donald Smith.

The complete list follows: A Zure Request, Laderago, Little Blue Sheep, Native Creek, She's Precious, Southern Gentlemen, Tex Oh, Twin Jet, Vim and Vigor and Wanta Go.

Ed Dee, fourth place finisher in last year's Vessels Maturity, is scheduled to take on nine speedy allowance horses in the feature event tonight.

The three-year-old gelding will be facing Jet Mine, Mr. Roan Deck, Boss N Makr, Breezing Man, Limit's Regards, Boogie Blues, I'm A Sure Thing, and Top Bug Too in the 350-yarder headliner.

Trainer Charlie Whittingham, who is part-owner with E.E. (Buddy) Fogelson, will point San Marcos Handicap winner Royal Derby 11 for the March 20 San Luis Rey Stakes next at Santa Anita.

Royal Derby came out of the race well, Whittingham said, and does not have problems that his advanced age of 8 (officially) might ordinarily bring.

'San Luis' Next For Royal Derby

Lucky Louise (Santa Anita-Thursaday)

1. Big Request, Doubtful Debbie, Kitten Lady.
2. Indian Tavern, Fly American, MacAllister.
3. Infinite Grace, Needlefish, Native Frenzy.
4. Close Friend, Blooming, Cute Sister.
5. Field Girl, Effusive, Thrifty Trio.
6. SENTRY II, Sir Commander, Jacks Five.
7. Olive Wreath, Walk In The Sun, Dans Hooley.
8. Mateo, Legendario III, Red Regent.
9. Capricious Dream, Preconceal, Nevera.

Best bet—Field Girl in fifth.
Best chance bet—Coining in third.

Racin' With Mason

By ERNIE MASON

Questions, Answers

READERS' POST-TIME:
"The first question is one my husband and I have bet on. He says Leroy Jolley was Ruffian's trainer and I say no. I can't recall who was but I am sure it wasn't Jolley.

The second question is what ever happened to the foal of Shenanigans whose sire also was Reviewer, the same dam and sire of Ruffian. I believe they reported her in foal at the time of Ruffian's demise. Mrs. James Yarger The J. & J. Ranch, Riverside.

You can tell your husband to pay off. You are correct in saying that Leroy Jolley was NOT Ruffian's trainer. The great filly was conditioned by veteran trainer Frank Whiteley, who also had trained the former stakes star, Damascus.

As for the foal of Shenanigans (whose sire was also Reviewer), I do not know who has it but it would not be coming to the races until later on this year as a two-year-old. As I state, Leroy Jolley was the trainer of Honest Pleasure, the colt that won the highly publicized \$350,000 match race stakes in which Ruffian broke down after going three and one-half furlongs on July 6, 1975.

Unfortunately jockey Jacinto Vasquez could not pull Ruffian up and the great filly ran another 50 yards on the bleeding stump of her right forefoot. Every medical effort was made to save her but Ruffian had to be put to sleep three days later.

Foolish Pleasure completed the mile-and-one-quarter in 2:02 4/5 after blazing early fractions of 22 1/5, 1:08 3/5 and 1:35 2/5.

Oddly enough even though the loser of the match was to have received \$125,000, Ruffian's owners never got anything because she had not finished the race. Honest Pleasure, ridden by Braulio Baeza, earned \$225,000 as the winner's share of the purse with the remaining \$125,000 reverting back to the New York Racing Assn.

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Los Alamitos Charts

Tuesday, February 1
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FIRST RACE
Claiming. Purse \$1800.
Cupid's Man (Latham)..... 10.80 6.00 4.40
Dr. Kibbey (Creeger)..... 9.80 6.00 4.40
Gloria (Clerise)..... 5.20
TIME—18.24
ALSO RAN—Some Kinda Sailor, Hiltubilly Whirly, Grady Go, Suzanne's Miss, April Cor, Zipper's Boo, Lallogo Lallogo, SCRATCHED—Gas And Go, Jo Hi, Tut Luc, Melaxa Rocket

\$2 EXACTA (6-Cupid's Man and 7-Dr. Kibbey) Paid \$99.30
SECOND—400 Yards. Three year olds. Maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1800.
Cosmic Treasure (Rough)..... 8.80 5.00 4.00
Go Streakin' (Myers)..... 3.00 4.40
Three More (Treasure)..... 8.80
TIME—20.25
ALSO RAN—Dickey's Calamont, Ms. Seventeen, Firetoo, Proper Image, I'm Not Napping, Revenue Rock, Best Jet, SCRATCHED—Diddle Go, Se-Fu, Mr. Bird, song, Full Of Grace

THIRD—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500.
Master George (Clerise)..... 9.40 5.00 3.40
Might Speed (Cardozo)..... 4.40 2.80
Bamalo (Brooks)..... 5.60
TIME—17.98
ALSO RAN—Little Replica, Heck, Sir Rushmore, Gee Man Go, Mynameissue, Rullion, Bayou Bogie

FOURTH—870 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$3000.
Oh Charge (Brooks)..... 12.40 5.40 3.40
Gobber Too (Decker)..... 12.20 5.40
Papa's Chic (Cardozo)..... 3.40
TIME—16.32
ALSO RAN—Rugged Bomber, Mel Mahal, Truckle's Trouble, Ricans' Quest Towin, Galt's Boy, SCRATCHED—Royal Pass

FIFTH—870 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500.
New Ruler (Vaughn)..... 13.60 7.00 3.80
Sand River Ruffian (Treasure)..... 10.20 4.00
Rocket Test (Cardozo)..... 2.80
TIME—16.10
ALSO RAN—Dandy Dana, Bud's Logi, Hawaiian Isle, John's Rocket, Plead To Ruler, SCRATCHED—Un Charge

SIXTH—400 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2200.
Level Flight (Vaughn)..... 19.60 7.00 4.60
Colorfiedough (Hart)..... 4.20 3.60
May Trax (Debioma)..... 3.40
TIME—20.44
ALSO RAN—Sheepies, Tuff Ro, Truly Posh, Van's Star, Jet Baum, Oh Ver Ran, SCRATCHED—Peggy's Super

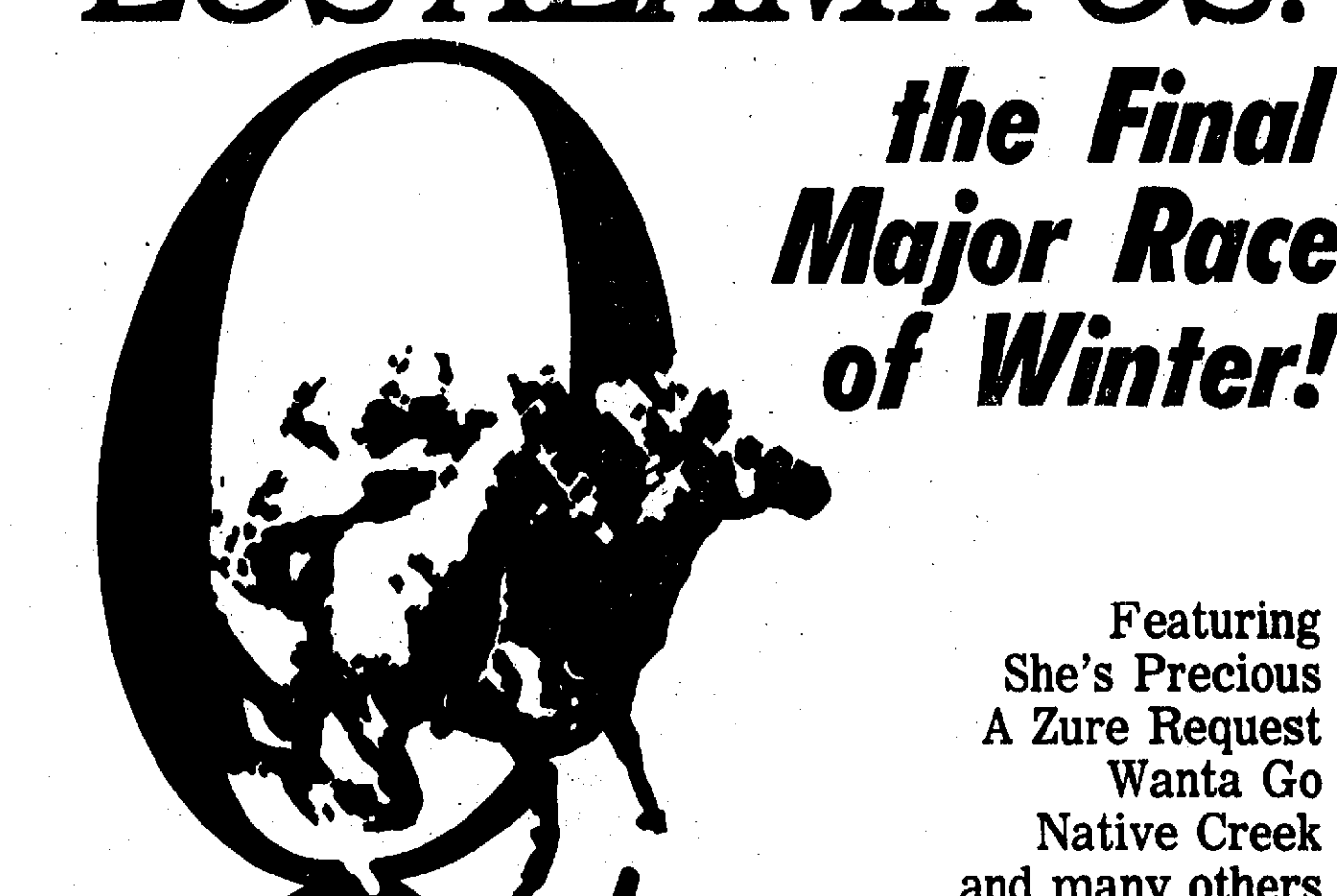
\$5 EXACTA (7-Level Flight and 9-Colorfiedough) Paid \$210.50
SEVENTH—550 Yards. Three year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$7000.
Five Chics (Latham)..... 9.00 4.00 2.20
Blair's Hi (Mitchell)..... 3.00 2.20
Poppa John (Cardozo)..... 3.00
TIME—27.70
ALSO RAN—Charger Father, Speckled Trace, Grand Bar

EIGHTH—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Fillies and Mares. Purse \$3500.
Kitten Lady (Hart)..... 2.80 2.20
Never Napping (Cardozo)..... 2.80 2.20
Looks Like It (Treasure)..... 4.20
TIME—20.44
ALSO RAN—Lindy's Chant, Miss Banducci, Distinct Meriah, Go Miss Elsie, Cibecue Rose, Yabba Dabba Doo, Lolla Astro, SCRATCHED—Hive Deck, More Melody, Deal For Real, Leo Vandy Girl

\$5 EXACTA (2-Publicity Kitten and 8-Never Napping) Paid \$75.50
NINTH—400 Yards. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$2200.
Argy's Ruffian (Rough)..... 15.40 8.40 5.20
Lola Deposits (Cardozo)..... 6.40 5.00
Pappas Last Chance (Brooks)..... 5.00
TIME—20.44
ALSO RAN—Quicken Dale, Cornerstone, Proper Count, Bathing Doc, Double Den, Lief The Lucky, Bar Adams Bar, SCRATCHED—Fancy House, Chargin Fool, Smooth Move Jet, Go Man's Sling

\$5 EXACTA (10-Andy's Royal and 9-Lola Deposits) Paid \$187.50
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Beet Juice Riding High In New Coloring Role

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Red beets, whose vivid color has been used to add sparkle to ice cream and other food products, are being coaxed from the cupboard by nutrition-minded scientists.

Researchers predict the new limited use of common beets will be greatly expanded as the food industry searches for a substitute for Red Dye No. 2, which the Food and Drug Administration has outlawed as a colorant in many items.

Red Dye No. 2 is suspected of causing cancer, and the FDA is considering similar prohibitions against other laboratory bred, Red Dye No. 40.

One step toward greater use of beets for dye was taken Monday, when Beatrice Foods, one of the nation's largest food product firms, announced in Chicago it is going into the production of beet coloring extract at its plant in Clyman, Wis.

A spokesman said the company will sell the natural vegetable color for use in all types of foods, beverages and other products, including cosmetics.

Wisconsin, with New York usually the runner-up, is the nation's foremost producer of red canning beets, marketing 90,000 tons in 1975 and 58,400 drought-curtailed tons in 1976. A ton of red beets yields two pounds of dye.

But Joachim H. Von Elbe, University of Wisconsin food scientist, says the output could double as processors seek an alternative to the chemical dye which the FDA banned in 1976.

The red beet has had limited use as a source of coloring for dairy items, candy, gelatin, bakery frostings and other foods. Sugar beets are not a source of coloring.

In powdered form, the coloring derivative has an indefinite

life span. But it is a natural food item and tends to deteriorate with age or turn yellow when cooked at high temperatures.

Commercially, synthetic dye can be manufactured "at only 10 to 15 percent of what it costs to get it from beets," Von Elbe said. "Obviously the food industry is discouraged by this."

Von Elbe and researcher Warren Gabelman have been working for years to find more productive types of beets for canning. The new market for dye is just another incentive for the research, Gabelman said.

Hansen Laboratory Inc. of Milwaukee, a 100-year-old subsidiary of a Danish firm, is one of America's few companies already geared to market beet juice, coloring.

Hansen chemist Raymond Sell said Europeans make far greater use of natural food colorings than do Americans, but that the FDA ruling has already boosted the demand for the beet pigment which the company began processing on a limited basis about four years ago.

Gladding Profits Periled By Hike In CB Channels

BOSTON (AP) — Losses on the liquidation of thousands of 23-channel citizen band radios, now outdated by 40-channel models, could wipe out a \$5 million profit at Gladding Corp., company officials said.

Gladding, maker of leisure-time products including fishing tackle and citizen band radios, said if the losses were charged to the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, fourth-quarter losses "will exceed" profits earned over the first nine months.

Release of the company's earnings report was delayed because of the disclosure and now is expected in late February, along with the report for the first quarter of 1977, the company said.

In July, the government approved an increase in the spectrum of citizen band radios from 23 channels to 40. At the end of the year Gladding was left with about 200,000 of the 23-channel sets, a spokesman said, and their value was hard to determine.

The dividends are payable March 14 to stockholders of record March 4.

Getty Dividend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The board of directors of Getty Oil Co. declared a quarterly cash dividend of 70 cents a share on the company's outstanding \$4 par value common stock.

The dividends are payable March 14 to stockholders of record March 4.

So Cal OTC

NEW YORK (AP) — Representative of the Southern California Oil & Gas Association (SOCOGA) said that the association is not planning to sue the Federal Reserve Board for its decision to require banks to provide information on oil and gas transactions.

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GAS COMPANY SWITCH — Jim Decker, Southern California Gas Co. Laguna Beach district manager since 1956, is retiring after 37 years with the utility, effective Feb. 16, according to Don Shively, Orange County Division manager. Replacing Decker is Helen Budinger of Irvine who has been gas company local manager in Anaheim since 1972. Decker lives in Laguna Beach.

More Power Reactors Sought For California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two nuclear power experts Tuesday testified more nuclear-powered power plants are needed to meet California's future energy demands and that the answers to problems of fuel reprocessing and nuclear waste disposal already exist.

The State Energy Commission is conducting hearings on legislation which would forbid the construction of any new nuclear power plants in California unless the state finds approved technologies exist for nuclear fuel reprocessing and waste disposal.

"We are greatly concerned that these statutes should not cause delay in the approval of any nuclear power plant," said Barton W. Shackelford, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (PG&E) senior vice president, speaking on behalf of California electric utilities.

"Such a delay would, without any compensating benefit to the public, have a significant

adverse impact on meeting the power needs of California, would cause significant increases in the cost of power to the public and would have undesirable environmental effects," Shackelford said in testimony Tuesday in Sacramento.

Joining the spokesman for California's utilities was Dr. Walton Rodger, nationally recognized expert in fuel reprocessing and waste disposal.

In his prepared testimony Rodger noted, "We fully know how to reprocess, we know how to solidify wastes, we know how to transport them and we know that salt is an acceptable and accessible medium for final disposal of these wastes."

Rodger has 34 years in the field of nuclear energy, including responsibility for construction, licensing and start-up of the world's first privately-owned nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

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Steel Production Rises 2.7%

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel production climbed to 2.03 million net tons in the week ended Jan. 29, an increase of 2.7 percent over the preceding week's 1.97 million net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

The industry's production amounted to 66 percent of its capacity during the week, compared with 64.2 percent in the previous week.

Estimated figures for the year to date showed production at 8.52 million net tons, a decrease of 7 percent from the 9.16 million net tons in the previous year.

Production so far this year

used 67 percent of industry capacity, compared with 74 percent a year earlier.

Zenith Agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — Zenith Radio Corp. announced it has reached an agreement in principle with Sony Corp. of Japan giving Zenith rights to market and produce video player-recorders.

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AMC Seeks to Relocate Plant To VW

DETROIT (AP) — Financially troubled American Motors Corp. has sold its South Charleston, W. Va., stamping plant to Volkswagen. AMC announced Tuesday.

The agreement is effective at the end of the year, at which time personnel, facilities and operations of the plant will be transferred to VW.

The plant would continue to be a source of parts for American Motors, the smallest of the U.S. car makers, and both companies will share the output of the plant, according to the announcement.

In addition to the sale of equipment and machinery to VW, AMC said, the existing lease for the facility will be transferred from American Motors to Volkswagen.

Last week, despite a lingering car sales slump, American Motors reported earning \$1.2

million in the October-December quarter. It was a dramatic turnaround from the record loss of \$51.1 million reported in the prior quarter.

In Pittsburgh last month, Arthur Bailston, VW vice president, said the 360 workers at the South Charleston facility would supply metal body parts for Volkswagen's newly acquired assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa.

The West Virginia plant was built by the federal government more than 25 years ago and was converted by AMC in 1960 to a stamping plant three years ago.

VW President James McLe- rnon said the proposed acquisition has been the subject of controversy in Germany, where existing stamping plants are not being used to capacity.

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PPG Sales Pass \$2 Billion; Net Also Sets High

PITTSBURGH (AP) — PPG Industries said Tuesday net income reached a new high of \$151 million in 1976 and sales surpassed the \$2 billion mark for the first time.

That compares with earnings of \$89 million, or \$4.28 per share, in 1975. Earnings per share in 1976 were \$7.28.

Sales in 1976 reached a record \$2.25 billion, compared with 1975 sales of \$1.89 billion.

In the fourth quarter, earnings were \$33.4 million, or \$1.60 per share, compared with \$30.5 million, or \$1.47 per share, for the same period in 1975.

Board Chairman Robinson F. Baker said PPG's four major lines of business each set individual sales and earnings records last year.

"The year saw substantial turnarounds in our glass and fiber glass businesses, which were severely depressed in 1975. And our chemical and coatings and resins business showed continued strength."

He said the sales increase primarily represents a greater volume of sales. But he said some of the improvement reflects price increases.

The firm's glass business, which accounted for 35 percent of sales and 32 percent of operating earnings, benefited more than the other product lines from the upturn in the automotive and residential construction industries.

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Swiss Watch Industry Bets Time Short For Digitals

By R. C. LONGWORTH
Chicago Tribune

GENEVA — The Swiss watch industry is betting its life that digital watches turn out to be a fad.

It's quite a gamble. Made-in-America digitals have taken a huge bite out of Switzerland's share in the lucrative United States watch market, and the Swiss are running late in the race to catch up.

The times are definitely out of joint for watchmakers of this nation, where horology is a major industry and a billion-dollar export earner. Since 1970, Swiss watch production is down by 20 per cent and its exports to the U.S. by 25 per cent.

There are still 500 watchmaking companies employing 50,000 Swiss. But five years ago there were 650 firms employing 90,000.

There are a lot of reasons for this, but one of them certainly is the digital, which came out of nowhere to sell about 12 million watches in 1976. The Swiss were skeptical about the digital when it first appeared in 1972, and some of them still are.

"The digital watch is basically a fad, like the hula hoop," says Hans-Helmut Kuebel, a director of Rolex. The U.S. he says, "is because Americans are always fascinated by gadgets and bemused by technology."

It was pointed out that American watchmakers — especially Pulsar — have even sold a few hundred watches here in Switzerland.

"Yes, and the Americans also sold a few hula hoops here, too," Kuebel replied. Rolex can afford this lofty attitude. With watches selling from \$200 to \$4,000, the company calls itself the Rolls-Royce of the watch business (or at least it used to be, before Rolls-Royce itself went broke), and it still operates above the mass-production competitive level where the digital battle is being fought.

But Swiss watchmakers competing in the lower-priced market have been hurt by U.S. digitals selling for as little as \$19.95.

Switzerland used to send 40 million watches each year to the U.S. but exported only 31 million last year.

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The Swiss turned out 6 million electronic watches last year but many of them were the hybrid "analog" watch, with electronic works inside and traditional hands outside, which still outsells digitals three-to-one.

The Swiss, however, underestimated the potential popularity of the digital watches, with their handless, blinking faces, and saw no way to mass-produce them. So they did nothing with their innovation.

That was left to U.S. companies specifically such as space-age spinoffs as Hughes Aircraft, Litronix, and Texas Instruments (all semi-conductor makers) and Time Computer, maker of the Pulsar.

The traditional American watchmakers seem to have been taken by surprise as much as the Swiss and have just begun to catch up.

One reason for this — and it's a problem plaguing the Swiss — is that the digitals are in fact "time machines," not watches. The sort of watchmaking expertise that Switzerland accumulated over the years is no help in building digitals.

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Probably the best mechanical movement was the cheap, reliable system that the Swiss made better than anybody else. This movement was the base on which Switzerland built its postwar dominance of

the world watch market, which used to be controlled by England and France.

Digitals, on the other hand, have batteries and get their accuracy from a tiny quartz crystal that sends its vibrations through a small integrated electronic circuit.

The time itself shows up either in numerals that light up at the press of a button (on light-emitting diode, or LED, digitals) or in black figures visible against a silver-gray field (on liquid-crystal display, or LCD, digitals).

Although everyone gives digitals high marks for accuracy, many owners and consumer groups knock their reliability. Complaints are the push-button LEDs are clumsy

to use, and that both types are often hard to read — the LEDs in bright sunlight and the LCDs in night.

The Swiss say such drawbacks mean that buyers will soon tire of the digital watches and go back to traditional watches. But they are beginning to hedge their bets.

Ebauches, Switzerland's leading maker of watch components, signed a \$30-million agreement with Hughes last year for a production line to produce integrated watch circuits.

Other Swiss firms have begun to produce digitals, many using U.S. parts or technology.

But it is clear their hearts aren't in it, and it may be too late for them to catch up.

Energy-Short Ohio Seeking Oklahoma Coal

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Ohio, an energy-short state, is seeking coal from Oklahoma. State Mine Inspector Ward Padgett says.

Padgett, testifying Tuesday in a court case involving coal mining, said state officials from Ohio contacted him last week asking for 50,000 to 100,000 tons of Oklahoma coal.

He said Oklahoma cannot meet the demands for its coal but that he is meeting with mine operators to see if production can be accelerated.

Padgett, who plans to resume talks with Ohio officials next week, estimated that Oklahoma has 3.4 billion tons of coal. He said 3.6 million tons were mined last year and "Oklahoma uses less than 1 per cent of its own coal."

Oklahoma coal has a sulfur content ranging from .05 to 8 per cent. Because of the energy crisis and cold weather, Ohio had lifted an Environmental Protection Agency limitation against using coal of more than 2 per cent sulfur content.

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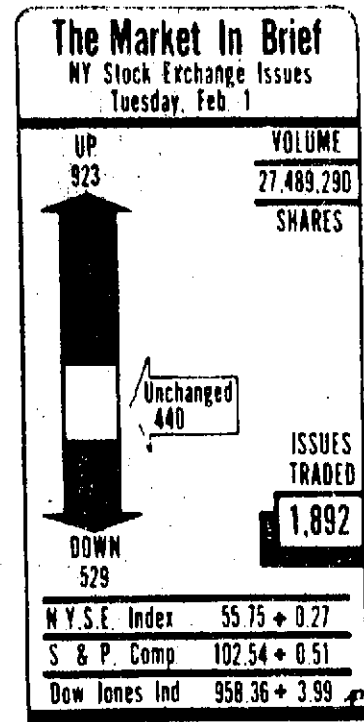
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Coffee Problem Being Studied By GOA -- Solon

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., said today that the General Accounting Office is undertaking a six-month study of the international coffee situation for the Congress.

Richmond told a state Assembly committee hearing on the impact of rising coffee prices that the GAO's international division has already begun an extensive study of the supply and demand situation.

He said the GAO, the investigative arm of the Congress, will:

- Analyze the international coffee agreement;
- Review the marketing policies and procedures of the largest suppliers of coffee to the United States;
- Assess the adequacy of federal information collection efforts concerning coffee supplies; and
- Review the interrelationship of U.S. coffee processors and marketing systems to the international coffee trade.

Richmond made the comments in a statement for a public hearing by the Assembly Committee on Consumer Affairs and Protection.

OPEC Chairman In Nicosia For Oil Price Talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Qatar's oil minister, the current chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, arrived in Abu Dhabi Wednesday for talks on a uniform 10 per cent increase in oil prices. Qatar radio reported.

Sheik Abdulaziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani conferred there with the United Arab Emirates Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba.

His efforts are designed to bridge a price gap splitting member nations of the OPEC.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates defied a two-stage 15 per cent hike decreed in mid-December by 11 members of OPEC, opting instead for an increase of only 5 per cent.

This precipitated a two-tier price system and disturbed solidarity among OPEC's 13 member nations.

"My tour is designed to establish a uniform price for oil in international markets. I personally believe it is in our interest, as producers, to deal with world markets on the basis of a uniform price," the radio quoted Al-Thani as saying.

Odd Lots

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange reported these odd lot transactions by principal dealers for Feb. 1: purchases of 177,116 shares; sales of 296,611 shares including 2,631 shares sold short.

IN RURAL MINNESOTA

Power Line Sparks Big Hassle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Farmer is pitted against farmer in rural western and central Minnesota over a planned \$940 million power line that will be built across their fields to bring them electricity.

A highly vocal group of farmers, aligned loosely in a group called Counties United for Rural Environment (CURE) has confronted surveyors working for rural electric cooperatives along isolated country roads.

The year-old group has drawn 200 to 300 people to its meetings and has harassed the surveyors with growling power saws and roaring tractor motors and have blocked the view with signs calling for "farmers' rights."

CURE contends that a 400,000-volt power line running 410 miles from Underwood, N.D., to Buffalo, Minn., 30 miles north of here, is potentially harmful to crops and the health of humans and livestock because of ozone buildup

Stocks Close Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in an uninspired showing today, failing to sustain Tuesday's technical rally.

Trading was active. Analysts said concern over the economic effects of a very cold winter kept the mild upswing that began Tuesday afternoon from gathering much force.

The Dow Average was off 5.77 points to 952.79 at closing. Details of earlier activity follow.

At 1 p.m. the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 1.99 points to 956.37 on a volume of 14.55 million shares compared to 12.38 million at the same hour on Tuesday. The NYSE index stood at 55.78, up 0.03, and the Amex index was at 112.22, up 0.45.

The Dow, ahead more than a point at the outset, was off 1.99 at 956.37 by noon.

Gainers clung to a 5-4 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said Tuesday's technical rally, which pushed the Dow up 3.99 points, hadn't stirred up much enthusiasm.

They noted an inclination among traders to wait for weather developments to see how soon the cold-weather

The suit says five banks controlled 83.3 per cent of the bank dollar deposits in California, while 189 have the other 16.7 per cent. As of June 30, 1975, First State Bank had deposits of \$56.7 million, making it 51st in deposits. The takeover came in May 1976.

According to the suit, defendants conspired to restrain competition in commercial banking in California, monopolized banking in the state and acquired stock and assets

GM Prexy Calls For End Of Gas Price Controls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Interstate price controls on new natural gas should be lifted immediately as should all arbitrary restrictions on the production and prices on all kinds of energy, General Motors Corp. President Elliott Estes said Wednesday.

"America's energy crisis is real; it's going to last a long time, and most energy prices are going to go higher and they should go higher in many cases," he said in a speech to the Philadelphia Rotary Club.

Estes said the higher prices will work two important ways to help overcome shortages.

"First, they will discourage waste, discourage the unwise use of fuel," he said. "A second benefit of higher prices is that producers will have more incentive to find, develop and market additional supplies of gas through interstate pipelines."

Estes said he did not believe in any of the conspiracy theories — that major oil companies have banded together to force prices up, or that an enormous quantity of natural gas is being held off the market to drive up prices.

He also said he did not believe the removal of price controls, either on an emergency basis this winter or permanently, will result in vast new amounts of energy being offered for sale immediately.

"But over the long run, the removal of price controls...will provide the incentives necessary to find, develop and market the new energy resources that America desperately needs," he said.

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sette system to go on sale in Japan in April.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks crept up .03 to 55.78. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .36 to 112.13.

\$8 Million Suit Filed In Takeover Of Bank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An \$8 million antitrust suit was filed Tuesday against the state banking superintendent and eight major California banks because of a state-ordered takeover of the First State Bank of Northern California.

Plaintiffs are the former bank and principal shareholders Thomas, Lucia, Edward and Gerald Bevilacqua and William H. Ahern. First State had two branches in San Leandro, one in Hayward and a fourth at the Oakland Army Depot.

Defendants are Carl Schmitt, state superintendent of banks; Lloyds Bank California, which took over First State's operation; Barclays Bank of California; Chartered Bank of London; Bank of America; Security Pacific Bank; Wells Fargo Bank; United California Bank and Crocker National Bank.

The suit says that in 1975 and 1976 a substantial effort was made to sell the assets to another bank, but before it could be achieved, Schmitt ordered the liquidation last May, "without legal cause."

The suit alleges that on May 21, Lloyds, Barclays and Chartered conspired to insure a closed bid and that Lloyds bid of \$2.01 million for \$57 million in deposits was accepted by Schmitt.

It said that on 10:10 p.m. that night "through deceptive, illegal and fraudulent means," a Superior Court order was obtained approving the sale.

Rail Merger Muddled

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Burlington Northern, Inc., and St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. said they will look into the possibility of a merger of the two railroads.

The announcement was made by Louis W. Menk, chairman and chief executive officer of Burlington Northern, in St. Paul, and by Richard C. Grayson, chairman and president of the Frisco, here.

LTV's Profits More Than Double

DALLAS (AP) — LTV Corp., a diversified conglomerate, said its earnings were \$30.7 million for 1976, compared with \$13.1 million in 1975.

But the company warned that the rash of severe weather has caused disrupted production schedules in recent weeks and could hurt future earnings.

The company reported profits in most of its operations, including steel products and aerospace, with the exception of meat packing.

Chairman Paul Thayer said the profit increase, on total sales of \$4.5 billion, came despite a "disappointing economy which performed below expectations, particularly in the second half."

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Farm Futures Lower

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WEDNESDAY

Highlights

- 2 3 7 PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS, 7 p.m.
CHANGE: The news reports on the network at 7 p.m. will be preempted by a half-hour address by President Carter.
10 MOVIE, "Adventures of Frontier" (TV). Search for peace and quiet in West of 1835. Dan Haggerty, 8 p.m.
11 MOVIE, "Cage Without a Key." Teenaged girl trapped by circumstances lives a life of nightmares. Susan Dey, Michael Brandon, (Parental discretion), 9 p.m.
12 UNEXPECTED. Premier of new anthology series of suspense stories. In first, Roy Thines stars as reporter, 10 p.m.
13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS. The girls find their client has his own ulterior motives. Warren Berlinger, Alan Feinstein guest, 10 p.m.

AFTERNOON

- 12 NOON
1 THAT GIRL. (TV).
2 DICK VAN DYKE. (TV).
3 GONG SHOW.
4 \$20,000 PYRAMID.
5 NEWS.
6 DIVORCE COURT. (TV).
7 MOVIE, "Howards of Virginia" (40). Husband and aristocratic wife differ over American Revolution, when husband joins Colonial Forces. Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 10 p.m.
8 I DREAM OF JEANETTE. (TV).
9 SESAME STREET.
10 12:30 P.M.
11 AS THE WORLD TURNS.
12 DAYS OF OUR LIVES.
13 OZZIE AND HARRIET.
14 JOKER'S WILD.
15 ALL MY CHILDREN.
16 COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER. (TV).
17 YOGA.
18 COCODRILLA.
19 ORAL ROBERTS.
20 1:00 P.M.
21 MOVIE, "Jet Attack" (58). Three Air Force men are parachuted behind enemy lines during Korean War to rescue American scientist. Johnny Aguirre, Joe Hamilton, 10 p.m.
22 THAT GIRL. (TV).
23 RYAN'S HOPE.
24 MOVIE, "Papa's Delicate Condition" (65). Railroad supervisor buys a drugstore so he can have a drink on Sunday, and a circus so his daughter can have a pony. Jackie Gleason, Glynnis Johns, Charlie Ruggles, 10 p.m.
25 MAJOR ADAMS. (TV).
26 MARKET CLOSE.
27 EDUCATIONAL.
28 MUSICAL VARIETY.
29 IN THE BEGINNING.
30 1:30 P.M.
31 GUIDING LIGHT.
32 THE DOCTORS.
33 I LOVE LUCY. (TV).
34 ONE LIFE TO LIVE.
35 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
36 INSIDE ISRAEL.
37 2:00 P.M.
38 ALL IN THE FAMILY. (TV).
39 ANOTHER WORLD.
40 DICK VAN DYKE. (TV).
41 NEWS.
42 MANUELA.
43 WONDER OF THE WORD.
44 2:15 P.M.
45 GENERAL HOSPITAL.
46 2:30 P.M.
47 MATCH GAME.
48 RIFLEMAN. (TV).
49 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (TV).
50 BOZO'S BIG TOP.
51 GET SMART. (TV).
52 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
53 SPIRIT SONG.
54 CONCERT SPECIAL!!
55 BRONX SYMPHONETTE.
56 OC PHILHARMONIC YOUTH ORCHESTRA.
57 3:00 P.M.
58 TATLETAL. (TV).
59 GONG SHOW.
60 BIG VALLEY. (TV).
61 BUSS BUSS. (TV).
62 EDGE OF NIGHT.
63 MOVIE, "Fugitive Kind" (60). Two women fight over a guitar-playing hobo. Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward, 10 p.m.
64 MOVIE, "The Last Child" (71). Michael Cole, Edward Asner, 10 p.m.
65 VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JIT-SONS.
66 I DREAM OF JEANETTE. (TV).
67 NOW LOOK AT MATH.
68 JACINTA.
69 PRAISE THE LORD.
70 SESAME STREET.
71 KIMBA.
72 3:30 P.M.
73 MIKE DOUGLAS. LeVar Burton co-hosts. Billy Carter, Melanie, James Dickey, Cab Calloway.
74 MEDICAL CENTER. (TV).
75 THE MUMSTERS. (TV).
76 MOVIE, "Big Rose" (74). A woman and her associate set

- out to find who is extorting large sums of money from a badger game swindle. Shelley Winters, Barry Primus, 10 p.m.
77 BRADY BUNCH. (TV).
78 BUGS AND BUDDIES.
79 MUMSTERS.
80 SYNTHESIS. Concert of contemporary music.
81 PTL CLUB.
82 DINAH.
83 BANANA SPLITS.
84 4:00 P.M.
85 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE. (TV).
86 EMERGENCY. (TV).
87 PHIL DONOHUE.
88 BUGS AND BUDDIES.
89 OLLIGAN'S ISLAND. (TV).
90 MOOGIE BOY.
91 VILLA ALEGRE.
92 MUNDO DE JUQUETE.
93 ULTRA MAN.
94 4:30 P.M.
95 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
96 OLLIGAN'S ISLAND. (TV).
97 ARCHIE. (TV).
98 CARTOONS.
99 MISTER ROGERS.
100 SUBLIME RENAISSANCE.
101 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
102 SPIDERMAN.
103 5:00 P.M.
104 2 3 7 NEWS.
105 SONAZA. (TV).
106 FAMILY AFFAIR. (TV).
107 WILD, WILD WEST. (TV).
108 MICKY MOUSE CLUB.
109 MOVIE, In Spanish.
110 SESAME STREET.
111 ONE WAY GAME.
112 MISTER ROGERS.
113 ADDAMS FAMILY. (TV).
114 5:30 P.M.
115 PARTISAN FAMILY. (TV).
116 BEWITCHED. (TV).
117 SUPERMAN. (TV).
118 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
119 NEWS.
120 VILLA ALEGRE.
121 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (TV).
122 5:45 P.M.
123 THE WORD.
124 6:00 P.M.
125 2 3 7 NEWS.
126 STAR TREK.
127 GOMER PYLE. (TV).
128 GUNSMOKE. (TV).
129 PARTISAN FAMILY. (TV).
130 ADAM 12. (TV).
131 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
132 FILM.
133 LO IMPERDONABLE.
134 MIKE DOUGLAS.
135 WONDER OF THE WORD.
136 COMMUNITY CALLED EARTH.
137 LATE KASCALS. (TV).
138 6:30 P.M.
139 DINAH. (TV).
140 ANDY GRIFFIN. (TV).
141 MARY GRIFFIN. (TV).
142 FAMILY AFFAIR. (TV).
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172 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS.
173 BRADY BUNCH. "A-Camping We Will Go."
174 TONIGHT.
175 LIARS' CLUB.
176 MARRIAGE.
177 STARBORND. Wild Oats.
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179 8:00 P.M.
180 GOOD TIMES. When Florida's away for the weekend, J.J., Thelma and Michael throw a wild party.
181 MOVIE, "The Adventures of Frontier" (TV). Restless lack-of-all-trades heads west in a cabin in the wilderness and there prevails over all adversity. Dan Haggerty stars, with Denver Pyle.
182 MOVIE, "Namu, the Killer Whale" (66). Naturalist and aide stop fisherman from killing whale. Lee Meriwether, Robert Lansing.
183 MOVIE, "Picnic" (56). Drifter seeking job stirs up unusual events at town picnic. William Holden, Kim Novak, John Hodiak, 10 p.m.
184 MOVIE, "The Glass Key" (42). Politics and gangsters.
185 MOVIE, "Screamers." American girl assaulted in Britain. Pamela Franklin, 10 p.m.
186 1:00 A.M.
187 TOMORROW. Writer Willson Bryn Key.
188 2:00 A.M.
189 MOVIE, "And Now Miguel" (66). Young son of shepherd yearns for day when he can join father. Guy Stockwell, Clu Gulager, Michael Ansara.
190 MOVIE, "Hoffman" (71). Middle-aged man falls for young tylist. Peter Sellers, Sinead Cusack.
191 MOVIE, "Never Love a Stranger" (58).

COMMUNITY THEATER NEWS, REVIEWS

New Group Opening Next Week

A new theater group has recently been formed. In addition to FCLO and the State University Theater department, the city of Fullerton has organized the Fullerton Community Theater.

For its first production, the group will present "Butterflies Are Free" at 8 p.m. Feb. 9-12 at the community theater in Sunny Hills High School, 1801 Warburton Way.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the school.

For their second production of the season, the Garden Grove Community Theatre will present the tongue-in-cheek comedy drama - "My Three Angels."

Resident director Jean Koba

has rounded up a cast of players including Joe Carr, Robert Leibovich, Clark Burson, James Flynn, Maureen Shrubsole, Dana Lawrence, Michael Fiore, Ruth Sigall, Jack Byron, and Gregg Shingam.

Miss Koba chose this sprightly little laugh provoker as a logical follow-up for the political satire "The Girls in 509." Garden Grove's successful season opener, and feels that this hand-picked cast will again delight our audiences.

"My Three Angels" will open for a four weekend run on February 11, playing Friday and Saturday evenings thru March 5, at the Lake School auditorium, 10801 Orangewood, just west of Euclid. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Saddleback Valley Community Theater's production of Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 10-12, 12-19, at the Mission Viejo High School's Little Theater, Chantanta Drive.

This weekend, Orange County Variety Players will show the final performances of "Poor Little Match Boy," a musical Gay Nineties spoof which offers fun for the whole family.

Curtain time is 8:15 with a 2:15 matinee on Saturday. The theater is located at 18280 Mt. Baldy Circle, Fountain Valley.

Auditions for adults (20-40) interested in participating in OCV's traveling show will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb.

9, at Fountain Valley Community Center, Room B, 10200 Slater.

Those interested should be prepared with dance or song numbers and for non-singing skits, with a sketch, joke-monologue, or comedy-reading.

Shows already planned include Children's hospital, a March winery show, and a Boys Town benefit at Rancho San Antonio in April.

Cartoon characters from the popular "Peanuts" comic strip will come to life at the Cypress Community Center at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 10, in an educated theatre presentation entitled "Why, C.B.?"

Performed by the "Players U.S.A.," a professional acting

company from the Los Angeles area "Why C.B.?" welds songs, acting and music into an afternoon of fascinating fun.

C.B., of course, is Charlie Brown who leads the cast through an interesting story line dealing with many concerns faced by children during the process of maturing.

The acting company, which is dedicated to the concept of educating young audiences to the joy of live theatre, looks into such subjects as friendship, growing up, borrowing, and not doing homework.

The Cypress Community Center is located at 5700 Orange Avenue.

The presentation of "Why, C.B.?" is being coordinated by the Cypress Arts and Cultural Commission through the Cypress Recreation and Park District.

"Arms and Man," a three-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented as an MFA Thesis Project directed by Christie Max Williams, graduate student in drama at UC Irvine.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, February 3, 4, and 5 at 8:00 p.m. in UCI's Fine Arts Little Theater HH 161.

The comedy is Shaw's first "Pleasant" play and his first to be produced commercially. Set in 1885 in Bulgaria during the war between the Bulgarians and their neighbor Serbians, the play satirizes wit and charm the romantic idealism of war and its heroes.

The UC Irvine Sunday Workshop scheduled for Sunday, February 6 has been cancelled. No new date has been set.

'Ryder' Riding High With Cast

By JIMMY INGOLIO
IRVINE - The anatomy of a hit is not easy to dissect. Under examination, however, an adept cast and production staff, a powerful script and a lot of luck prove to be the vital organs.

"When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" at the University of California, Irvine, deserves to be called a hit. Running through Feb. 5 in the Fine Arts Village Theatre, the Mark Medoff play is a specimen of the edge-of-seat drama.

It is about six in the morning in a small roadside diner in Southern New Mexico, and Steven, who works the graveyard shift, is just getting ready to go off duty. The girl who replaces him - young, chubby, insecure and consequently a little snooty - moves busily about, cleaning, getting ready for the day's first customers.

Steven - or Red, as he likes to be called - Ryder loafs about, drinking yet another cup of coffee, desultorily talking, claiming he's going to get out of town, expressing his annoyance at the fact that Angela continues to call him Steven, not the preferred "Red." So what if he doesn't have red hair?

Gradually, others begin to drift in. First, Lyle, who owns the filling station across the

way, then a young couple, he apparently wealthy, she a concert violinist on the way to a concert in New Orleans. They order breakfast, indifferent to Angel's promotion of the steak-and-eggs special, make small talk, prepare to get on with the day.

Then suddenly, Teddy and his girl Cheryl appear. Their Volkswagen van has broken down and they can't move on until it's repaired. At first, Teddy is only flamboyant and aggressive, as Cheryl looks on abstractedly.

Teddy then starts to become intimidating. He begins to bend them to his will by the power of his presence, all the while remaining sardonically humorous, half serious, half putting them on.

But there is more to Teddy than is first apparent. Initially only a nuisance, he rapidly becomes a menace, creating an aura of fear that soon permeates the diner. Toward the end of the first act, he pulls and fires a revolver.

On this level, the play is first-rate melodrama, taut and suspenseful. It is, however, also something else. Just what becomes more clear in the second act.

In his way, Teddy is a figure out of American mythology.

Western bad man, hood, con man, the kind of guy who pulls his horse in for a shoot-out at the Dodge City bank. He is violent, unstable and unpredictable. Almost sadistic, he is not content to make off with their money, he must also make off with their dreams.

For Teddy clearly enjoys humiliating the others, clearly wants to shatter their self-images. He even stages his own little Western movie in order to mock them. He will make Red Ryder, the young leftover from the 1950's with his short, slicked-down hair, his rolled-up sleeves and "Born Dead" tattoo, gallop about as if on a taloo, and pretend to play a big dramatic scene with Angel, who, in her shyness and uncertainty, really does love him.

In the course of it, while he waits for his van, with its stash of drugs, to be repaired, he in one way or another reduces them all, in their own and in the other's eyes. For Teddy, it is a game to make people crawl.

When finally, the Volkswagen repaired, he goes off alone, the manager of the diner comes on to ask: "Looks like somebody held you up and didn't take nothin'. They didn't take nothin'?"

But Teddy has taken some-

Solid Acting in 'Lion'

By BERNARD WEINER
FULLERTON - The Muckenthaler Cultural Center and Cal State Fullerton have just opened their winter season with a good production of James Goldman's powerful historical play, "The Lion in Winter."

For a nominal amount one gets a light supper and sees the play. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Reservations can be made by calling the Muckenthaler Cultural Center here. The play will run through March 6.

"The Lion in Winter" deals with a family episode in the life of Henry II, king of medieval England and half of France from 1133 to 1189. Henry was highly successful as a king but he was a failure as a father. He spoiled his children and they grew up as unfilial, selfish, and

unruly men. His wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, spent most of the later part of her life plotting against him.

During Christmas time, in the year 1183, at his castle in Chinon, France, Henry assembles his family so he can arrange the inheritance of his dominion during his lifetime. Each of his three sons, Richard the Lionhearted, Geoffrey, and John is jealous of the others and of their father. Eleanor spins her webs, as does Henry and the sons. And the play begins.

The cast, under Dean Hess' direction, did a good job of bringing the plot to life. The production was a little jumpy in the first act. Some of the powerfully emotional moments tended to go up and down and up again, instead of building to their natural climax. But in the second act the performance was solid, building dramatical-

ly to each high point. The audience, at the curtain call, gave the cast a superbly appreciative ovation.

William Poore interpreted the role of Henry II as that of a worldly cynical man with strong feelings of love and hate for his wife. For his children and mistress, Henry's feelings were mostly positive. Poore did a good job as the king.

Grethene Kanne was quite good as Eleanor, the wife that Henry kept imprisoned except for the holidays and other state occasions. She and Poore did well together in their manipulative love-hate scenes.

Maureen McConnell was excellent as Alais, the king's young mistress. Jim Silva, Richard Hellesen, and Dan Driscoll did well as the king's sons: Richard, John, and Geoffrey. And John Klyver was equally as good as Philip, the young French king.

NBC's New Two Likely To Be Prime Time Winning Entries

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two advisories: Don't miss tonight's premiere of NBC's new "Tales of the Unexpected." And Thursday, be sure to see NBC's new fantasy series, "The Fantastic Journey" tonight's episode concerning a newspaperman (Roy Thines) who winds up on the receiving end of pure terror while posing as a death row inmate for a capital punishment story.

"Journey," a series with continuing characters, uses the famous "Bermuda Triangle" - ships and planes mysteriously vanish there, they say - off the Florida coast as its premise for proceeding.

It gets off to a rousing start Thursday as a boatload of folks who disappear in the Triangle in mid-1976 wind up with other citizens of past and future centuries, also Triangle victims.

Set on an island, it's a fascinating blend of "Swiss Family Robinson" and "Star Trek," with a little "Twilight Zone" thrown in for good measure. It's a mind-stretcher the entire family can enjoy.

But keep the tots away when tonight's "Tales" starts at 10 p.m. EST because its realistic, frightening depiction of the last moments of a condemned man before he's strapped into a prison's electric chair.

Both tonight's "Tales" and

Thursday's "Journey" are well-crafted, well-acted and wholly entertaining. If they're indicative of things to come, NBC has two real winners on its prime-time schedule.

Two For Wonder In AMA

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Elton John, Willie Nelson, Stevie Wonder and the Eagles were among the winners Monday night in ABC's fourth annual American Music Awards.

The nationally-televised affair was as slick and well-produced as any of the numerous awards shows that pop up this time of year. But the awards themselves were little more than a reason to create a televised musical variety extravaganza.

In between dance numbers, taped segments and special guest bits, awards were given out.

Wonder was a double winner, named best soul male vocalist while his "Songs in the Key of Life" was named favorite soul album.

Wonder, as all winners, was selected by a vote of the re-

cord-buying public. Ballots containing Cashbox and Record World magazines' top five artists in the various categories were distributed through record stores to the public and award officials made selections were made from the top three vote-getters.

John was named favorite pop-rock male singer. Female pop rock vocalist of the year was Olivia Newton-John.

Neither Miss Newton-John nor Wonder was present to accept the awards - nor were most of the winners - but the array of onstage and offstage celebrities filled the gap.

Steve Ford, son of the former President, was in the audience, and those who performed or presented awards included Ben Vereen, Glen Campbell, Dolly Parton, the Captain and Tennille, and Lou Rawls.

The Eagles' "Greatest Hits" album was the surprise winner of the rock album of the year, beating out Peter Frampton's "Frampton Comes Alive" and Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life."

"Don't Go Breakin' My Heart" by Elton John and Kiki Dee was named favorite pop single of the year.

Nelson's "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain" was named favorite country single of the year, with Campbell's "Rhinestone Cowboy" being named favorite country album.

Charley Pride was one of the few winners on hand, accepting his award as favorite country male vocalist. Loretta Lynn won in the female category.

Dick Clark, celebrating the 25th anniversary of his television show, "American Bandstand," produced the awards show.

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Long-johns And Generators

Jimmy Carter, who billed himself as a nuclear physicist in the 1976 campaign, has placed a tandem goal alongside his absurd pledge to eliminate nuclear weapons from the earth: he wants the government to curb, indeed nearly suspend, the testing of nuclear energy. He makes such pronouncements as he pulls on his presidential long underwear, which ludicrous sight is likely to proliferate so long as nuclear development is restrained.

The president has voiced all manner of alarm over the dwindling supply of winter fuel. The eastern crisis, to be sure, has so wonderfully concentrated this scientist's learned mind that he has ordered, albeit temporarily, a deregulation of natural gas so that interstate prices can resemble the more conservative intrastate prices.

Still, it is not enough. The nation desperately needs alternative sources of energy, which should not be limited exclusively to the environmentalist's favorites: solar power and windmill power. Such safety problems as have arisen in the nuclear generators do not justify the near Nader-like fanaticism with which President Carter flails at them. Don Quixote in long-johns.

It is as if Jimmy Carter, the pride of democracy, had elected to override the six states' referenda on nuclear energy, all of them reflecting the people's will to encourage nuclear development without fanatical impediments.

An Unpleasant Possibility

When the Russians start evacuating their major cities, watch out.

The warning comes from Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, now a research professor at the University of Miami. He addressed a recent gathering of the Americanism Educational League in Newport Beach.

He labeled his thoughts a "dread scenario."

By his account, the Soviets realize they could not win in a technical race, but hold to the idea that they can win in any contest that involves population discipline; that is, through civil defense.

"Right now," he explained to the audience, "if a man in uniform should walk through a door and tell all of us, 'On your feet start walking south. When you get ten miles stop and wait for further instructions.' — we Americans would say, 'You must be out of your mind, we'll do no such thing.'"

"However," he continued, "if a meeting like this were going on in a Soviet city and a uniformed man walked through the door and gave the order, we would start walking south and would stop when we got ten miles away to wait further instruction."

The Soviets, he explained have been putting at least \$1 billion a year into civil defense since 1968. They have been digging under their factories and putting whole new factories underground so in case the top gets blown away the factory still operates underground.

"They have been building shelters under their factories for their key personnel and they have been practicing evacuation of cities because the Soviet iron-

The best estimates have it that oil, and with it natural gas, will be exhausted in 20 to 40 years' time. Nuclear fuels will supply electricity from 100 to 500 years. And nuclear energy is incomparably safer: the transportation of liquefied natural gas is a moving invitation for explosions that will dwarf the effects of the explosion, in Los Angeles Harbor last December, of the tanker Samsinena. There have been no explosions in nuclear generators in their quarter-century history.

Already there is evidence the Northeast would not have suffered such severe winters the past two years had the state governments loosened restrictions on nuclear energy to supplement industrial and residential heating. And the supply of nuclear fuel would have cut the cost of heating dramatically.

Not only do presidential actions—long-johns indeed!—seem clownish and ridiculously inadequate to meet the nation's energy needs, but they do a profound disservice to consumers who really should not be experiencing such miseries. A commitment to the steady buildup of nuclear resources, with the government freeing up the nuclear capital market and erasing bureaucratic restrictions, will do more to ease the coming winters than any number of appeals to hold down the thermostats.

The costs of not going nuclear—along with going solar, etc., etc.—are too enormous for the nation not to contemplate it.

fisted discipline makes it possible to reach the goal that they claim they are after, to reduce the number of casualties to Russians to less than 10 million in event of nuclear war."

So, he said, downstream it is possible to envision the day that the chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency would go to the secretary of defense and say, "We just have word that the Soviets are evacuating their cities."

After that, according to the Dread Scenario, the secretary of defense tells the president, and the president asks, "What am I supposed to do, kill all the Russians because they're evacuating their cities?"

But the next thing, according to intelligence reasoning, is the probability of a hotline call from the Kremlin to the president.

The Kremlin says in effect, "Mr. President, we are going to invade the Middle East, or we are going to take over Yugoslavia, or whatever the case may be. We want you right now to order the Sixth Fleet out of the Mediterranean. We don't want any trouble with you people. And if you want to get tough about it, just remember this, in a nuclear exchange you're going to lose 110 million Americans and 70 per cent of your industry. We are going to lose only 10 million Russians."

Unthinkable?

General Graham pointed out that the Soviet Union lost 20 million lives in World War II. By that standard, half that loss would be a modest risk to realize their century-old dream of total world-wide domination.

The Question Box

Question No. 2409: The Register has been critical of welfare frauds. But are these the only frauds against the taxpayer? Isn't it a fraud against the people who are required to give up their earnings for foreign aid? Isn't it a fraud against the people who must pay to support wealthy farmers? Isn't it a fraud against the people required to support high milk prices?

Answer: Whether the above mentioned expenditures of tax money are fraud may be disputed by some. However, there seems no question that the expenditures are not accomplishing the results they are supposed to bring, just as welfare spending seldom accomplishes its avowed purposes.

Foreign aid supposedly was to bring peace in the world. The history of American expenditures of hundreds of billions of dollars has hardly resulted in peace. In many instances, money has been spent to finance rival nations, who thus are able to war against each other. The National Taxpayers Union says there have been 14 wars in the past 20 years in which the U. S. government helped finance both sides. People who have supported aid in hopes of peace may well consider themselves defrauded.

Certainly wealthy farmers benefit from farm subsidies and other supports. And people who believe the farm prog-

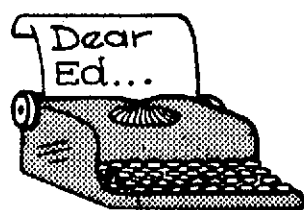
ram is to help the small farmer can consider they have been defrauded by their government. From the very start of government farm programs, it has been the larger operators who were best able to take advantage of such things as acreage allotments, soil banks, crop loans, construction grants and loans for land improvements, both drainage and dam-building. In the opinion of some observers, the programs have been major contributors to the departure of small farms from the scene, to be replaced by larger, more efficient operators, better able to take advantage of the multitude of government programs.

And there is no question that many will consider they are defrauded by their "public servants" who fix prices of milk of other commodities at higher than they would bring on the open market, either by setting minimum prices, restricting competition or other wise interfering with competition.

We not only oppose fraud in welfare, but in every other activity. And a major cause of the fraud is the multiplicity of government interventions, financed by taxes, most of which we insist are in violation of the U. S. Constitution.

The result is that government has become an unmanageable monster that cannot be brought under control by anything short of radical surgery. Band-aids won't do it.

McNALLY



Governor Addressed

After hearing your speech on television I felt a letter expressing my concern was in order.

You spoke of conscience in your speech. I am writing you now to express my conscience.

Last year marked the 200th anniversary of our Christian nation, founded by men of moral principle who believed the "abundant life" our Saviour spoke of in the New Testament could not exist apart from liberty.

Many people today, Governor, live in fear and it is no wonder. Crime is definitely increasing.

I think many government representatives have forgotten the meaning of the word "crime". A "crime" is a violation of one citizen's rights by another citizen. Governors are not instituted among men to tell us what our rights are or to give us our rights. "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed...to secure these rights."

If you will read Numbers, Chapter 35 you will find that the Lord himself, decreed the penalty for taking another's life and Genesis, Chapter 9, Verse 6, says "Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made He man."

You spoke of conscience but how can you be weighed down by conscience over the just execution of someone who knowingly commits a violent crime, such as rape, kidnapping or murder? What does your conscience feel for the family and friends whose loved ones are the victims of these crimes? Why does your concern for criminals take precedence over your concern for the safety of decent, law-abiding citizens? How can you in good conscience believe it is fair to saddle law-abiding citizens with the bills for the care and treatment of those who have offended society with their repeated violent crimes?

I've read that you have studied for the priesthood. If so, you must be familiar with the Scriptures. How then, in good conscience, can you equate your statements against capital punishment with your reputation as a "religious" person? I'm sincerely interested in your response to these questions.

Governor Brown, are you for or against the people in the State of California who voted overwhelmingly to

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reinstated capitol punishment? As governor of this state you have an obligation to protect the citizenry and to fulfill their wishes as expressed at the ballot box or you should resign immediately.

Wendy K Foster
Diamond Bar

Bedpan Duty

There are many VA hospitals in this country and they are filled with men who served their country "right or wrong." There are many other men who cut their ties to this country and ran.

The draft dodgers cannot be allowed to get away scot free. The least they should be made to do is to serve four years as bedpan orderlies in the VA hospitals for room and board, without pay. This would be a small price to pay, as opposed to losing a limb, an eye, or a life. The hospitals are often understaffed, but probably the veterans in the hospitals would not want the draft dodgers around them. They will probably just have to come back and collect welfare.

P Otto De Boer
La Habra

Easy Livin'

Couldn't help but notice the "Solons Quietly Earmark \$4 Billion For State Employee Pension Fund" item in the Jan. 13 issue.

When the full import of it came to light when it related that \$4 billion of the \$4,148 billion approved by the state was for the teacher's retirement fund.

Did anyone ever stop to think just how much this is and then add it to the demands that teachers are making now. This amount brings the teacher's fringe to between 40 per cent and 50 per cent of their pay.

So let's not quote teacher's pay in the paper when negotiations are going on as between \$12,000 and \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year but quote it in its entirety as between \$18,000 to \$30,000.

Why not, when bargaining in true democratic fashion, and they are democratic with both small and capital letters in typical union fashion, give them a choice between high pay and lower pension or lower pay with higher pension. Surely, as good citizens they wouldn't want both. Only legislators get that.

C.V. Redman
Fullerton

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1977. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's date in history:

On this date in 1848, Mexico ceded a vast area to the United States for \$15 million, including what is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

On this date —

In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded.

In 1635, New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated by the Dutch.

In 1870, doctors revealed that the so-called Cardiff Giant, discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified human being but a hoax.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize the National League.

In 1961, the hijacked Portuguese liner, Santa Maria, put in at Recife, Brazil and landed 600 passengers.

In 1975, Ethiopia's government ordered air and ground forces into action against guerrillas in Eritrea province.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if leaders in Hanoi would take any step to justify such action.

Five years ago: Rioters in Ireland destroyed the British embassy in Dublin.

One year ago: The chief American delegate to the United Nations, Daniel Moynihan, resigned.

Today's birthday: Violinist Jascha Heifetz is 76.

Thought for today: "Great talkers are little doers." — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

BRUDNOY'S COMPLAINT

Taxi For Hire — Sometimes

By DAVID BRUDNOY

BOSTON — In my city the cabbies wax wroth because the government has decided to permit a limousine service to transport passengers to and from the airport, the destination or departure points: major hotels. The taxi drivers grumble that their business is endangered, that they'll lose money, that their sometimes agonizing passage to and from the airport, necessitating a voyage through a crowded tunnel, consumes so much time, and waiting at the airport for a fare, much additional time, therefore — therefore they should be protected in their virtually exclusive right to transport people on that particular route.

They threaten a taxi strike at the airport; they threaten a citywide strike, as they threatened and practiced a similar strike months and months ago when the limousine issue first surfaced. At that time the city fathers caved, the cabbies won the day, and after a few taxi-less days the town went back to normal.

The weather, you have noticed, has been unkind to much of America this winter. The strike, if carried on, will doubtless occur on some snowy weekend, when the subways fall apart (so much for "modern rapid transit" as pushed and propagandized by the anti-auto lobby, including the governor), when private automobiles are immobilized, this latter nuisance a factor of the typical Bostonian's absolute refusal ever to garage his car even during blizzards.

The cabbies have a point: they pay a king's ransom for their medallions, their permission to operate a taxi, there being a statutory limit on the number of cabs permitted in the city; their insurance rates are astronomical, compounded by a factor of two or three the rate charged young males under 25 owning newish cars and residing in most of crime-ridden Boston (yearly insurance rates above \$1,000. I kid you not); fuel is pricey; each cabbie's daily fee to his company for the privilege of driving is in the ten dollar range. Add it all up and the cost of running a taxi rises to skyscraper heights, and now along comes dread competition. Today the airport; tomorrow what evil lurks?

Talk with the cabbies and they are as one in demanding continued protection in their virtual monopoly of convenient transportation rights to and from the airport. (There is a subway connection, reachable by airport bus, but that's a bore; and you can bring your own car, but parking costs are astronomical, and the tunnel crossing is frustrating beyond words for many hours of the day.)

The thought never dawns on the cabbies, or on anyone else, for that matter, certainly not on government, that there is a solution, uncomfortable to those who have enjoyed their privileged situation all these decades, but the solution is at hand.

Unlike the British, who put their cabbies through exhaustive, even grueling training before the gentlemen are

allowed on the road, the Bostonians put up with oftentimes ignorant cabbies, men (and women) who are set out on the road without so much as an hour's training in the intricacies of the city. The older drivers know where they're going; most of the younger ones need careful instruction in the most elementary route.

Already, in short, virtually anyone can drive a cab in my city, limited solely by the city fathers who have seen fit to keep the number of cabs below that needed in just such weather as draws people to cab transportation. The cost of a medallion purchased by cab driver A, or cab company A, from driver B or company B, is now in the thirty thousand dollar range.

The solution? Deregulation, demonopolization, decontrol. Compensate the companies and independent drivers for the money they've shelled out for their medallions, then lift the limit on how many taxis may operate, then permit any licensed driver to become a cabbie, then leave it to the good sense of the people who want to use taxis to take their chances with reliable companies or with unpriced cabbies, if they so choose. Let the price for a cab ride go up or down as the demand-supply curve indicates. Let free enterprise operate in taxi transportation as it operates in sandwich shops.

The city would have all the cabs it need, when it needs them; the cabbies would enter the free market; competition would provide all the regulation required.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Postal Revamp In The Works

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar is a marked man. President Carter favors Bailar's replacement as part of an extensive reworking of the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act — which was supposed to greatly improve the Postal Service but instead has piled up multi-billion-dollar deficits, repeated rate increases and steadily deteriorating service.

Legislation to bring about far-reaching changes already have been introduced by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Cal., chairman of the Postal Service Subcommittee.

Foremost among the revisions is restoring appointment of the postmaster general to the president — as was done from the days of Benjamin Franklin until the enactment of the 1970 law.

Bailar is definitely not slated to be named by President Carter.

Under the reorganization measure, selection of the postmaster general was put into the hands of a nine-member board of governors who, while designated by the president and confirmed by the Senate, are independent of them. Since this system was instituted, there have been two postmasters general, both from top corporation ranks and both unpopular in and out of Congress.

Also, neither has come anywhere near the glowing goals set for the 1970 act. In fact, exactly the reverse has happened — with oceans of red ink, soaring mail charges and infuriatingly inadequate service.

Typical example: Two tractor-trailer loads of packages mailed last October were accidentally found last week in a railroad yard in the southwest section of the capital. The vans had been shuttled there and apparently forgotten until a rail employee stumbled on them.

As a consolation, a letter of apology was attached to each package stating, "Because of the UPS strike and the unusual heavy Christmas mailings, some time during that period your parcel was inadvertently delayed. Please accept our sincere regrets."

LONG OVERDUE

Actually, reorganizing the U.S. Postal Service had been in the works for several years.

A number of bills to do that were introduced in the House and Senate.

It would have been done last year but for one strategically placed legislator — Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, who blocked it and as a consequence was unexpectedly defeated for a fourth term.

A "founding father" of the Reorganization Act, McGee persistently defended it and opposed changes. Particularly he strongly supported Bailar, whose running of the huge agency is widely under fire in Congress. A measure overwhelmingly passed by the House was, in effect, scuttled by McGee by a stratagem — setting up a commission to study the Postal Service and submit a report by March 1 with detailed recommendations on what should be done.

Those findings are now being awaited both by Congress and President Carter.

Meanwhile, it's unmistakably evident in both quarters that they intend to "restructure" the deficit-racked and stumbling Postal Service — regardless of what the commission proposes.

Indicative of this determination is that chairman Wilson is preparing to conduct hearings on what's in the works.

WHAT'S IN WORKS

Key features of Wilson's bill, and a strong likelihood of what will finally be enacted, are:

Return to the original system of having the postmaster general appointed by the president subject to Senate confirmation; abolish the independent five-member Postal Rate Commission and place its authority in the hands of a presidentially appointed board of governors, to be confirmed by the Senate.

Also require the Postal Service to submit an annual detailed budget to Congress for approval, thus doing away with its current free-wheeling authority to spend as it sees fit. This change was twice voted by the House last year only to be sidetracked by McGee. Its enactment in this Congress is certain.

One reason is that it's favored by President Carter.

During his election campaign, he went out of his way to single out the widely unpopular Postal Service as a "classic example of wasteful, imprudent and inefficient management," and pledged that if elected, "I will take whatever steps are necessary to make the Postal Service as a 'classic example of wasteful, imprudent and inefficient management,'" and pledged that if elected, "I will take whatever steps are necessary to make the Postal Service efficient and dependable once again."

In preparation for holding hearings, chairman Wilson is arranging to confer with Carter on his views and recommendations.

"It's Wilson's bill to put through a 'restructuring' bill by fall.

"The sooner this is done," says the veteran California legislator, "the better it will be for the service and the country. Both urgently need improvements in the mail system. It's costing us billions in deficits, and we obviously aren't getting our money's worth. It's about time we did."

Note: Last October, with a flurry of publicity, Bailar announced the Postal Service had chalked up a \$15 million surplus in the previous quarter — the first in years. Carefully not mentioned last week when former President Ford's budget went to Congress was a \$900 million item for an anticipated postal deficit the first half of this year.

Clearinghouse

Military Needed

With growing dismay, I see the effort of the press to downgrade the military of this country.

The last few days have seen a stepped-up effort to arouse the public against military pensions, fringe benefits, etc.

Briefly let me emphasize the position of our armed forces from the civilian point of view.

1. They know the strength of foreign powers, and the dangers.

2. They stand ready to defend the country, should a confrontation take place. Our forces cannot be mobilized and trained at a moment's notice in this age. In peace time, many people seem to want to put down the military. As it is with the police and firemen, there are inactive times, but when trouble comes, they are risking their lives.

True, they retire young, but they must compete with the 20-year-olds for good jobs in industry. Many 40-year-old people find it hard to get good jobs after retirement. Military personnel have to be young.

3. Why shouldn't they have a good pension? Congressmen, men in industry, state and federal employees all get good pensions; and some of these are young retirees without the risks, especially congressmen.

4. Every working person has hospital coverage, workmen's compensation etc. Take this away from the people in the armed forces, and many of them will leave the service. Let's be positive about those people who serve our country. We were very unprepared at the beginning of World War II. Don't let it happen again.

Mrs. Ruth Karges Grebe
Laguna Hills

Friedman's Solution

Milton Friedman's solution to England's rapid deterioration into a collective state, is also applicable to the United States. Prof. Friedman didn't receive the Nobel Prize without demonstrating a profound knowledge of the fallacies and weaknesses of socialism.

Even Sweden, and the Crown Prince of England have now denounced socialism, while we persist in pursuing the destructive effects of a mis-managed welfare State by copying the British blueprint for self-destruction.

As Friedman put it, "The fundamental fallacy of the welfare state which leads to both financial crisis and the destruction of freedom, is the attempt to do good at somebody else's expense."

Friedman's book, "There Is No Such Thing As A Free Lunch," makes such dull subjects as tight money, deficit spending, strike thirst, full employment, price controls, the Federal Reserve, wages, profits and taxation, interesting and understandable.

The entire scope of our phony economics is simplified in the following terse terms: "Excessive wages, prices, profits and taxes along with bureaucratic squandering." By reducing these monetary elements to a sound economic policy, inflation would be licked, welfare procedures reformed and the national debt liquidated.

R.A. Ellsworth
Laguna Hills

Who To Believe

What do you do when a foster child in your home makes accusations against the foster father, especially if they are charges which could send him to jail?

What do you do when you get a hostile juvenile police officer and a hostile investigator? Why is it that background is never provided the foster parents on the children they take into their home, so they can take proper precautions to prevent this type of thing?

What can we, as foster parents, do about the above circumstance? Oh, yes! It could happen to you. I know, because it happened to me. I want some changes made to protect us, as well as the child.

I would recommend a complete dossier on each child accompany that child to the foster home. Also, I would recommend that the child be permitted to talk to investigating police officers only in front of the foster parents, giving each equal chance to agree or refute statements made against the other.

I also recommend that the police officer or counselor not be permitted to come and go at will, but only be permitted in the home if called by the foster parent or child.

What protection do we have? None. Many of these children have lived a life of lies, they can even beat the lie detector and brag about it. I have seen it done. You or I could not do it, more times than not the polygraph will show us lying when we are really telling the truth. That is one reason it will not hold up in court. But we still have the complaint against us, whether convicted or not.

Scary, isn't it? How do you go about erasing the charges against you? It could cost as much as a \$1000 to clear your name in court. How about the license you are about to lose?

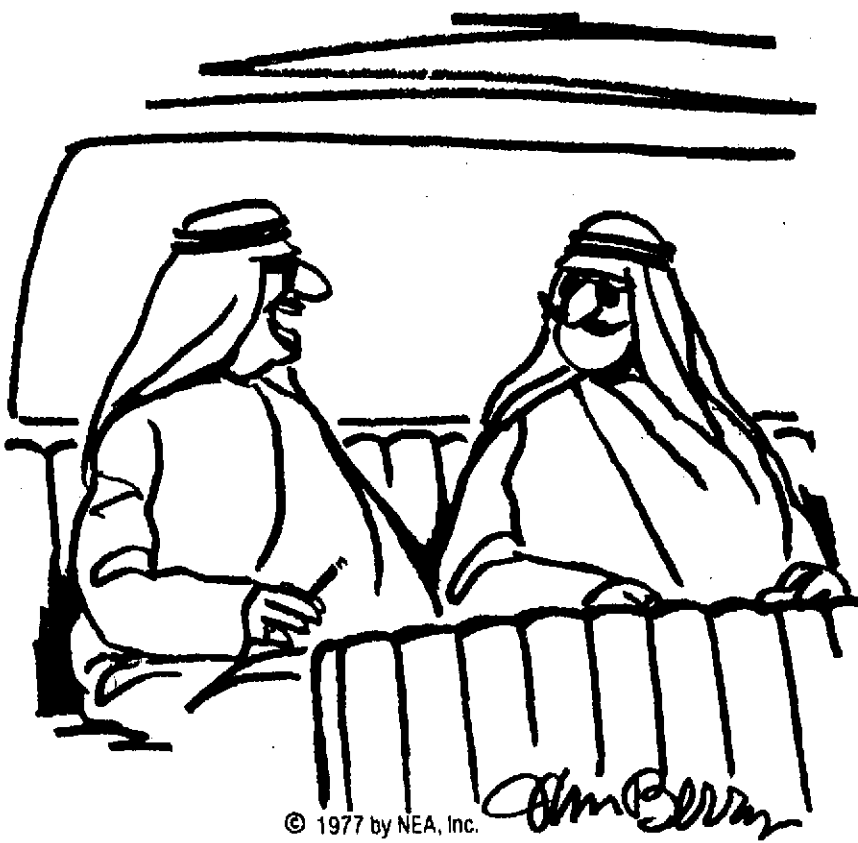
So you want to run a foster home or shelter care home? Well, I do, but I also want to see some changes made.

Lenord Lewis Connolly
Santa Ana

Killing Birds

They said on the six o'clock news the other night that the extreme cold back east was killing the birds. Get off your duffs, environmentalists, and get back there and picket the weather.

H.C. Matthews
Tustin



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Second Thoughts Emerge Over Abortion Question

By JOAN BECK
Chicago Tribune

"Maybe I didn't think about the abortion long enough. Sometimes I feel like it is murder" — Single woman.

More than 5 million abortions have been done in the United States since Jan. 22 four years ago when the Supreme Court ruled the procedure legal. But rarely has such a decision remained so contested, so passionately defended and yet so grievously deplored.

Every year increases the number of those with a vested interest in believing that abortion is not only legally permissible but morally all right as well — including not only the millions of women who have had abortions, but also the men responsible for the pregnancies, parents and other family members involved, and the physicians and nursing staff who make abortion a business.

Yet even among some of these, doubts about abortion are growing, not diminishing. A kind of collective uneasiness seems to be increasing in this country, not so much among those who have always opposed abortion as among some who welcomed it and still support it.

"I don't like abortions over five months, basically. This is, of course, a compromise, a cop out. Because it doesn't make any difference. One is as much a fetus as the other. It's not rational, it's just an arbitrary point to allow some sort of moral outlet, guilt outlet...It's termination of life however you look at it" — Physician in abortion clinic.

Some of the growing uneasiness about abortion is reflected in two disturbing new books, both by women who advocated and still support free-choice abortion.

Letter to a Child Never Born is Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci's ambivalent apology to a child whose mother debates endlessly abortion because of inconvenience to her career. She has decided against abortion when miscarriage threatens. Then, about to lose a cherished writing assignment because the doctor has ordered her to bed, she signs herself out of a hospital and suffers the predicted loss of the infant.

Although her book is billed as a novel, Fallaci writes in first person about the agonies of choice between the unborn baby's claim to life and the mother's reluctance to sacrifice her own desires to make that life possible.

"The job of mother doesn't suit me,"

the author writes. "I have a job that I like and I intend to go on with it. I have a future awaiting me and I don't intend to abandon it."

Yet, she grieves. She twists regret interminably through her mind and into her nightmares. She invents tormented dialogues with the unborn infant that range into delirium. For the more one values life and is sensitive to living, the more difficult it is to willfully deprive another being of the right to live, too, regardless of legalities.

Necessity and Sorrow exposes even more raw nerves. Its author, Magda Denes, clinical psychologist and psychiatrist, married, mother of two, describes herself as a "pro-abortionist with a bad secular conscience." She researched and wrote the book after having an abortion herself.

Denes spent months in an abortion clinic, talking to the doctors, nurses, staffers, patients, and families, and finding enormous layers of guilt, despair, and dismay surrounding what was on the surface routine medical proceedings. (Quotes in this column come from the Denes book.)

"When, under one roof, the number of dead fetuses mounts into the thousands, the simple fact of death gradually overshadows the significance of individual histories. It seems that none who work here can witness the extinction of a segment of the future generation without guilt and fear" — Denes.

Denes sees doctors endangering patients by using injections of hazardous anesthetic because it saves time and physicians who hate abortions doing them because they make so much money. She hears a thousand heart-breaking stories about pregnant 12 and 13-year-olds, pregnant abandoned wives and mistresses, pregnancy causing more trouble in troubled marriages. She looks at bloody, awful surgical procedures and watches guilt-suppressing staff members take out their feelings in meanness to helpless, guilt-ridden patients.

Yet she still supports abortion, knowing full well it means that some human beings must die to make life better for other human beings. "A given fetus lives or dies as the mother's needs dictate," she says. "And so it should be." Abortions, says Denes, "are heart-rending, ambivalent events of absolute necessity."

But Denes' "necessity" is one an increasing number of us will never, can never, ever accept, even in sorrow.

A Fundamental Issue Arrives On Campus

By LINDA CLARK

At Fullerton College campus we are seeing a great increase of determined legal discrimination and harassment of the Christian community.

According to a recent decision by the North Orange County Community College Board of Trustees, clubs involving the voluntary association of students on district property for the purpose of discussing religious beliefs are in violation of the principle of church-state separation.

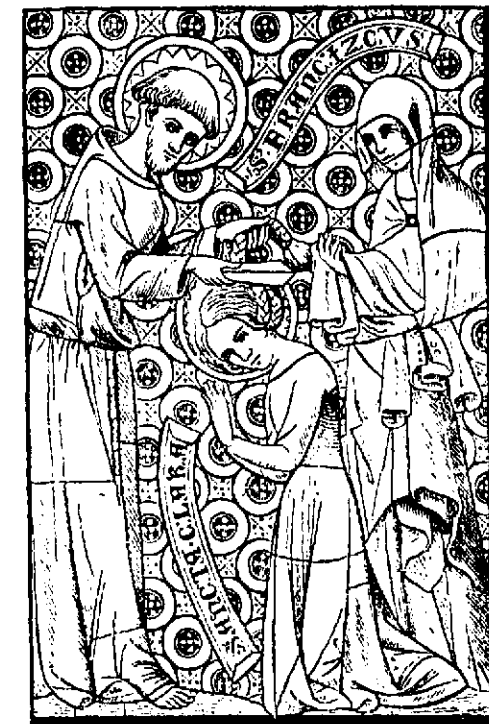
For the following reasons I believe this is an erroneous application of that doctrine: first of all, the students forming such clubs do not request any preferential treatment by the college or district on the basis of religion; secondly, the mere use of campus facilities does not imply in any way the government's approval or endorsement of the users' beliefs; and thirdly, to deny students, whether they are religious or secular, the rights entitled them as citizens of the United States of America is an ignorant and flagrant undermining of the basic human rights granted in the first amendment.

In the beginning of our nation's history separation of church and state meant that the government had no right to invade the realm of faith with establishments or coercive measures. It likewise meant that the church of Jesus Christ had no need to evoke support from this world's regimes to flourish. The importance of this kind of separation was dramatically expressed in the exodus of a band of pilgrims from their native country to seek a haven for such liberty.

In this present controversy we can easily recognize that no attempt has been made by the students or the clubs involved to evoke on the basis of religion any rights over and above those entitled to other students. They have claimed no "divine" rights, but rather the benefits offered to all students attending college in this district. In case of Healy v. James the Supreme Court ruled that a group may not be denied recognition as an organization on the basis of philosophy or beliefs. It stated, "Among the rights protected by the first Amendment is the right of individuals to associate to further their personal beliefs." And again: "The primary impediment to free association flowing from non-recognition is the denial of use of campus facilities for meetings and other appropriate purposes.... If an organization is to remain a viable entity in a campus community in which students enter on a regular basis, it must possess the means of communicating with these students."

Furthermore, by their own statement regarding use of the forum area (unquestionably part of the campus facil-

ity), "Approval of the Forum Area for speakers does not imply in any way that the contents are approved or endorsed by the college or the North Orange County Community College District." In the case of Wood v. Mt. Lebanon Township School District the court held that to forbid religious activities on campus is unconstitutional when the activity is extra-curricular in nature and when no government stamp of approval can be inferred. To say that the district endorses all the beliefs expressed within its realm would be absurd. Because rock music advocating promiscuity is played without restraint by the student radio station are we to infer that the district promotes immorality? Were the board to apply this line of logic to other freedoms of expression beside religion perhaps then they



would see its divergence from the thought of the first amendment. However, if they apply it only to religion their discrimination is only too obvious.

Finally, I want to stress that to suspend Christians from campus club benefits and to charge them a fee is indeed an abridgment of the freedom guaranteed by the first amendment. Today local governments, with increasing vigor, focus upon making laws prohibiting "the establishment of religion," but give little attention to the guaranteeing of its "free exercise." Fortunately, this has not as yet been a trend of our Supreme Courts.

Although a few justices are adamant about the need for strict, even suspicious separation between church and state, the precedent still remains as Justice Black stated it in the Everson case: "The first

amendment requires the state to be neutral in its relations with groups of religious believers and non-believers; it does not require the state to be their adversary. State power is no more to be used so as to handicap religions than it is to favor them." He further said, in regard to the state's position, "...we must be careful, in protecting the citizens of New Jersey from state established churches, to be sure we do not inadvertently prohibit New Jersey from extending its general state law benefits to all its citizens without regard to their religious belief."

The board of trustees of Fullerton College has seen fit to reject this idea of neutrality, to "overlook" questions of constitutional standards, hearkening rather to a counsel of quite doubtful constitutional validity. In the meanwhile, as they strain at the gnats of rents and rates, they are swallowing a camel of constitutional abridgment. I cannot help but recall the words of Jesus to the scholars and leaders of His day, "Woe unto you, scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith: these ye ought to have done, and not to leave the other undone" (Matthew 23:23). I believe that they have acted foolishly and in ignorance of these Supreme Court precedents: however, their only shame would be that these standards should need to be made more plain to them by further court proceedings.

I think it needful to stress that, although this present controversy was acted upon as if it were merely religious in nature, the values in question are of fundamental importance to both the religious and the secular elements of American society. We stand in this country for certain rights; we believe a few to be basic to humanity. These are known as substantive-rights important in and of themselves. They are the freedom of speech, and of the press; the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances; and the free exercise of religion. Which is more basic, or more indispensable? They are intimates. What is freedom to think and believe without freedom to speak, teach, publish, and associate in behalf of those beliefs? If these rights are denied for some they are endangered for all.

May Fullerton College and the board of trustees turn and once more be said to "support the right of free expression as long as such expression does not create a clear and present danger to the established government, the orderly operation of the college, or outrage public decency." Editors Note: Linda Clark is a student at Fullerton College.

A History Lesson For Jimmy Carter

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "This year as in 1932," said Jimmy Carter on Sept. 6, 1976, "our nation is divided and our national leaders do not lead. Our nation is drifting without inspiration, without a vision and without purpose."

This statement was made as Mr. Carter kicked off his campaign at the summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga., on Labor Day. The over-drawn parallel of the year of the Great Depression and affluent America today was made for political effect. But the record does indicate Mr. Carter views himself partially in the image of FDR.

One of the earliest and still one of the most penetrating portraits of Roosevelt was done by the late author, journalist and critic, John T. Flynn. His *The Roosevelt Myth* (Devon-Adair, N.Y., 1944, Rev. Ed. 1956), anticipated many of the later critical works on FDR and the New Deal.

Flynn was an old liberal who wrote for the left-wing New Republic and other

publications prior to America's entry into World War II. Flynn strongly opposed American intervention and headed up the New York chapter of "America First" — an organization that worked to keep the United States out of World War II and was smeared as pro-Nazi and pro-fascist by those who advocated intervention.

(Flynn also feared, correctly, that the domestic policies of the New Deal could produce a fascist-type economy in America.)

(He wrote one of his most important books on the subject, *As We Go Marching*, in which he analyzed Nazism and fascism in Germany and Italy and their striking similarity to the domestic economic policies of FDR.)

Now Flynn's heroic and principled role in leading the fight against Roosevelt's secret and deceptive campaign to involve America in World War II has been published.

An *American First* — John T. Flynn and the *American First Committee* (Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y., \$8.95) by Michele Flynn Stenehjem is a brilliant and long-overdue work on a great and tragic hero of the American journalism profession.

Dr. Stenehjem, an archivist with the Chicago Historical Society, tells the true story of America First and the futile fight waged, of which Flynn was a crucial part.

Almost every warning Flynn issued about the consequences of America's entry into World War II has been vindicated by events and time!

One particular aspect that completely vindicates Flynn and America First is Stenehjem's charge that FDR conspired with Winston Churchill and the British

secretly and illegally to bring America into the war.

"Most noninterventionists," writes author Stenehjem, "blamed the Roosevelt administration and British agents, at least to a limited extent, for fomenting pro-war propaganda."

The author has powerful support in another book published last year, *A Man Called Intrepid — The Secret War*, by William Stevenson.

The work tells in detail of how the head of British intelligence, Sir William Stephenson, acting as Churchill's special envoy, operated in the United States in violation of law, and with Roosevelt's approval.

In the first sentence of the book Sir William acknowledges: "President Franklin Delano Roosevelt supported a secret war against tyranny for two years when the United States was formally at peace."

Flynn repeatedly made this charge but could not conclusively prove it. Whether we should or should not have entered World War II is not the issue here. What is at issue is the unconstitutional, unethical and vicious tactics employed by an administration in Washington against its political opponents who dissented openly.

For Flynn, the price he paid was high; the Roosevelt administration made certain that he was silenced even after our entry into the war, pressuring the publications for which Flynn wrote, including the liberal New Republic, to drop him.

James Earl Carter Jr. means to emulate FDR now that he is in power. Will he seek to silence his critics with the power of the Oval Office the way his hero Roosevelt did?

And I Quote

"...Arthur Schnitzler is no longer read, but there is an interesting episode in his *Affairs of Anatole*. Remember, Anatole, a man about town, is in love with some woman (and this is in the old days when there was a double standard), and he hears a rumor that this woman with whom he's violently, passionately in love, has not been altogether faithful. He's paralyzed by his indecision and agony. A friend of his, a psychiatrist and hypnotist, suggests: 'I'll put her in a hypnotic trance, and then you can ask her the truth.' Anatole agrees. The hypnotist puts her in a trance and then leaves her there with Anatole. He reflects for a moment, and then he calls back his friend and says: 'Wake her up. I know what I want. He knew there are some things it is better not to know. This is not really frivolous. Ask yourself how often and to what extent you hear people say: I have a right to

know! You have a right to know! But about what? Do you have a right to know the U.S. military plans? The only thing you haven't the right to know, according to the people who make so much of it, is the sources of the newspaper correspondent's report. If you say to him, 'Who told you this startling piece of information which ruined my business?' he replies, 'I can't reveal my sources. What about my right to know?' He answers: 'Well, if I reveal my sources, I'll never get any more information. Well, then, the right to know is not an absolute. Its validity depends on the consequences. It's not something of which you'd normally make an absolute.'

—Prof. Sidney Hook, speaking at a Man Affirmative seminar of Pepperdine University, printed copies of which are available from Karen L. Johnson, Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif., 90265.



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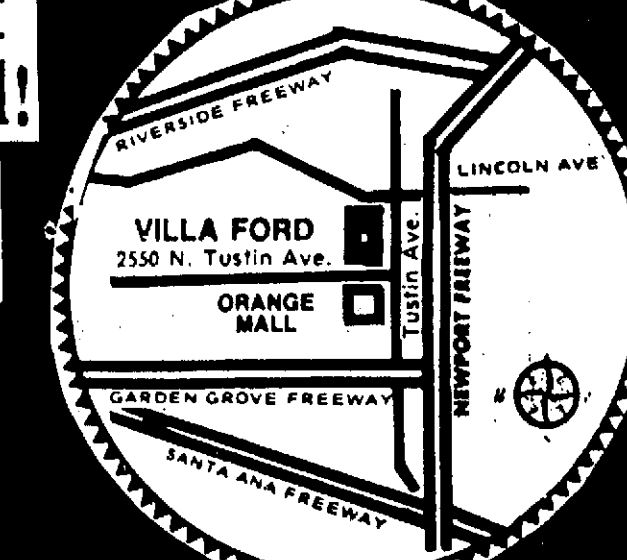
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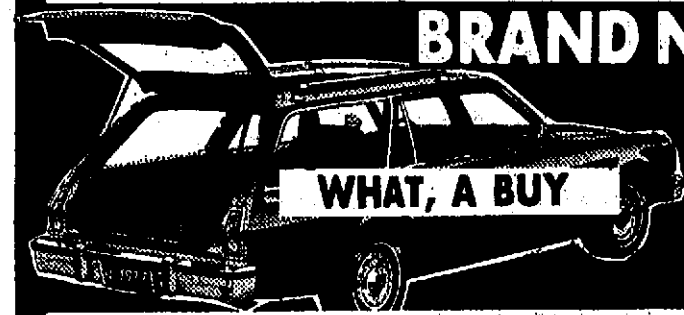
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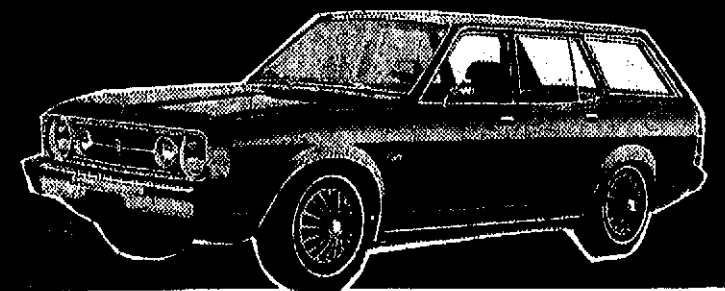
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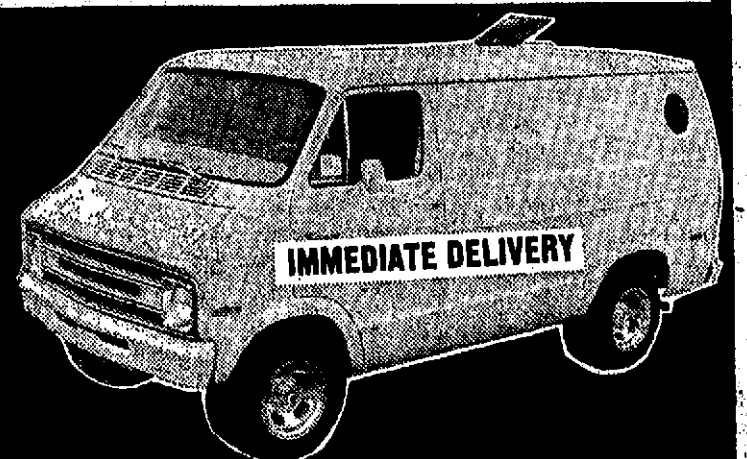


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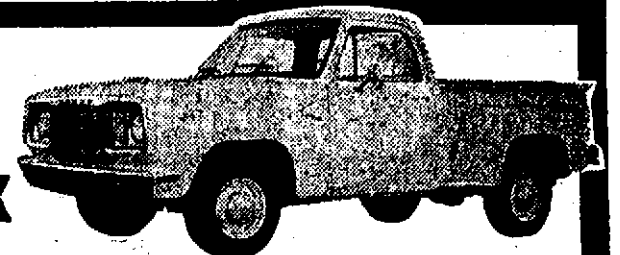
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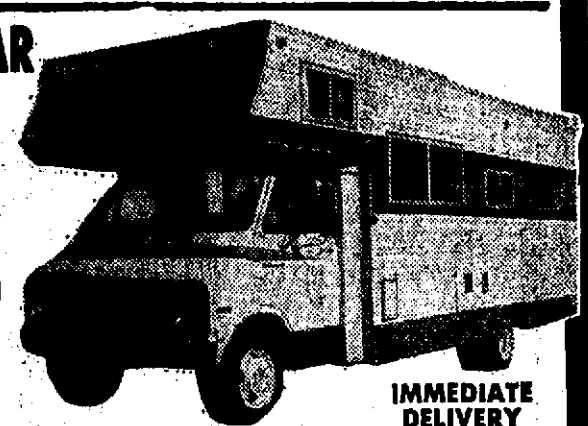
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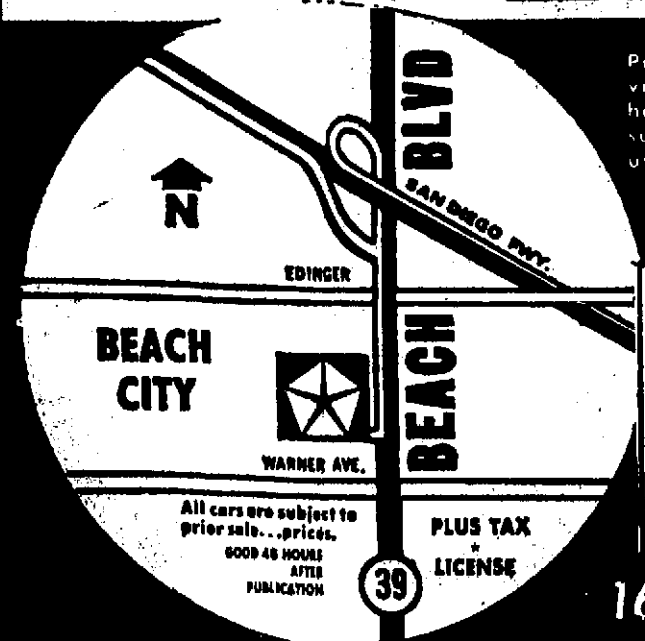
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¼ cup chopped parsley

In large kettle or Dutch oven, combine potatoes, carrots, onion, celery, tomatoes, salt and three cups water. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine ground beef, egg and parsley. Shape into 1-inch balls. Add to soup and simmer, covered, 15 minutes or until meatballs are tender. Makes four servings, about 300 calories each.

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Serve A Grand Slam Casserole

Fruits add their own special flavoring to casserole dishes. Make use of leftover ham by combining it with diced pears, bread crumbs and topped with a tart sweet sauce. When serving, use pear slices for garnish for an extra contrast in taste and texture. This pear-ham dish is a good choice to serve for a small brunch group or the bridge club when baked in individual casseroles.

PEAR AND HAM CASSEROLES
2 Anjou, Bosc or Comice pears, diced
1/3 cup diced onion

1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound cooked ham, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
6 pear slices, for garnish
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup buttered coarse bread crumbs
Dice pears. Saute onion, celery and green pepper in butter. Combine with ham and

pears and place in 6 individual buttered casseroles. Garnish with pear slices. Combine ketchup, water, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Divide evenly among casseroles. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Dessert Stretcher
Fold well-drained canned fruit cocktail into prepared chocolate pudding mix and spoon into sherbet glasses or custard cups to stretch your desserts.



CASSEROLE COMBINES PEARS AND HAM
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Apples By The Bushels

By TOM HOGE

The adaptable apple has always been one of this country's favorite fruits because our forefathers discovered it could brighten up an otherwise dreary meal.

The United States produces about 100 million bushels of apples a year to make the pies, strudels, ciders and the other delights Americans are so fond of.

The English colonists introduced apple seedlings to North America, but a number of distinct American varieties originated here, like the Sweet Rhode Island Greening grown by an enterprising clergyman named William Blanton back in 1635.

America's top apple-growing state is Washington, followed by New York, but apples are most often associated with New England, where the country folk ate apples for breakfast along with a chunk of cheese and students at Yale had apple pie at supper every evening for many years.

About 75 per cent of the apples grown in New England today are McIntosh, as are about half the apples grown in New York state.

At one time there were said to have been more than a thousand different American varieties of apples, but most of them have disappeared. Some fell prey to insects and disease. Others were left to die because they had russet skins or were considered unattractive. Historians tell us that a number of trees were also felled by temperance workers trying to eliminate hard cider and applejack.

A number of types are still grown commercially besides the McIntosh. They include the Red Delicious, rated the world's leader, the mellow Baldwin, the delicately-textured Cortland and the soft-skinned Gravenstein, used mainly for applesauce.

Apples serve as a key ingredient for a number of hearty dishes. As a winter dish you might want to try this recipe for apple and sausage omelet to brace yourself for a cold, crisp morning.

1/2 pound bulk sausage
3 tablespoons butter, divided
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

2 cups sliced, pared apples
1 tablespoon flour
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
6 eggs
1/3rd cup water

In medium skillet break up sausage meat and cook till brown. Remove meat from pan and pour off fat, reserving 2 tablespoons. To drippings left in skillet add 1 tablespoon butter. Add onion and simmer till tender. Combine apples, flour, cinnamon, sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Mix till apples are well coated, add to skillet and simmer about 8 minutes. In 10-inch skillet melt 2 remaining tablespoons butter over low heat. In a small bowl beat eggs, water and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add cooked sausage. Pour into pan and cook till eggs are set. Do not stir. With small metal spatula, lift edges to let uncooked eggs run under. When eggs are nearly firm, cover pan and cook 2 or 3 minutes longer, till top of omelet is set. Place apple mixture on half of omelet and fold second half over. Using a large spatula lift or slide omelet onto a heated plate. Makes 4 servings.

Double Almond Accent

Grease muffin tins. Sprinkle a layer of toasted chopped almonds on bottom of each muffin cup. Wrap slightly cooked bacon slices around side of each cup and break an egg into each. Spoon a tablespoon of butter over egg. Sprinkle toasted almonds on top. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes.

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There's Nothing Like Grits With Butter In The Morning

By HARVEY STEIMAN
Knight News Wire

EDITOR'S NOTE: We asked what you think of grits - whether grits should be singular or plural and what your favorite recipes are. And you answered...

Speaking of grits, did you hear this one? A newly appointed northern committeeman had the usual misconceptions about the strange foods, clothing and habits of the people of the always sunny South. Landing at the At-

lanta airport, where a light snow lay on the ground, he gazed around him in perplexity until a light dawned. "My God," he breathed, "grits!" C.D.

Grits are singular or plural in the same manner as are beans or peas.

I am a native southerner and have always said "grits is." Grits is a plural noun taking a singular verb, like news. You wouldn't say "The News are on!" Also, please

refer to grits as "it," not "they."

Properly, grits could be cooked in the top of a double boiler in sufficient cold water to cook until creamy and not too thick. If grits thicken, it should be softened with cold water and stirred vigorously. I hope this gets a lot of persons straightened out! - G.S.D.

For years, I've heard an old saying that sums up the whole question: "Grits is groceries!" - T.G.

Years and years ago the neighbors had quite a controversy over whether grits were singular or plural. The newcomers from the North all were of the opinion that grits were singular, but the Southern grits fans still believe and use that delectable dish in the plural - such as, "I sure don't eat THEM things."

In the old days, cooking grits was quite a chore, and we had them every day. Sometimes they were soaked overnight and had to be washed "until

the water runs clear." Nowadays, however, one can get the quick-cooking kind (on the package it says not to wash) - it's hard to tell the difference. The standard directions are: 1 cup of grits to 4 cups of water and 1 teaspoon of salt. Cook 5 to 7 minutes. For breakfast there is nothing like it, especially if you use large gobs of butter. Some more sophisticated cooks slip a little real cream in with the water when boiling. -L.L.

grits or hominy, white meal from the kernels of corn. My son, Jason, age 2, prefers them for breakfast over anything else. I have found many ways to serve them other than adding butter, such as: mix in honey; add applesauce, cream cheese, grape jelly, bananas or grated cheddar cheese. And for Carter fans, add peanut butter with a little milk - tastes terrific! -J.E.

The first- and second-graders I teach have voted

either "I love grits," "I hate grits" or "no comment." Of 43 boys and girls in Pod 400, 27 love grits, 14 hate grits and two asked, "What's grits?" In the recipe collection this group dictated to me, we have this formula by Samantha Moore, age 7: Put it in a pot and put some water in it. Then you stir it. Cook about 5 or 10 minutes till it starts boiling. Then you eat it. (Note singular pronouns). -F.S.

I have some answers for you

on what is true grit(s)? Webster's Dictionary defines grits as "coarsely ground grain, plural."

According to the World Book, grits are made from hulled Indian corn. After the corn is hulled, it is soaked in a pan with a weak lye solution. When the kernels are soaked enough, they puff up. This causes the skin of the kernel to peel off and float to the top of the pan. After cleaning the kernels, they are cooked by either boiling or frying. Grits are usually served with meat or pork. However, some people enjoy grits for breakfast. Grits may be eaten plain or with a dash of salt.

Pioneers of the Old South ate grits frequently, either at breakfast or dinner. I don't know what they ate for lunch. I don't care too much for grits, not since John Wayne made a movie with them in the title. -A.S. (Age 13)

Several years ago while driving with another middle-aged widow from Ontario, Canada, to Florida, we breakfasted in Georgia. Of course, grits were included. My friend had never tasted them. I explained that they were always served with breakfast in the South. When the waiter came to the table, my friend asked "What are grits, anyway?" The baffled man looked at her in amazement and then politely explained, "Well, Ma'm, they is jes grits." -M.M.

Grit can be courage (like true grit) or the stuff that gets on your car when you're parked too close to the salt surf or a construction site. However, when you say "grits," you are speaking of the delicious stuff of pudding thickness that goes as well with fried fish in the p.m. as it does with ham and eggs in the a.m.

One never says, "How about a potato chip?" or "How about a peanut?" or especially, "How about a grit?" Grits could never be singular!

Some things I have learned about cooking grits:

1. Always salt grits while cooking because there's no way to get them salty afterward.
2. If you're on a diet, stay away from them as they are fantastic with a ton of butter.
3. Don't call them Georgia ice cream, especially not in Georgia. The waitresses will think you're nuts.
4. Try buttered grits with a big steak and sliced, vine-picked beefsteak tomatoes.

When serving crawfish make a tomato, bell pepper and onion sauce and serve over grits like you would gravy on mashed potatoes. Here's the recipe:

- 1 can (8 ounces) of tomato puree or sauce
- 1 large onion chopped or sliced and separated while cooking
- 1 bell pepper chopped after removing center seeds

Precook peppers and onions by sauteing in small amount of oil, salt and pepper. Pour off oil and add to tomato sauce. Cook until heated through. (Bacon grease also is good). If you like, add Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder or garlic salt. Serves 4. -P.S.

Let Fruit Sauce Top Ham, Waffles

Try Fruit Cocktail Sauce over ham the next time you serve it. A sauce made with fruit cocktail and flavored with ginger and allspice, it is also good served over waffles, pancakes or French toast.

FRUIT COCKTAIL SAUCE
1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail
2 Tbsp. sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. allspice
Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Combine sugar, cornstarch, ginger and allspice, stir in reserved syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and translucent. Fold in fruit cocktail. Serve over broiled ham slices, pancakes, waffles or French toast. Makes 2 cups.

Salad Refresher

Remember this simple salad for freshening wintertime appetites. Arrange chilled pink grapefruit sections, pineapple chunks and avocado slices of leafy lettuce. Drizzle on honey. Dot evenly with pitted prune slivers and lots of crunchy chopped California walnuts. Finish with a light dusting of cinnamon.

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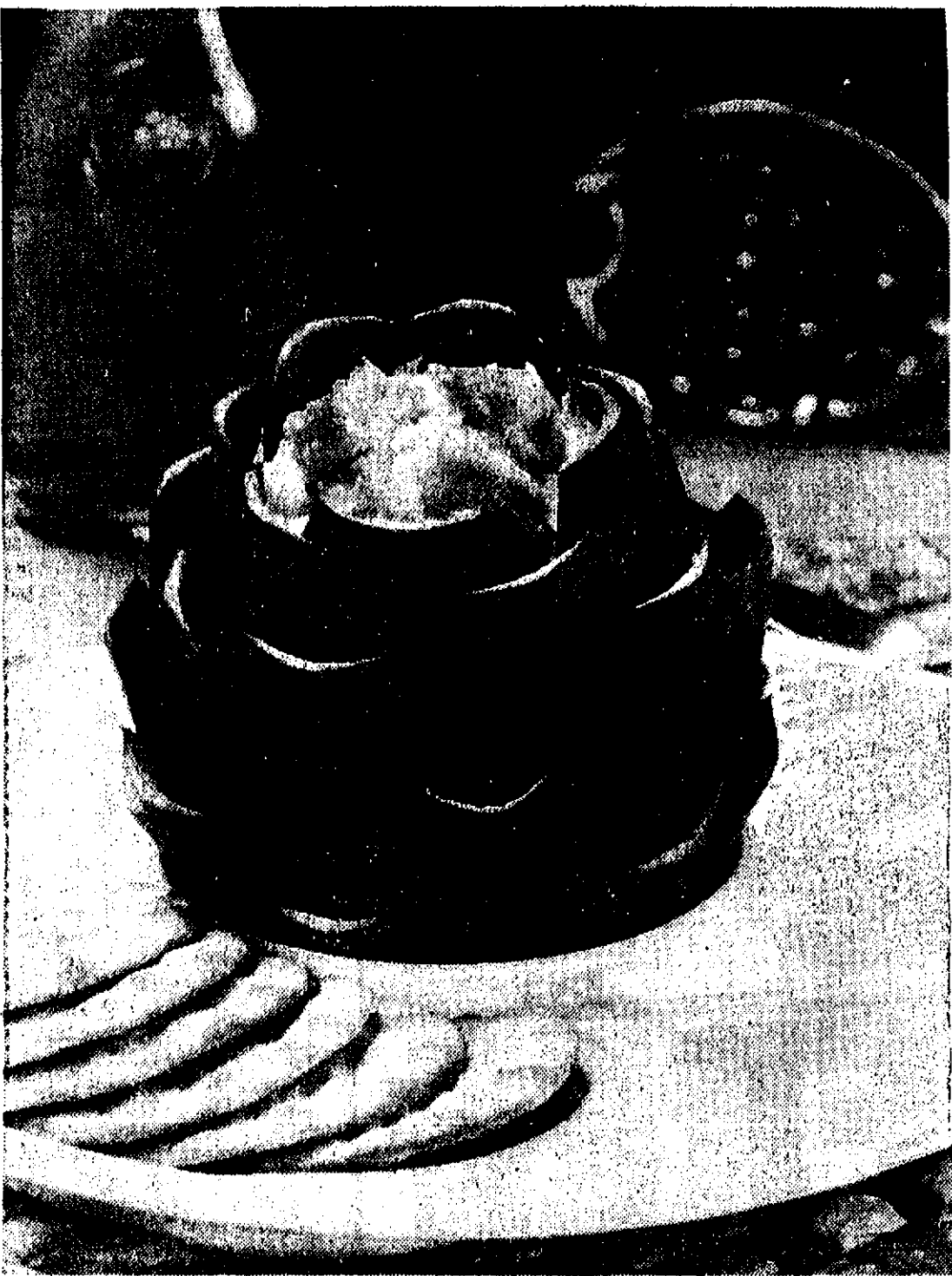
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The New Fervor For Fresh Vegetables

By MARILYNN PRESTON
Chicago Tribune

The new movement needs a name. Artichoke Awareness? The Age of Eggplant? The Rise of Fall Zucchini? Whatever it's called, it's definitely what's in and cooking in kitchens of every description these days.

This new rage upon the land is the vegetable — plain or fancy, raw or boiled, baked or broiled, breaded, shredded, diced, sliced, sauced, solo, blended, dipped, whipped, or Cuisinart'ed within an inch of its life, the vegetable is back and booming. Suddenly, people who couldn't look a cabbage head in the face, who turned up their noses at turnips are clamoring for cauliflower and lusting after bibb lettuce like never before.

Part of it has to be the recent surge of interest in Chinese cooking. Stir-fry dishes brought the snap, crackle, and pop back to vegetables, and introduced many people to such wonderful new tastes and textures as bean sprouts, bok choy, bean curd, bamboo shoots, snow peas, and water chestnuts.

Part of it, too, has to be the general disgust and distrust of the 3,000 or more additives cavalierly tossed our way by the nation's billion-dollar food industry. Brussels sprouts don't have emulsifiers. Car-

rots don't need stabilizers. A potato is a potato is a potato, and if you skip the butter and sour cream, it's not even fattening. It's just like Andy Warhol said: "Progress is very important and exciting in everything but food. When you say you want an orange, you don't want someone asking you, 'An orange what?'"

The vegetable habit is taking hold all over. The produce buyer for a large retail food store chain in Chicago says that in the last year and a half, there has been a drastic upsurge in fresh vegetable buying.

"The era of frozen food is defrosting," he says. "Consumers are more and more aware of the nutritional value of fresh foods. It's all part of the return to the good old values."

The woman who buys kitchen gadgets for all the Treasure Islands says sales of vegetable steamers and spinning salad driers are going bananas. "Everyone is buying fresh, fresh, fresh," she says. "It's not a fad, it's a revolution."

A recent survey in Supermarketing magazine drives the point home. At last count, fresh vegetables ranked as the third most popular grocery item in the country, and annual sales volume had risen 8.2 per cent or a whopping \$666 million.

What really clinches the case is my mother, who raised her family on frozen Birdseye and canned peas and now is investing heavily in fresh broccoli. Of course, like lots of good people who haven't quite gotten the hang of quickly steaming vegetables so they're crisp and nutritious, she still starts them on slow simmer three hours before mealtime. But she's learning.

Indeed, we are all going out of our way to learn about vegetables, this being the age of the fresh, the whole, the natural food. Vegetarianism is on the rise, and natural foods cooking classes are getting easier to find. Home gardening is a growth industry, and the home canning industry (lids, jars, etc) has enjoyed a 175 per cent increase in sales in one year. Fear of trying is part of the nation's new health consciousness, and the demand for information on fresh foods is ripening.

Bookstores are packed with specially cookbooks celebrating the return of the rutabaga, and the comeback of the kohlrabi. There are entire volumes dedicated to eggplants, and the onion.

"The most frequently committed crime against fresh vegetables is peeling them," it says in a marvelous book called "Laurel's Kitchen: A Handbook of Vegetarian Cook-

ery and Nutrition." "The only times you should peel a vegetable are when the peeling is unpalatably tough (most broccoli stems), bitter (turnips), or so rough-skinned it can't be thoroughly scrubbed (an infrequently gnarled carrot). Peeling vegetables doesn't just waste nutrients; it wastes your time."

Some books go beyond the selection, storing, and preparation of vegetables and get right into the care and weeding of wild edibles. This year, it's zucchini provencal. By next year, it could be cattail coffee cake.

The Hindus consider meat-eating an obstacle to spiritual development. In this country, more and more, vegetable-eating is considered the safe, sane, nutritionally sound, ecologically aware way to go. The danger is you may wind up sounding obnoxiously sacrosanct about the whole thing.

"It's so nice to know," says one woman who recently switched her family from Spaghetti's and sloppy joes to bean sprouts and alfalfa seeds, "that every meal we eat spares a fellow creature, gives the gift of love."

Though the viva vegetable movement has been gaining steam right along, the recent trend toward all things Southern in honor of the new Carter administration won't hurt it a

bit. Indeed, several side dishes of vegetables always have been a staple of true Southern, soul food cooking and you can just bet that smart Washington hostesses have been spending the last few weeks boning up on the difference between collard greens, mustard greens, turnip greens, and grits. (A clue: Grits are not green.)

"The problem with soul food cooking," says one nutritionist who is thrilled with this whole natural produce trend, "is that they tend to cook their vegetables a thousand times dead. Pound 'em with a pot. That's bad — leaches out all the nutrients."

That is bad. But tender, fresh, succulent young vegetables prepared just-so with a touch of basil or a dash of thyme are good, and good for you. So next time you find yourself in a pickle, eat it.

Easy Walnut Pudding

For a quick dessert, alternate layers of vanilla pudding, mince meat, chopped walnuts and crumbled graham crackers or vanilla wafers into parfait dishes. Add some fruit if you like. Bananas or well drained pineapple or mandarin oranges will team deliciously. Decorate each serving with a sprinkling of crunchy walnuts.

SALMON STUFFED ARTICHOKE

First prepare artichokes for stuffing. Wash 6 medium artichokes. Trim stems, remove any small leaves. Cut one inch off top of each artichoke. Stand artichokes upright in a deep saucepan, held snugly. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt for each artichoke, 2 to 3 inches boiling water, a few drops of oil and one clove of garlic. Cover and boil gently 35 to 45 minutes, until base can be pierced easily with fork. (Add a little more water if needed). Add a dash of lemon juice to cooking water to prevent darkening. Turn artichoke upside down to drain. Chill and prepare for stuffing by removing choke (thistle) from

center of artichoke gently with a metal spoon after spreading leaves. To make salmon salad stuffing blend 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 Tbsp. vinegar, 1/2 Tbsp. lemon juice and 1/2 tsp. salt in large bowl. Remove bone and skin from 1 package barbecued salmon and flake. Add salmon plus 1-1/2 cups chopped celery, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 3 Tbsp. sliced pimiento-stuffed olives, 2 Tbsp. chopped pimiento and 1/4 cup undrained sweet pickle relish to the seasoned mayonnaise; toss lightly until well blended. Chill to serve as a stuffing for the artichokes. Makes 6 servings.

Bean Enchiladas Let You Keep Tight Rope On Purse Strings

If you have a crowd to feed and want to keep a tight rope on your purse strings, these Bean Enchiladas will be the perfect entree. One cup of dry red or pink beans are cooked and combined with onions, olives, chilies and tomato sauce to make 18 hearty enchiladas. They are topped with tomato sauce and cheese, and baked to spicy perfection. Accompany the enchiladas with a guacamole salad and

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PURSE STRING ENCHILADAS

1 cup dry Idaho red or pink beans

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 can (10 oz.) tortillas
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
Soak beans overnight in 3 cups water. Or, for quick soak method, add measured amount of cold water to beans, bring to boil and boil 2 minutes. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Cook in soaking liquid until tender, 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Drain. Mash beans. In a large bowl, combine mashed beans, onions, olives, 3/4 cup tomato sauce, chilies and garlic salt. Mix well. Soften tortillas according to directions on can. Place a generous portion of bean mixture center of each tortilla. Roll up and place in baking dish. Spoon remaining tomato sauce over tortillas. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 18 enchiladas.

Note: Two cans (15 oz.) drained red or pink beans may be used in place of cooked dry beans.



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Let Rice Run Wild In Your Kitchen

Rice in its many variations makes a one-dish meal, a stuffing or a perfect accompaniment to a favorite meat or poultry dish.

The blend of long grain and wild rice, for example, sets the tone for a casserole that includes Chinese vegetables and lean pork chops. Serve this with Chinese noodles and soy sauce. Another dish is to stuff tomatoes with a rice mixture; or blend rice with cranberries and cashews to serve with Rock Cornish hens. The possibilities are limitless and certainly help stretch any budget with taste.

WILD-CHINESE RICE

1 package (6 ounces) long grain & wild rice
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 1/4 cups water
1 can (16 ounces) Chinese vegetables, drained
6 lean pork chops
Black pepper
Mix contents of rice package, soup and water in 2-quart casserole. Add Chinese vegetables. Arrange pork chops on top. Sprinkle with black pep-

per. Bake 1 hour 20 minutes in 350-degree oven. Serve with Chinese noodles and soy sauce. Makes 6 servings.

WILD RICE

STUFFED TOMATO CUPS
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
1 soup can water
1 package (6 ounces) long grain & wild rice
4 ripe tomatoes, about 3 inches in diameter
1/4 cup sliced green onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine beef broth and water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan; stir. Bring to a boil. Cover lightly and cook over low heat until liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Cut tomatoes in half crosswise; remove, chop and drain pulp. Cook onion and tomato pulp in butter until onion is tender and no liquid remains. Stir into cooked rice. Sprinkle tomato cups with salt. Fill with the mixture. Place on baking sheet in 350-degree oven until heated, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Variations: Sprinkle tomato cups with Parmesan cheese before baking. Or add 1 cup sliced mushrooms or 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained, to onion and tomato pulp before cooking.

WILD RICE CRANBERRY CASSEROLE

1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice
1 cup raw cranberries
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped salted cashews
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Cook contents of rice and seasoning packets according to package directions. Stir cranberries into cooked rice. Heat, uncovered, until berries begin to pop, about 5 minutes. Stir in celery, sugar, cashews and orange rind. Spoon into a shallow one and one-half quart casserole. Cover tightly. Place in 350-degree oven and heat thoroughly, 30 to 40 minutes. Serve as an accompaniment for Rock Cornish hens. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about four and one-half cups.

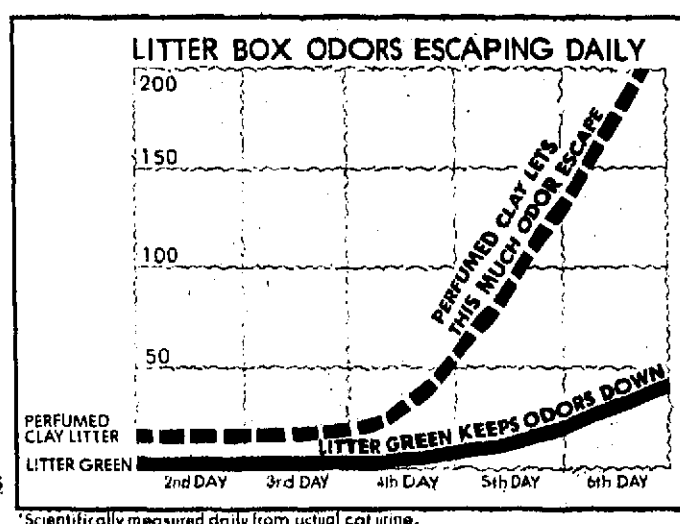


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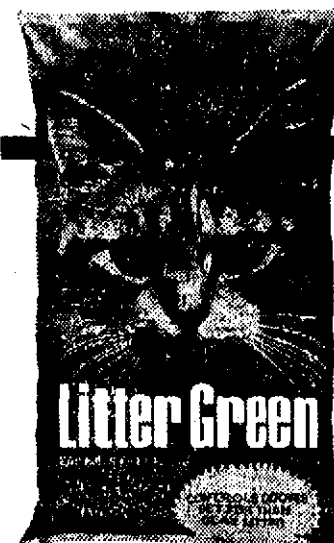
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Writer Crosses Ladles With Kitchen Artist

By JIM BASHLINE
Knight News Wire

The most valuable side benefit of being a hunter is the occasional supply of wild meat. Properly cared for in the field and kitchen it cannot be duplicated by anything domestic.

That he understands this is another reason for my admiration of kitchen artist, James Beard. Long recognized as the dean of American gastronomic journalists, Beard leaves few stones unturned in his search for good things to eat.

A recent column by him dealt with the subject of deer liver and he waxed eloquently about it. He was certainly right about the exquisite flavor of venison liver and right again when he insisted on it being sliced paper thin for utmost enjoyment but...he was wrong about what to saute in. It bothers me, in fact, it's even a bit painful to suggest in print that Beard may be wrong about anything. But he is absolutely bonkers about using bacon fat as a cooking liquid.

Presumptuous as it may seem to cross lades with the great one, I must make my stand about bacon grease. The only thing that should be cooked in bacon grease is...bacon. It may be alright to coat the pancake griddle with a glaze of bacon fat but to fry anything else in it is an affront to the taste buds. To saute deer liver in bacon grease is a culinary crime almost as dastardly as the invention of instant coffee.

Venison liver should be sauteed in a 2/3 to 1/3 mixture of butter and cooking oil or margarine. Just butter would be better but the addition of a spot of vegetable oil prevents

the butter from turning brown.

In addition to the butter treatment, deer liver should also be accompanied by tiny bits of chopped onion. Dump one half a cup of them into the skillet, preferably a heavy cast iron one, and saute gently at medium heat until they just begin to turn golden brown. Then add the thin, liver strips and cook until they're pale pink inside.

Some rye toast or a loaf of French bread along with some steamed cauliflower or broccoli is a perfect meal. Beard and I agree on this as we do on the selection of a bottle of robust burgundy to wash it

down. But liver cooked in bacon fat! Ugh!

This strips of venison round steak can be given exactly the same treatment. Don't overlook it or else you'll have the same old shoe leather sort of deer meat that has been standard fare for far too long. Venison is fine textured meat and overcooking tends to toughen it. The exception is the long cooking technique used for roasts and stews. Slowly simmered Swiss steak done with a thicker slice of venison round usually turns out all right but for discovering what deer meat really tastes like, it should be treated gently and quickly.

The absolute best eating found on a deer carcass lies in the chops. The "saddle" chops from the prime section contain a strip of tenderloin, much like a porterhouse steak. Except, of course, they are much smaller. Cut them, or have your butcher cut them at least an inch thick.

Then do nothing more than lay them on the broiler pan, spread with a little butter and broil for four minutes on each side. They should be rich brown on the outside and delicate pink within. If the meat has been properly aged (10 days to two weeks, at least), it will be delightfully tender. In the case of liver, how-

ever, it's ready to eat as soon as you get home from the hunt. Forget that jazz about soaking in salt water to remove the gamey taste. There isn't any gamey taste in liver. Remove the outer membrane and it's ready for cooking.

The so-called gaminess of wild meat is an old cook's fairy tale. Any eater with moderately well developed taste buds will notice a difference between domestic and wild meat but that difference isn't unpleasant. Beef should taste like beef, pork taste like pork and venison should taste like venison. To attempt to make it taste like something else is not the mark of a good chef.

SPANISH CHICKEN SUPREMO - Drain 1 can (8-1/2 oz.) sweet peas and 1 can (16 oz.) sliced carrots, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Brown 1/2 cup uncooked rice in 1 Tbsp. salad oil. Add reserved liquid, 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, 2 cups (diced) cooked chicken, 1 cup sliced celery, 1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies, 1 chicken bouillon on cube, 3/4 tsp. salt and a dash pepper. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Add peas and carrots; heat through. Makes 8 servings.

U.S. Tuna Industry Was Born Because Of Sardine Dearth

Tuna has been eaten for centuries by people all around the world. Around 1500 B.C. fishermen in the Mediterranean pursued tuna both at sea and in land-based traps. Tuna was mentioned in Greek poetry and also incorporated in designs on Greek ceramics.

The Incans had a flourishing tuna industry in Peru, when Spanish explorers arrived in 1532. Couriers raced freshly caught tuna from the sea to Cuzco, 130 miles inland. There it was served to the emperor on the same day that it was caught.

Although other nations had been consuming tuna for years, the first United States pack wasn't produced until 1903. Fishermen had sought tuna for its oil, but the meat was only used for bait or as part of a chickenfeed mixture. In 1903, the sardine catch off the California coast was very small. Looking for a replacement, the fishermen decided upon tuna and the United States tuna industry was born.

A meat shortage during World War I started tuna on its climb to popularity. California canneries began packing tuna in substantial quantities. Tuna vessels were enlarged and able to stay at sea for days at a time. The tuna industry was sharply interrupted during World War II. Sixty per cent of the industry's fleet was being used by the Navy. The conclusion of the war brought an increase in tuna production once again. In 1953, fifty years after tuna first emerged in the canned fish market, canned tuna passed canned salmon as the most popular canned fish

sold in America. Tuna remains in this position today.

Lemon Mist Soup featuring tuna and rice will make a hearty entree. Add steaming hot bread, fruit salad and a beverage to have a quick and easy meal.

Everyone searches for good and economical dishes and you will find both in Tuna Tetrazzini. Tuna, mushrooms, spaghetti and Parmesan cheese are combined to make this delicious casserole.

LEMON MIST SOUP
1 can (6-1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna
4 cups water
3 Tbsp. chicken stock base
3 Tbsp. rice
2 eggs
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind

Drain oil from tuna. In saucepan, combine water, chicken stock base and rice. Cover; cook until rice is tender, approximately 15 minutes. Beat eggs until light and foamy; blend in lemon juice. Gradually add 1/2 cup hot broth to egg mixture. Stirring constantly, add egg mixture to hot broth. Add reserved tuna, green onions and lemon rind. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TUNA TETRAZZINI
1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup margarine or butter
3 Tbsp. flour
1 cup half and half
3/4 cup chicken broth
3 Tbsp. sherry
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
Dash nutmeg
2 cans (6-1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked
5 oz. spaghetti, cooked and

drained
1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Cook mushrooms in margarine 5 minutes. Blend in flour. Add half and half and chicken broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add sherry and seasoning. Combine sauce with tuna and spaghetti. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 350 deg. F., 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Hearty Salad Heads Family Supper Menu

Plan a turkey ham salad for a family supper and serve with a bowl of hot soup, hot rolls, fruit and cookies.

TURKEY HAM SALAD

3/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
4 cups cubed (1/2 inch) ready-to-eat turkey ham
1 cup thinly sliced celery, packed down
1 large green pepper, seeded and cut in thin short strips

1 scallion, minced
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the mayonnaise and mustard to blend. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve on lettuce. Garnish, if you like, with sliced hard-cooked egg. Makes 6 hearty servings.

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LEMON MIST - Quick and easy to make, Lemon Mist Soup will make a hearty entree for winter days.

Imports Of Anise Increase

By GAYNOR MADDOX

One of the benefits of the world getting smaller is the exchange of recipes and foods from distant areas of the world. We can all rejoice over the new freedom to import many table delicacies including star anise. This star-shaped seed, grown in China, has an anise flavor but comes from an entirely different plant than the anise most of us know. Until recently it occasionally was obtainable only from a few Chinese groceries here. Now it is getting easier to purchase.

Star anise is used in Chinese Five Spices Powder, a noble blessing to chicken, duck or pork.

To make Five Spices Powder, use an electric blender. In it place the following spices: 2 tablespoons whole black peppers, 36 whole cloves, 12 inches of stick cinnamon, 2 tablespoons fennel seed and 12 whole star anise. Blend all to a powder, making about one-half cup.

The Chinese have their hot sauces and spices but so do others. The Argentines also have a gift for creating hot sauces. For example "Chimichurri" (Spiced Parsley Sauce).

For this sauce, use three-fourth cup olive oil, one-half cup red wine vinegar, 3 tablespoons parsley flakes, 2 tablespoons instant chopped onion, one and one-half teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crumbled, one-half

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To make your dinner guests ask for more, put a regal plum nut glaze on the ham. To accompany the ham, a relish tray of pickles, olives and cauliflower will go well with French cut green beans and almonds. A simple cranberry-orange bread complements the plum nut glaze with a sweet, fruity flavor.

PLUM NUT HAM
1 5-lb ham
1 10-oz. jar plum jelly
2 tablespoons chopped pecans

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Heat ham according to label instructions. Combine remaining ingredients; spread over ham during last 20 minutes of heating time.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE BREAD

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1-1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup orange juice
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons hot water
1 cup coarsely chopped cranberries
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine dry ingredients. Combine orange juice, egg, butter and water; add to dry ingredients, stirring until just blended. Fold in cranberries, walnuts and orange rind. Pour into greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 1 hour. Makes 1 loaf.

Cut Ahead

Preparation time for many beef dishes can be minimized by cutting the beef into small pieces or by slicing thinly. Tender boneless cuts such as sirloin tip or top round are easy to slice and cook very quickly. For speedy party dishes, simply saute the beef in butter until barely browned. Then make a sauce with pan drippings along with herbs and wine or cream. If made ahead this type of entree can be gently reheated and served from a chafing dish.

teaspoon instant minced garlic, one-half teaspoon ground black pepper, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-eighth teaspoon ground red pepper. Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl and mix well. Cover and let stand at room temperature for flavors to develop, about 2 hours. Serve as a sauce for broiled or roast meat.

A broiled thick sirloin steak is an all-American blessing. The following California sauce recipe will enhance its flavor:

While the steak is under the flame broiling, take a large

platter and sprinkle it generously with powdered mustard, red and black pepper. Add a half clove of garlic finely minced and about one and one-half tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce. Now for the butter. Scatter several thin slices up and down the platter, enough to make the sauce. Heat the platter and as the butter melts, tip the platter so that the butter runs over the spices. Repeat. When the sizzling steak is done, plunk it down on the sauced platter. Turn once and serve to everyone's amazed delight.



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1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 large egg
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup uncooked quick cooking oats
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Snip prunes into small pieces. Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, sugar, egg and le-

mon peel together well. Blend in flour mixture, mixing well. Add milk, then oats, coconut and prunes. Drop by slightly rounded tablespoons onto greased baking sheets, allowing room for spreading. Bake above oven center at 350-degrees for about 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool, using a broad spatula. Makes 2 dozen cookies about two and three-fourth-inches diameter.

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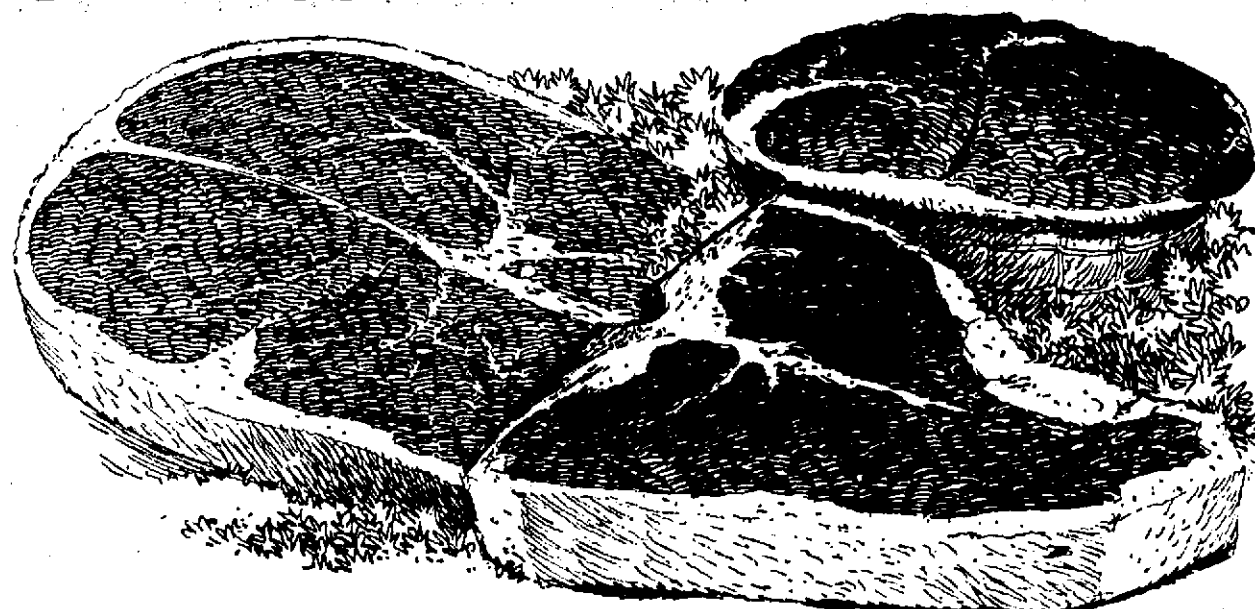
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Cost Of Coffee Can Vary Up To 4 Cents A Cup

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"If the price of coffee is taking the lift out of your coffee break, you should take a look at alternatives," says Nancy H. Steorts, consumer adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Citing figures prepared by Agricultural Research Service's Consumer and Food Economics Institute, Mrs. Steorts said that a cup of regular coffee made with some brands cost about 6-1/2 cents. A cup made from other brands cost about 5 cents, and a cup of coffee made from regular instant coffee costs less than 2-1/2 cents.

"If consumers are willing to

switch to tea, they can cut costs further. Tea costs less than 1-1/2 cents a cup, depending on how you make it," according to Mrs. Steorts.

The cost of coffee almost doubled in the past year - increasing up to \$1.46 per pound in some areas. The majority of adults have coffee every day.

"Even with inflated prices, most people are likely to drink coffee," Mrs. Steorts said. "But there are things they can do to hold down the cost. They can also switch to beverages that might cost more but will provide nut-

rients that a cup of black coffee will not."

For those who intend to go on drinking coffee, Mrs. Steorts has these recommendations:

- Avoid wasting it. Brew as much as you will drink and no more.

- Try coffee that is a little weaker than usual. You may like it just as well.

- Compare brand prices.

- Use regular instant coffee. Per cup of beverage, it costs only half as much as ground and less than freeze-dried coffee, too.

- Compare the unit prices (cost per ounce or per pound)

of different size cans and jars of coffee to find the best buys. Unit prices are shown on the display shelf in many supermarkets.

And for those who are cutting down on coffee and trying another beverage, Mrs. Steorts suggested:

- Drink tea, or cereal beverage at a third or a half the cost of coffee. You can often save more by making tea with loose tea leaves or instant tea instead of tea bags.

- Use bouillon occasionally, unless you are on a low-salt diet.

- Drink milk made from nonfat dry milk powder. It

costs less than coffee. Unlike coffee, it provides important nutrients - calcium, protein, riboflavin and many others. A 6-ounce cup of milk made from non-fat powder provides about 70 calories, too.

- Use hot chocolate made from a home recipe or a commercial mix. It costs a little more than coffee. But for the extra cost it furnishes the nutrients of milk as well as some iron (from the cocoa). A 6-ounce cup provides 140 calories or more.

- Use fruit and vegetable juices. Some cost no more than coffee and provide vitamins and minerals.

EAT, DRINK, BE MERRY

Looking Over The New Books

By ROBERT J. MISCH
Women's News Service
NEW YORK - My friends have been mighty busy, those last few weeks and months and days of 1976, so early 1977 is a fine vintage book year.

First, let's take a look at the long-awaited "New York Times Book of Wine" by Terry Robards (Quadrangle-N.Y. Times Book Co., \$14.95).

Terry takes his wine and his books seriously - yet he manages to avoid being a bore. To

him, wine is not the Treaty of Vienna but, as he states it, "...wine is meant for no other reason than to please you. It is prudent to learn how to use it to your best advantage...."

Amen to that. You could learn just by drinking lots of wine and keeping records of what you drink, and think. You could also learn to play some kind of golf by going out and swiping at balls until you learn the hard way to keep your left arm stiff and your

eye on the ball. It's lots easier to take a lesson or two - and it's lots quicker and more sensible to read a good book on wine.

Terry starts his volume with pertinent and apropos information on "Wine Tasting: What To Look For in appearance, bouquet, taste and aftertaste." He gives a useful glossary of terms; after all, wine-tasting requires lots and lots of adjectives and you've got to be right in there when the people around are exclaiming that the wine is foxy, maderise or petillant!

He discusses Tasting Parties - how to give them and what kind to give. His expertise includes glassware, breathing, decanting, kinds of glasses, categories for comparisons, from U.S.A. to Beaujolais.

Finally, after tips on cellars, storage, labels and wine laws, from p. 64 to 418 Terry launches into the guts of the book; viz. the A to Z's in encyclopedic format, covering everything you'd want to know about wine from Albana to Zinfandel.

He does this in readable, anecdotal style. For instance, he recounts the tale of Henry Ford II being the guest of Jose Ignacio Domecq of the Sherry empire. Said Ford, "I have more money than you but you have a better way of life." Later on, a Domecq commented "He was a bit wrong about being richer!"

My only possible question about this excellent book is that it is more for the person who knows a little than for a rank beginner, for its format requires sufficient knowledge to know WHAT to look up. If you'd never heard of Pomerol you might think it was a sweet dessert.

The next friend is Jean Hewitt, of the N.Y. Times alumni and now food editor of Family Circle. Her new one is "The N.Y. Times Southern Heritage Cookbook." (G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$7.95).

What with the y'all society moving into the White House, what more propitious occasion for a compendium of 435 delicious recipes, not one of which comes from a state further North than Maryland.

You can't just lump all recipes south of Mason-Dixon. There's a big gap between Smithfield Ham and gumbo, between Lady Baltimore and grits. Jean knows her South and her food. She knows all the recipes you're likely to know and hundreds you don't.

You may have made a buttermilk biscuit or a Sally Lunn but have you ever essayed a real Burgoo or a Chess Pie? If not, why not?

CHESS PIE
1 cup light brown sugar
One-half cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons light cream
One-half cup melted butter
1 unbaked, 9-in. pie crust
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Combine sugars and flour. Add eggs. Mix well. Add vanilla and cream. Stir in butter. Pour into shell. Bake 30-35 minutes. Filling should be slightly firm. Whipped cream on top is optional. (Serves 6-8)

Yes, Virginia, there IS a Peanut Pie and a Peanut Soup.

Trudy Cannon, a radio pal, has just given us the book "Be Your Own Caterer" (Macmillan, \$9.95). She's a Cordon Bleu but her pen is strictly ABC. You too can have a buffet or a feast for 10 or 100. The food she offers isn't fancy just to be out, but attractive, well-presented, and harmonious. Her chapter on "Tips" is worth the price of admission itself. For instance:

Mix crisp bacon bits with peas or beans.

Serve new potatoes with bread crumbs and butter.

Sprinkle fresh coffee grounds on ice cream.

Use one-half mayo and one-half whipped cream for fruit salad.

Add a few seedless grapes to chicken salad. And to poach an egg without a poacher, use a skillet. Heat water just to boiling. Stir it in a circular motion. Put in the egg. The centripetal force will keep the egg white from spreading.

Trudy Cannon takes your hand beginning as much as four weeks before your feast - tells you what to do, whom to ask, how to ask them - discusses menu, help, flowers, seating, ice, and even tells you what to do with little Roger and Rover. Her recipes range from simple affairs to elegant gourmet dinners, porky buffets, knife and fork buffets, brunches and lunches.

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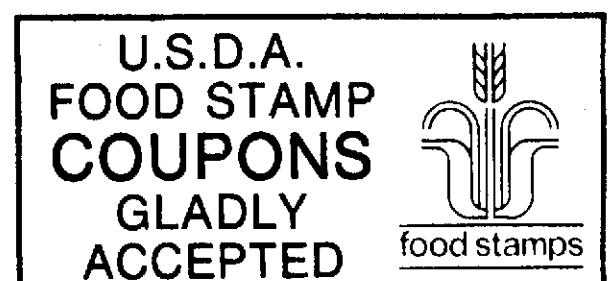
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Rabbit Meat Gaining Fans In This Country

By CHRISTINE WINTER
Chicago Tribune

For some people, the idea of eating rabbit meat is about as appealing as setting a trap for the Easter Bunny.

But for others, meat is meat; and what one finds under that fuzzy, cuddly exterior is high in protein, low in cholesterol, and all-white.

Though scarcely a threat to the established red meat and poultry markets, rabbit is beginning to pick up popularity in this country as a "specialty" meat. It long has been a favorite dish in Europe and some South American countries, partly because rabbits are easy to raise and feed. In fact, per capita consumption in Italy is about 4-1/2 pounds a year.

The 21,000 members of the American Rabbit Breeders Association consist primarily of fanciers who raise bunnies for show, but only about one out of 10 rabbits makes it into the ring; the rest generally are sold to processors, said Ed Peifer Jr., national executive secretary.

He estimated that rabbit meat consumption in the United States is about 400 million pounds a year, about 2 pounds per capita per year. Nevertheless, since 1974, the importation of rabbit meat has increased 10 times.

Peifer chauvinistically described the meat of the rabbit as "the best meat in the world for you, and an ideal source of protein with little waste (only 10 per cent of the carcass is bone)."

He went on to predict that, although rabbit has not yet caught on really big, "it will grow in popularity in the next 10 years to the point where it rivals more traditional meat sources like beef, which is not that profitable to raise."

This year indeed will be one of the better ones for sales of rabbit meat, agreed David Pelphrey of Pel-Freez Rabbit Meat, Inc. (in Rogers, Ark.), one of the largest domestic processors. The company produced about 1.6 million pounds of it in 1976, he added. And while the market isn't growing by leaps and bounds, it's improving gradually.

Rabbit meat is a bigger seller in some regions than others, he noted. The best market is east of Illinois to the coast and north of Virginia.

"There are a lot of descendants of European immigrants in the Northeast, and they still have a taste for the traditional dishes that include rabbit meat," Pelphrey said.

"We never encourage rabbit as a staple part of the average menu. We like to recommend it as a change of pace, something different to break up the monotony."

He complained, however, that Asian rabbit meat currently is being imported and sold at cut-rate prices, making the plight of the American rabbit farmer more difficult.

The U.S. rabbit farmer is, of course, further faced with a psychological barrier to his product that chicken, beef, and poultry raisers do not face.

"The image of the cuddly bunny is a major problem," Peifer admitted. "Bunnies are cute, and lots of people think of them as pets and are appalled at the idea of eating them. We get vicious letters from people that say we ought to be shot for promoting the sale of rabbits for food."

Today's biggest drawback to rabbit meat's popularity is that it is hard to find and seldom promoted in grocery store ads.

"It's expensive enough for supermarkets not to keep it around unless they have a big demand, and we just haven't created that yet," Peifer admitted.

Jane Armstrong, consumer adviser at Jewel, estimates that about 25 per cent of the stores carry it, but adds that it is not a hot item.

"We carry it to satisfy a few customers," she said. "But when you compare the \$1.60-a-pound price tag with chicken, which sells at about 49 cents a pound, you don't really have a cheap source of protein."

The boxes, she added, usually contain about 2-1/2 pounds of cut-up rabbit pieces, making the total price about \$4.20.

Rabbits, even when they are not being eaten, have a remarkable number of useful qualities, even if they are the plague of home gardeners.

Though their primary use is for meat, their second important function is serving in laboratory experiments. The

third salable feature about them is that rabbits make dandy pets and are easily trained.

Bunnies are good business, Peifer went on, because almost no part of the animal goes to waste.

"There is a big demand for the fur now," he said, "and that even includes the low-quality pelts that come from young rabbits, which are called fryers."

He went on to catalog the many useful parts of the long-eared rodents that are turning them into a viable industry.

In addition to providing meat, fur, and friendship, and furthering the pursuits of science, their feet are used for key chains and good luck charms, their tails for powder puffs, the entrails for cosmetics, the blood for animal serum, and the brain for certain types of drugs.

"We've also had inquiries from dog food companies about using the head in their product as a source of protein," he said, pointing out that that takes in just about all of the Total Rabbit, except, perhaps the ears.

NATURAL FRUIT BEVERAGES

Put Plenty Of Passion In Your Punch With Juices From 'Round The World

Exotic fruit juices from all over the world are proving a boon to home cooks and home bartenders as well as to restaurants and hotels.

These natural fruit beverages have a long shelf life and may be kept on hand for months without refrigeration until opened. They contain no preservatives, no artificial flavors.

Fruits from which the juice drinks are processed are obtained from all sections of the world: papaya from Hawaii, passion fruit from Angola and Ceylon, coconut from the Philippines, pineapple from Hawaii, pomegranate from San Joaquin Valley, guava from Venezuela and other countries, mango from Venezuela and Costa Rica, blackberries from Germany and cranberries from Washington state.

Some representative recipes using the juices follow.

GUAVA PIE
2/3 cup sugar
3 tbsp. cornstarch

1/8 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups guava juice
Grated peel of 1 lemon
2 tbsp. lemon juice
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
Baked 9-in. pie shell
Whipped cream

In double boiler, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Slowly stir in guava juice, lemon peel and juice and egg yolks. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thick enough to mound when dropped from spoon. Remove from heat. Cool thoroughly. Spoon filling into cooled pie shell. Top with whipped cream.

SPIKED FRUIT PUNCH

1 qt. papaya juice
1 qt. passion fruit juice
1 qt. guava juice
1 qt. pineapple juice
1 qt. bottle sparkling soda
1 tray ice cubes
1 qt. vodka

Chill fruit juices and sparkling water. Pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Add vodka. Makes 6 qts., about 30 to 35 punch cups.

PAPAYA FROST
2 cups papaya juice
1/2 pt. orange sherbet
Freeze papaya juice in ice cube tray until half frozen. Turn into mixer or blender. Add sherbet and blend until light and fluffy. Pour into tall glasses. Makes 3 servings.

BLACKBERRY SODA
1 1/2 cups blackberry juice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
Sparkling water
Combine blackberry and pineapple juice. Pour 1/2 cup juice into tall glass. Add a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Fill with sparkling water. Stir gently. Makes 4 servings.

HEALTH COCKTAIL
1 1/2 cups coconut-pineapple juice chilled.
1 carrot, cut in pieces
1 thick slice of lemon or 1 tsp. lemon juice.
Combine coconut-pineapple juice, carrot and lemon. Blend in blender or food processor until carrot is liquefied. Makes 2 servings.

All Recipes Eligible To Become 'Naturals'

By FRAN ZELL
Chicago Tribune

Natural food followers can change almost any recipe to suit their low sugar or whole grain philosophy as long as they understand a few principles of baking and don't expect an exact replica of the product they are trying to duplicate, according to a baking technologist.

Whole wheat flour substituted on a one to one basis for white flour produces a heavy compact product, said Carol Meres of the American Institute of Baking. But it can be done. She advises adding about 1 teaspoon more baking powder to the recipe for every 2 cups whole wheat flour to help lighten the dough.

If the original recipe calls for baking soda, then add 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, she said (this is not necessary with cookies, which require little leavening). And even a bread or cake could be achieved by using half white flour and half whole wheat.

Other "health food" ingredients, such as wheat germ, sunflower seeds, coconut, and granola can be added to bread recipes with little problem, Meres said.

Various amounts of rice, corn, soy, and other non-wheat flours might also be used, as long as there is at

least 1 cup of white flour. It is the special protein in wheat flour that gives bread its structure and holds it together. Nonwheat flours do not have this unique protein.

Cakes, especially those made with cake flour, have a weaker structure and cannot carry extra dry ingredients without additional liquid, Meres said.

Sugar, another bone of contention with natural food buffs, can also be altered or varied in most baked goods. It can be eliminated from breads, with no harm to their structure, and reduced by up to one-half in soft cookies and cakes, Meres said.

Many modern cake recipes call for equal amounts of flour and sugar. The large amount of sugar enables the cake to carry more water, which produces a light-textured cake. With less sugar the cake will absorb less moisture. So when cutting sugar by half, it is important to reduce liquid by one-fourth, Meres explained.

Consumers who prefer honey can substitute it for granulated sugar, as long as they compensate for its additional liquid, Meres noted. The general formula is to use twice as much honey as sugar (2 cups honey when a recipe calls for 1 cup sugar, then subtract 1 cup liquid).

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Bananas Are Boon To Economical Cooks Battling Boredom



By MARCIA O. BURG
Women's News Service

Bananas are consistent bargains — ridiculously cheap for the amount of enjoyment, satisfaction and versatility they afford. Ranging from a low of about 10 cents a pound to a still less-than-taxing 25 cents in the past year, bananas are a natural boon to economical cooks battling boredom.

A 3.5-ounce peeled banana has 84 calories and provides 21.1 grams of carbohydrates, two milligrams (mg.) sodium, .5 grams total fat, and no cholesterol, according to nutritionist Barbara Kraus. They're high in potassium and offer a good supply of Vitamins A, B-6 and C; thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron, according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

BUYING AND COOKING GUIDE: Volume varies according to their form. One medium banana, sliced, equals two-thirds cup, diced, two medium bananas make one cup, and three medium bananas, mashed, make one cup. Broil, bake or saute firm, green-tipped bananas. The yellow stage is best for raw use. Mash ripe, brown-flecked bananas for milkshakes or banana bread. To prevent discoloration, dip in lemon juice.

Welcome to the tropics with a banana-rum-coconut concoction to dazzle the banana base.

BANANAS OLE: Beat one-half pint heavy cream (avoid "ultra-pasteurized" cream, as it gains minimum volume in beating and doesn't hold up) with one-quarter cup confectioners' sugar till very thick. Fold in one-quarter cup dark rum and one teaspoon vanilla.

Halve four large firm bananas lengthwise and saute them in one-quarter cup melted butter or margarine till golden. Arrange them on a warm platter and sprinkle with one-quarter cup granulated sugar. Spoon whipped cream over bananas and sprinkle lightly with ground cloves and toasted coconut. Yields four servings.

Crepes were being turned out long before cooks "flip-flop" over electric or manual "bottoms-up" gadgets recently popularized. If you didn't find such a gadget under your Christmas tree, rest assured it's perfectly "de rigueur" to use a conventional crepe pan or small skillet. When heating and dipping upside-down pans, follow

manufacturers' instructions. Conventional nonstick pans in mint condition probably don't require oiling, while uncoated regular pans should be wiped with a little oil applied with paper toweling.

Now add a bit o' ginger to your menu with banana-cream cheese-filled spicy dessert crepes.

GINGERED CREPES: Beat the following ingredients one minute with electric mixer or blenderize till smooth: one-half cup each, all-purpose white flour and rye flour (or use one cup white flour); one-eighth teaspoon salt; one tablespoon cocoa, one-half teaspoon ginger; one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon; one-eighth teaspoon ground cloves; one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg; three eggs; one-quarter cup unsulfured molasses; one cup milk; one-quarter cup water or ginger brandy, and three tablespoons oil. Let batter stand one hour before crepes are made. If batter thickens too much, add water one teaspoon at a time, and if using rye flour, stir occasionally as it's used.

For conventional pan, heat on medium-high; remove from burner; pour in two to three tablespoons batter and tilt pan to distribute it in thin layer over bottom. Return to heat and brown one side. Flip crepe to lightly brown reverse side. Transfer crepe to rack or paper towel to cool. Yields 20 to 24 crepes.

BANANA CREME FILLING FOR CREPES: Combine in mixer: one 8-ounce package of cream cheese; one-half cup confectioners' sugar; one tablespoon unsulfured molasses (or substitute honey) and 1 and one-half tablespoons lemon juice till light and fluffy. Spread two to three tablespoons filling on each crepe and arrange a row of sliced bananas, using a total of four bananas, along the middle of each crepe. Sprinkle with a total of one-quarter cup chopped nuts and roll loosely. Filled crepes may be refriger-

ated several hours at this point. Before serving, heat five to eight minutes at 325 degrees. Dust with confectioners' sugar before serving.

Unfilled crepes and creme filling (without bananas) may be frozen separately for up to a month. Defrost plastic-wrap-separated crepes before at-

tempting to work with them — or they may crack.

Beginning as a smooth egg custard, this Spanish dessert is caramelized with a broiled cinnamon-sugar mixture.

CATALANANA CUSTARD: Combine three slightly beaten eggs with one-quarter cup sugar and one-quarter teas-

poon salt. Slowly stir in two cups light cream, scalded and cooled, and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Distribute among five to six custard cups and set into shallow pan on oven rack. Add hot water, one-inch deep, to pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes at 325 degrees.

Remove from oven; cool or

refrigerate several hours. Before serving, sprinkle top with mixture of one-half cup sugar and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Broil about five or six inches from heat till a bubbly crust forms. Peel three bananas and slice. Arrange slices atop caramelized topping and serve at once.

NATURALLY GOOD — Add a bit o'ginger to your menu with banana-cream cheese-filled spicy dessert crepes. The sunny fruit is a consistent bargain for budgeting families providing significant nutrition at a low cost.

Vary Your Hot Dogs

For a variation of a favorite everyday menu, serve Cheddar Franks with salad, cupcakes and a beverage.

CHEDDAR FRANKS

1/4 pound cheddar cheese, grated
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce
4 all-beef frankfurters, split but not all the way through
4 frankfurter buns, split and

toasted

Stir together the cheese, mayonnaise and chili sauce. On a sheet of heavy foil, broil franks, cut side down, until hot through. Turn and spoon cheese mixture over cut sides — it will weigh them down. Broil slowly, by adjusting pan or heat, until cheese melts. Serve on rolls. Makes 4 servings.

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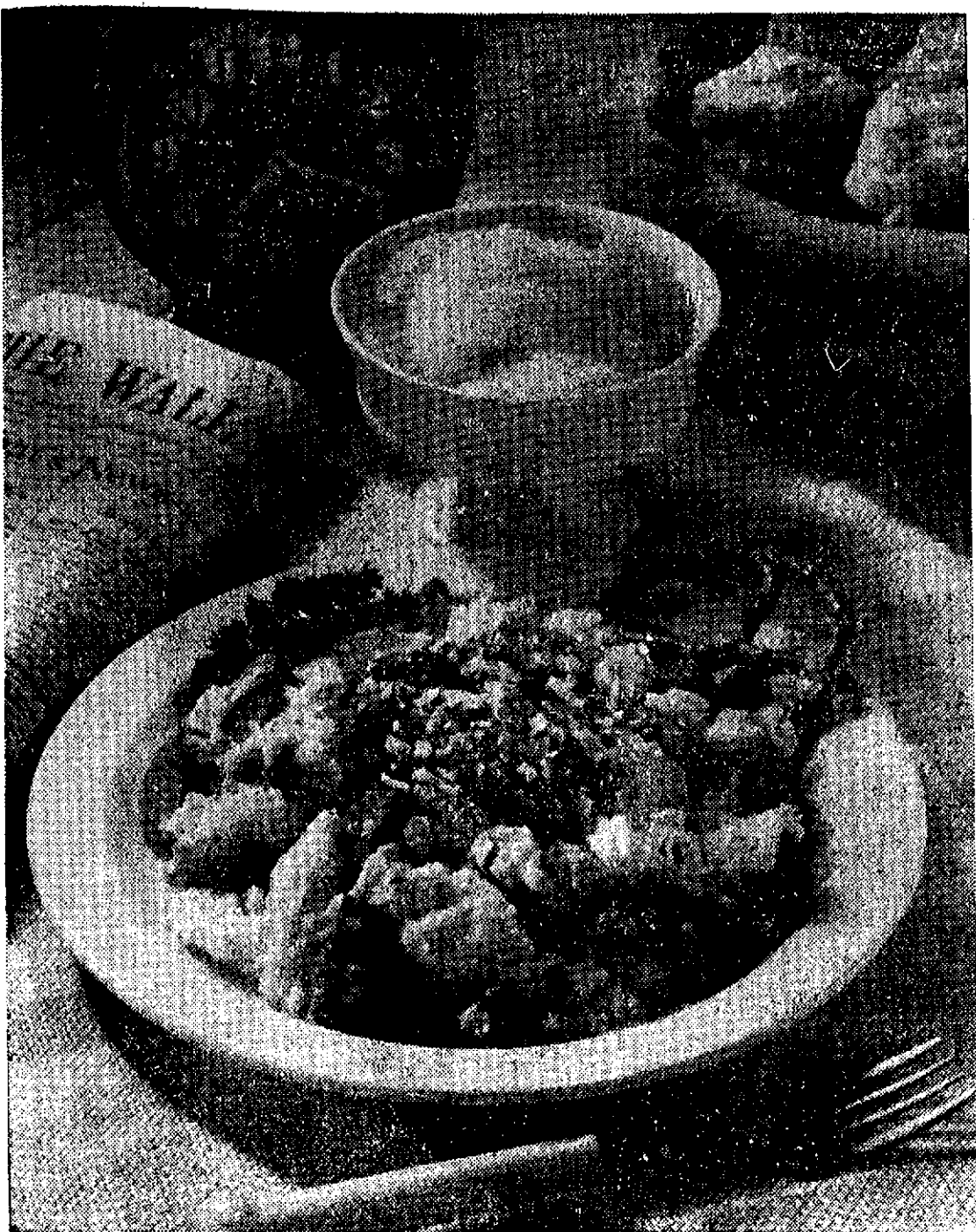
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CRUNCHY BREAKFAST EGGS MADE WITH KULBASSY SAUSAGE
Cook In The Microwave Oven On Those Busy Mornings

Crunchy Eggs Are Fast-Cook

It pays to keep a few fast-cook meal ideas tucked away for mornings when breakfast has to be readied in a rush. Crunchy Breakfast Eggs lend themselves to those busy mornings, especially when cooked in the microwave oven.

CRUNCHY BREAKFAST EGGS
1/2 lb. Kulbassy sausage, coarsely chopped
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 eggs
1/3 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup crushed pretzels
Cook sausage and onion in butter or margarine until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Pour egg mixture over sausage and onion; cook over low heat. When mixture starts to set, lift cooked portions with spatula; turn gently to cook all portions evenly. Sprinkle with crushed pretzels. Makes 4 servings.
Microwave Cooking Instructions: Melt butter or margarine in 1-1/2 qt. casserole; stir in sausage and onion. Combine eggs and milk; pour into casserole. Cook, covered, 8 minutes or until eggs are set, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with crushed pretzels.

Preventive Medicine Starts In The Pantry

By JUDITH RANDAL
New York News

WASHINGTON - A respected research organization here has called for the creation of a national nutrition strategy to counter what it terms the "affluent diet" and what many Americans would recognize as what they eat every day.
In a report based on scientific studies, the World Watch Institute points out that many now common disorders - such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes and diverticulitis - were relatively unknown when people ate fewer high-calorie, high-fat foods. "With diet ap-

parently a factor in more than half of all deaths in Western countries," it says, "the new stronghold of preventive medicine must be in the pantry."
Among the targets of the report are the high intake of animal fats in meat, eggs and dairy products and the tendency of home cooks, restaurants and the manufacturers of prepared foods to use too much salt. The fats are thought to contribute to the risks of heart disease, cancer and the type of diabetes that begins in adulthood, while the overuse of salt has been linked to the likelihood of high blood pressure.

High blood pressure, in turn, is an underlying cause of many heart attacks and strokes. The report also advises people to eat less sugar because it, too, is associated with several chronic conditions and, of course, with dental cavities and obesity.
Instead of so much salt, sugar and animal fats, the report recommends more consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, potatoes and cereal grains and more physical activity to burn up calories. It also urges the federal government to stop subsidizing food industries whose products are unhealthy if overused.

For example, it says, Congress should not have authorized an advertising program that will begin early next year to encourage Americans to eat more eggs. And former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz should not have promoted heavy consumption of grain-fed beef, it says.
It would be preferable by far, according to the Institute, if the money spent to promote eggs were used to develop eggs with a lower cholesterol content and if more beef cattle were grass-fed throughout their lives so that their meat would contain less fat.

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TABLE KING
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LB.

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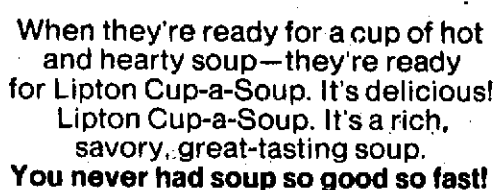
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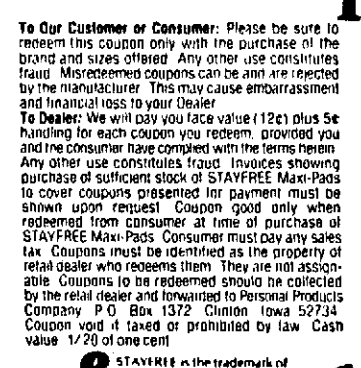
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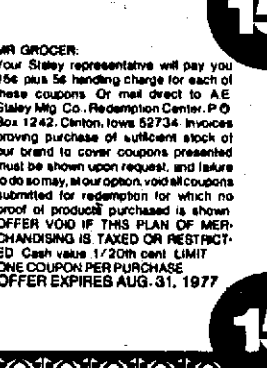
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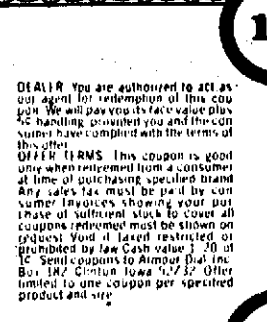
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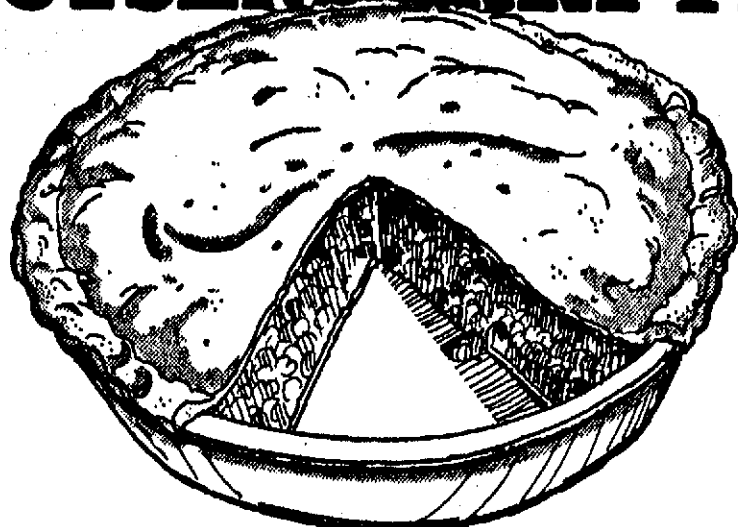
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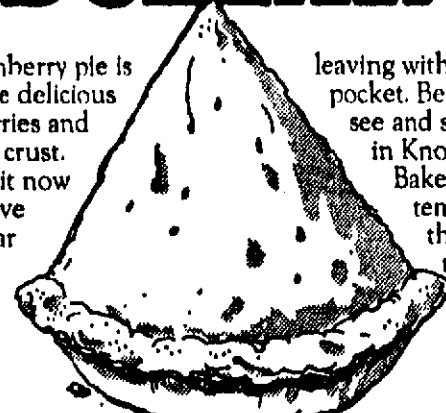
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EAT YOURSELF SLIM

Excessive Sodium Is Suspect

By SHIRLEY B. BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

The incidence of hypertension in children and adolescents seems to be on the increase and is a subject of considerable concern. The causes of these problems in the young are not clear and are being investigated.

Diet seems to play a major role. In fact, two important nutritional factors, energy (calorie) intake and sodium are highly suspect as contributors to this disease.

There is considerable evidence to show that excessive amounts of sodium in the diet predispose some people to high blood pressure problems. Overweight, or the excessive intake of calories, is often accompanied by rising blood pressure. This is true of children as well as adults.

The dietary treatment for childhood hypertension involves a reduction of sodium and a nutritious program of weight reduction. Many people do not realize that sodium occurs in many foods and that the reduction of sodium intake requires more than merely omitting the addition of salt.

Actually there is no such thing as a "sodium free" diet because it is present in so many common foods. In fact, it is possible to have a high intake of sodium without using salt at all.

MSG (monosodium glutamate) is widely used as a

flavor enhancer. Milk and milk products of all kinds - cheeses, ice cream, cottage cheese, yogurt, skim milk, dry milk - are all high in sodium. The fat content of milk products is not involved with the sodium content. Milk can be fat-free, yet high in sodium.

Commercially prepared foods are usually quite high in sodium because of the MSG and salt used to improve the flavor. The common foods traditionally eaten by children and teen-agers - hot dogs, potato chips, milk shakes, soda pop, pizza, French fries - are unusually high in sodium.

It is often difficult for a hypertensive teen-ager, who is subject to pressures to conform to his group, to order low sodium foods in a restaurant.

To avoid embarrassment, while protecting his own health, the youngster should be taught to handle the alternatives.

Sherbet is better than ice

cream, for example. Fruits of all kinds, gelatin desserts, iced tea and fruit juices are good choices.

Lemon is an excellent alternative for salt. Herbs and spices enhance flavors and eliminate the need for salt. Vinegars of all kinds add pungency. There are many fine salt substitutes on the market. Flavorings and extracts can be used to heighten flavors.

Canned foods can be washed off in cold water to get rid of salt. Some fresh vegetables are naturally high in sodium. Celery is one example. Keep the hypertensive child under the care of a good doctor and teach him to beware of sodium in his diet.

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Vegetarian Shakes Love Into His Cooking

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
Copley News Service

Never cook when you're angry or upset, says John W. Gregory of Marina del Rey. "You must cook when you're happy and relaxed."

He also says he always shakes in a little love into his cooking.

"I've always had a flair for cooking, and still don't measure anything. It's an artistic thing," says Gregory, who owns 300 cookbooks.

Cooking is only one of his loves.

London-born Gregory was a docent for the Egyptian Museum when he lived in London, and he has studied the archaeological histories of the pyramids of Mazatlan, Mexico.

Gregory also made the jump from the aesthetic to the martial, and was the European jui-jitsu (judo and karate) champion, and holds a third-degree black belt.

Now an American citizen, he's served as chief of protocol in the U.S. Air Force.

Along the line he spent many years in the management end of hotels, restaurants and resorts, which led to his arrival in California.

Gregory has changed his style of eating and has been a vegetarian for the last 20 years.

"I'm a vegetarian because I feel it's better for my body at my particular time in life," he says.

He is what is called a lacto-ovo-vegetarian, which means



COOKING WITH LOVE - John Gregory, a gourmet vegetarian cook, displays flaming cottage cheese pancakes which he serves for dessert after main dish of meatless moussaka. Love is an ingredient in all his cooking, he says.

he includes milk products and eggs in his diet.

"You do have to get your full protein," he says.

MEATLESS MOUSSAKA
One-half cup cooked, seasoned and pureed soybeans or garbanzo beans (should make

just over 1 cup)
One and one-half cups cooked brown rice
1 large eggplant, peeled
3 tbsps. tomato paste
One-half cup red wine (optional)
One-fourth cup chopped parsley
Pinch each of cinnamon, oregano, garlic salt and pepper
One-half tsp. curry powder
1 large onion, finely chopped
One-half cup dry bread crumbs
One-half cup grated parmesan cheese
Paprika and chopped parsley for garnish
Slice eggplant crosswise. Sauté onion in margarine or

butter. Stir in beans and rice, tomato paste, wine, parsley, cinnamon, oregano, salt, pepper and curry powder.

In a large casserole, layer eggplant, then bean-rice mixture and sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese. Repeat layers ending with sauce and cheese.

Add the following sauce over all, and garnish top with paprika and chopped parsley. Bake in 375-degree oven for about 45 minutes, or until golden brown.

Remove from oven, and cool for 20 minutes. Flavor improves on standing. Reheat before serving. Makes six to eight servings. It may be reheated the following day.

Sauce: Make a cream sauce by melting four teaspoons margarine or butter and blend in three tablespoons whole wheat flour. Gradually stir in two cups milk, and continue stirring until mixture thickens and is smooth. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Stir in two eggs, and one cup of ricotta or cottage cheese that has been whirled in a blender, and a dash of nutmeg.

FLAMING COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKES
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
One-fourth cup instant flour
One-half tsp. baking powder
1 tbsps. raw (unrefined) sugar
1 tbsps. lemon juice
One-half tsp. grated lemon or orange rind
2 tbsps. margarine
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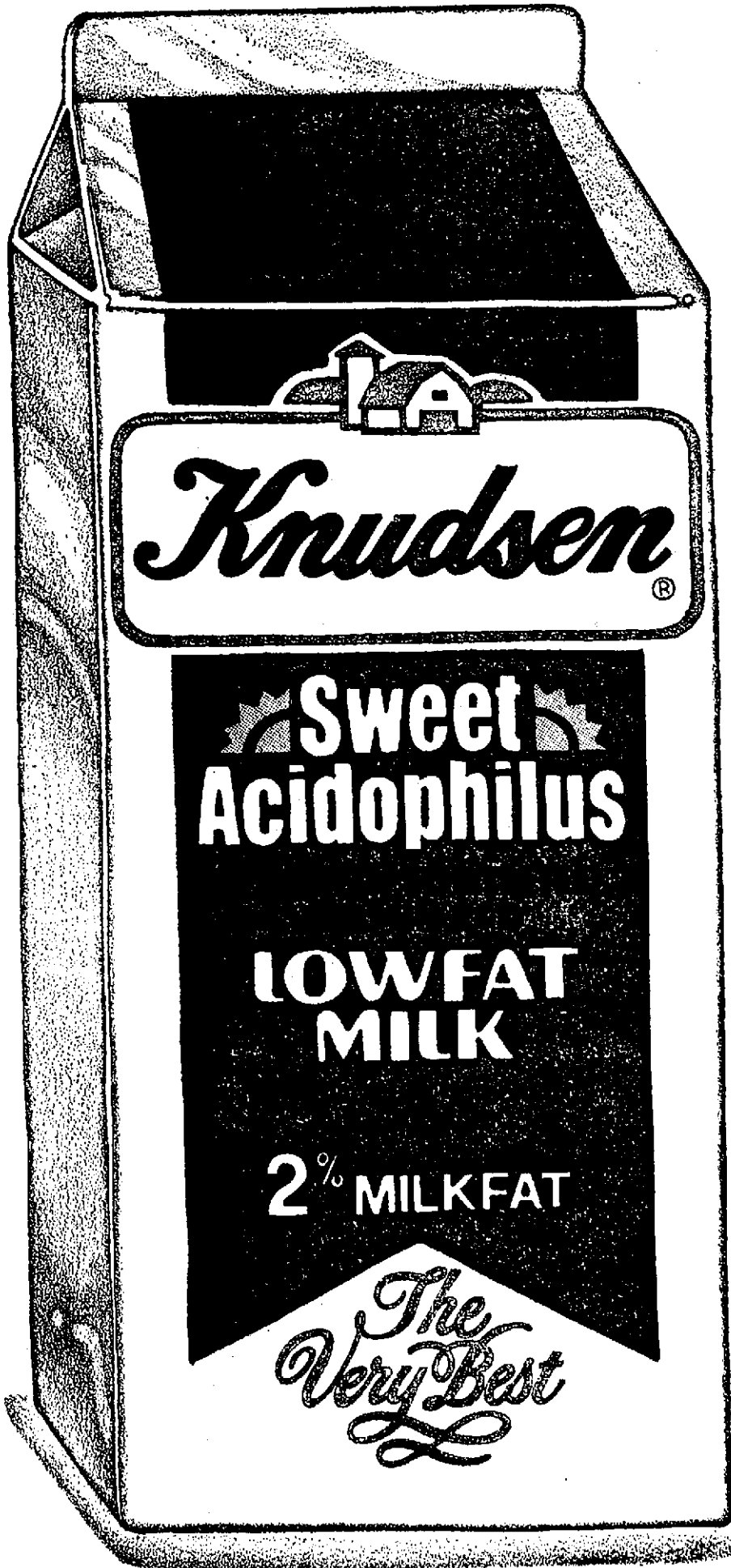
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JO'S By Jo Graham
JOURNAL

Nibblers
Deplete
Cache

January is gone, and so is the date-nut cake Harry and I have been nibbling on for the last month or more.

We don't intend to replace it, because we've found that we don't eat sweets if they're not in the house.

But that doesn't keep me from stockpiling good cake recipes for future occasions.

True to her word, Mae Rodriguez of Santa Ana has come forth with her recipe for "Banana Spice Walnut" in return for several mayonnaise cake recipes that came in response to her request.

Tustin, Stanton, Santa Ana, Laguna Hills and Anaheim were represented, and those recipes are being forwarded to Mae Rodriguez.

BANANA SPICE WALNUT
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 and 2/3 cups sugar
1 1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 1/4 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
3/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp each cloves and allspice

2/3 cup shortening
2 cups mashed bananas
2/3 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
Grease and flour 1 large tube pan. Pre-heat oven to 350 deg. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and allspice. Add shortening, buttermilk and bananas. Mix well. Add eggs, 1 at a time. Add nuts. Mix thoroughly. Pour into pan and bake for 45-60 min. Test after 45 minutes. No icing is needed, as this cake is very rich.

I picked Eleanor Ashley's recipe (she lives in Laguna Hills) partly because of its catchy title, and partly because the amounts in the ingredients seemed to represent an "average."

I'm not sure I would sift the ingredients more than once, being naturally impatient.

One recipe in the lot specified the use of all-purpose flour, and said simply: "Stir dry ingredients together, make a well and add water, mayonnaise and vanilla."

It states emphatically: "Do not use mixer. "You just mix it up, pour into a greased 9 x 13 inch pan and bake in 350-deg. oven until done.

But here's Eleanor's recipe for -

MAYONNAISE CAKE DIABLO
2 cups cake flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
4 Tbsp. cocoa
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 cup water
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Sift dry ingredients together four times. Add mayonnaise, water and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and bake in 350-deg. oven (loaf cake 40 to 50 min. layers 30 to 40 min.).

You've heard of carrot cake, zucchini cake and sauerkraut cake. But how about pinto bean cake?

Honest. It contains pinto beans, chopped apples and spices, and originated in Texas.

Watch for it in next week's column (God willin' and the creek don't rise).

Cooking Tips

Add Almonds To Cranberry Relish
Cut a large orange into sections and remove seeds; grind (rind and all) with 1 lb. fresh cranberries. Sweeten to taste and stir in 1/2 c. roasted diced almonds.

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1 capful rum extract
crushed ice or 2 ice cubes
sprig of mint (optional)
Pour everything into a blender, blend half a minute or until frothy. Serve with a sprig of mint.
Now that you've accomplished so much for yourself, why not do a friend a favor? Pass along the information and the recipes that have helped you. Practice your diplomacy on a recalcitrant fat-tie. A genuine show of concern might just get a reluctant dieter off on the right food and the right diet.

If there's any way I can help, I'm here at The Diet Workshop, 7541 D-Santa Rita Circle, Staten Ca. You should know that by now.

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2 Tbsp. chopped onion
Celery Seed Dressing*
Salad greens
Combine vegetables. Toss with Celery Seed Dressing. Chill in covered container several hours or overnight. Serve on salad greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
*CELERY SEED DRESSING
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/3 cup cider vinegar
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. celery seed
1/4 tsp. ground turmeric
Dash pepper
Combine ingredients, mix until sugar dissolves.

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WHEAT GERM RICE WITH STIR FRY BEEF
2 cups rice
1/2 cup vacuum packed wheat germ (regular)
1-1/2 pounds lean boneless beef chuck steak
Instant unseasoned meat tenderizer
Pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons oil
1 (10-ounce) package frozen cut green beans
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, halved or quartered
1 (1-pound) can tomato wedges
1/2 cup dry sherry or consommé
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon tarragon
Cook rice according to directions on package. Mix with wheat germ and pack into



ORIENTAL MAIN DISH FEATURES NUTRITION, FLAVOR

Mold Rice And Wheat Germ; Top With Tasty Stir-Fry Beef

buttered 6-cup ring mold. Keep hot. Meanwhile, prepare beef according to directions on label of meat tenderizer. Sprinkle with pepper. Cut beef into thin strips. Cook with garlic in oil in large skillet over high heat, tossing and stirring until browned. Add green beans and mushrooms. Cover and continue cooking, stirring often, 5 to 10 minutes or until tender. Add undrained tomato wedges. Stir in wine mixed with cornstarch, salt, basil and tarragon. Cook, stirring until sauce comes to boil and thickens. Invert wheat germ ring onto plate. Fill with stir fry beef. Makes 6 servings.

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1/2 lb. ground beef	1/4 tsp. pepper
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2 cloves garlic, minced	1 tsp. Italian herbs
1 cup finely chopped fresh mushrooms	3 dashes Tabasco Sauce
2 cups water	1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1/2 cup dry red wine	1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, crushed	3 tbsp. olive oil
	2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

In a saucepan, brown together ground beef, onions, garlic, mushrooms. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese and spaghetti. Stir and bring to boil; simmer uncovered for 20 minutes. Stir in cheese last. Cook spaghetti in 3 quarts rapidly boiling water with 4 tsp. salt for 12 minutes; drain. Serve sauce over cooked spaghetti. Garnish with additional Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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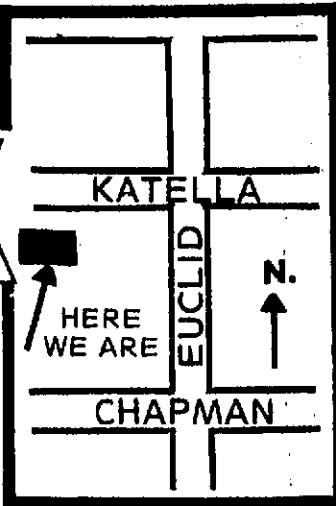
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'Land Of The Rising Sun' Cuisine Is U.S. Favorite

By ETHEL JACOBSON
Japanese cooking is no stranger to California palates. The Land of the Rising Sun is a favorite vacation spot, and when we come home we dine out frequently where the sukiyaki, sushi and sake are served on foot-high tables. But the secrets of Japanese domestic cuisine have not been available to Westerners until now. "The Complete Book of Japanese Cooking" (Evans, \$12.50) is the first book of its kind published in the United States. Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz has studied diverse cuisines and written books on Mexican Caribbean cooking. She has also lived in India, China, Thailand and Japan. While her husband was on UN assignments in the latter two countries, she diligently investigated their restaurants

and local inns, and sampled the food served in various provinces, in cottages and palaces and at state dinners. Thereafter she spent a year testing everything with Mitsuko Endo, a gourmet cook who added her lifelong knowledge of the cuisine and extensive collection of recipes. A final Ortiz check was to prepare every item alone in her own kitchen. In these pages is all we need know to do likewise.

She describes the characteristics and traditions, such as kisetsukan, of the cuisine, "the most elegantly simple in the world." She acquaints us with new ingredients, utensils and methods. English as well as Oriental names are given for each dish, and menus appear less formidable when Torinuku To Shiraganegi No

Suimono turns out to be clear chicken soup.

1/4 lb. skinned, boned chicken breast in 8 diagonal slices
1 tsp. sake
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 1/2 scallions in julienne strips
salt
3 1/2 C dashi (stock)
1 tsp. soy sauce
1/8 tsp. MSG
4 slivers lime peel

Put chicken in small bowl with sake and salt to taste. Sprinkle with cornstarch and set aside. Crisp scallions in cold water a few minutes, squeeze out on cloth. Bring stock to boil in saucepan, add chicken, cook uncovered 2 minutes. Add soy, MSG and 1 teaspoon salt. Serves in 4 soup bowls garnished with scallions and lime peel cut in V-shapes to represent pine needles.

Western nutritionists are discovering that certain combinations of legumes, grains and seeds provide complete proteins. The Japanese knew this long ago, and used such dishes as Sekihan on festive occasions. These amounts serve 6 to 8.

1/4 C red adzuki beans
3 C sweet rice
1 tsp. black sesame seeds
1 tsp. salt

Wash beans, cook slowly in 3/4 cups water. Bring to boil and drain. Add 3 cups cold water, simmer 20-30 minutes. Drain, reserving water. Soak rice in cooled bean water 6 hours or overnight to absorb pink color. Drain in sieve 30 minutes. Reserve water.

Line a steamer with kitchen cloth, bring water in steamer to boil. Add rice and beans, pat smooth, poke 5 holes in mixture with fingers. Steam over high heat 40-50 minutes until done, sprinkling several times with reserved soaking water. (You need not use all.) Toast sesame seeds until they begin to jump. Add salt, and serve over rice.

Sake No Teriyaki contains no sake but 2 6-ounce salmon steaks, with skin. Cut in half and saute over fairly high heat 3-4 minutes in large skillet, in 2 tbsp. oil. Add 2 tsp. soy sauce and 1 tbsp. mirin (sweet rice cooking wine available in Japanese markets. No substitute!). Reduce heat,

turning fish frequently for 1-2 minutes, to glaze. Garnish with pickled ginger or cucumber.

Saya-Ingen No Shoyuni is a simple method of preparing green beans. Simmer 12 ounces of beans, cut in 2-inch pieces, with 1 cup soup stock, 2 tbsps. soy sauce and 2 tbsps. mirin, plus a dash MSG, uncovered, until tender (15-20 minutes). Serve in 4 small bowls.

Another method is to toast and crush 3 tbsps. white sesame seeds in bowl. Add 1 1/2 tbsps. sugar and 2 tbsps. soy sauce, then lightly toss with 1/2 lb. blanched, sliced green beans. Serve chambre (room temperature), garnished with bonito flakes (katsubushi at your Oriental market).

Of course, tea is always in order: Gyokuro for "best," made of the first new leaves; Sencha for second best; and Bancha or Hojicha for everyday tea. Mugicha (roasted barley tea) is popular as cold summer drink.

Even if we don't want to do the whole bit, these recipes can add a refreshing touch to otherwise Western menus, whether as an unusual hors d'oeuvre or as Umani, the 10-ingredient dish (each separately prepared), served in a layer box in the center of the table, surrounded by eager guests with chop sticks at the ready.



FRUIT COCKTAIL PARFAIT PIE - Drain 1 can (17 oz.) cocktail, reserving syrup. Pour syrup and 3/4 cup water into 2-quart saucepan. Bring to boil; remove from heat. Add 1 package (3 oz.) lime flavored gelatin; stir until dissolved. Cut 1 pint vanilla ice

cream in 6-8 pieces. Blend into hot gelatin until ice cream is melted. Chill until partially set. Fold in fruit; pour into 9-inch baked pastry shell. Chill to set. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.



RASPBERRY DREAM CAKE - Defrost 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries and drain, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Reserve 2 Tbsp. raspberries for frosting and a few for garnish. Place 1 package (18-1/2 oz.) white cake mix, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup oil, 1 package (3-3/4 oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup raspberry syrup and remaining raspberries in mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed 3 minutes. Pour into greased and floured 8-1/2-inch bundt pan, 10-inch tube pan or 2 (9-

inch) cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees until cake tests done, 50 to 55 minutes for bundt or tube pan or 25 to 30 minutes for layers. Let stand 15 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely. Frost with Raspberry Frosting - combine 2 cups powdered sugar, 1/4 cup soft butter, 2 tablespoons raspberries and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Beat well until blended and smooth. Garnish with reserved raspberries.

Reading Labels Is Essential To Become A Healthful Shopper

By ELEANOR OSTMAN
Knight News Wire

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Bring your bifocals when you go grocery shopping with Nikki and David Goldbeck.

Reading labels, they say, is essential if you are going to get through the checkout line with a healthful cartful.

The thesis of their recently expanded "The Supermarket Handbook" (Signet paperback, \$1.95) is that the grocery store is full of "health foods" if one knows how to pick and choose. They say there's no need to rely on more expensive fare in specialty shops.

By following their written advice, which includes lists of what they term "exemplary" brands, the newly informed shopper, says Nikki, "can go to any level; become a health-food crazy or just to improve where they are now."

Most people travel to view scenic grandeur. The Goldbecks, who live in Woodstock, N.Y., head for the nearest supermarket, when on national tour, to research regional brands of merit, to survey the quality of local breads and dairy products.

During a recent stop in St. Paul, they pushed a cart through a downtown food store; first stop, the bakery department. Swedish wheat bread was faulted because the first ingredient was regular flour, not the whole wheat one might expect. It also contained caramel color to fool the eye. A banana loaf, however, they approved, for it had bananas as its first ingredient and no preservatives.

"High fiber breads made no points. 'It's cellulose, a form of wood pulp, that's added. Why not choose instead a whole wheat bread which nature has proved adequate in fiber for centuries," said David, attorney turned auditor. "This whole fiber problem has been caused by de-astringing our foods anyway." Next, the "diet" section, which the couple generally distrusts. "The foods are usu-

ally chemically laden," said Nikki.

Cheese is healthful, right? Some more than others, they say. Natural cheese, cheddar for instance, has greater nutritional content than processed cheeses - soft ones that often come in plastic-wrapped slices. Reading the labels will make the difference clear, they said: The cheese with a host of ingredients and additives surely has a lesser proportion of cheese within.

On to aisles bearing products that Nikki used to develop before her conversion to whole foods. She has a degree in food and nutrition from Cornell University and began her food career developing and testing products for a Madison Avenue public relations firm.

If she had her way, more organic foods would be in the average supermarket, but she'll settle for people understanding better how to choose and use what's on the shelves today.

Beans and brown rice are among her favorites, but "you never see them on sale," she commented. She wishes dry soybeans were in more stores.

Nuts, often hailed by health food spokesmen, can be suspect. "They're a good snack but so many have salt added," she said, warning to a favorite campaign against the overuse of sodium in processed foods. Not counting seasonings, David added, "the average person consumes five pounds of additives per year. That's much the same for a 250-pound man as it is for a small child, so in proportion to body weight, a child is super-saturated."

"Even baby vitamins are full of additives and artificial colors," said Nikki.

"That's why we say to avoid additives if at all possible," her husband emphasized.

"We are not against processed foods," she was quick to state. Peanut butter, for instance, is a processed food, but choose the natural brands that

are just peanuts. So what if the oil rises? Stir it, they say.

"If we ate better foods to begin with, we wouldn't have to think about so many additives," is their opinion. The older generation often selects premade foods. The Goldbecks are concerned that shoddy diet can support degenerative diseases. "The elderly are not geared to thinking that foods may be harmful to them," said David.

"The food industry has made it too easy to live without cooking," says the couple.

The couple would like to see people simplify choices in the grocery store. Whole foods, they feel, are not more expensive. "Cost is a question of what's important to you. If you ignore the snack items and cut down on high-priced protein, you'll be amazed at how much expense is shaved," said David.

Nikki shudders at the escalation of convenience foods. "We're soon going to have presliced tomatoes, preshredded lettuce. All the nutrients will be long gone," she said.

"Every time we go into the supermarket we are voting. Our choices can have an immediate effect. So can getting three or four families together to visit their store manager and tell him what to stock for best nutrition."

Baked Apples And Onions

Until you try it, you won't believe how good this apple-onion combination is. Serve it as a side dish with roast pork or beef. Core and thinly slice 1 pound Golden Delicious apples. Peel and thinly slice 1 pound onions. Toss apples with 3 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons salt. Arrange apples and onions in alternate layers in baking dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover; place under broiler for a few minutes to brown if desired. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

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Turn Thoughts To Turkey As Staple Ingredient

The turkey has just begun, it seems, to be thought of as a staple ingredient for a variety of dishes. Now that it is available in a variety of cuts as well as in a range of weights, it is logical for cooks to turn to this less expensive nutritious bird when planning family meals. The next time you have leftover turkey, whip up a celery turkey Divan using a white sauce and topping it all with parmesan cheese.

CELERY TURKEY DIVAN

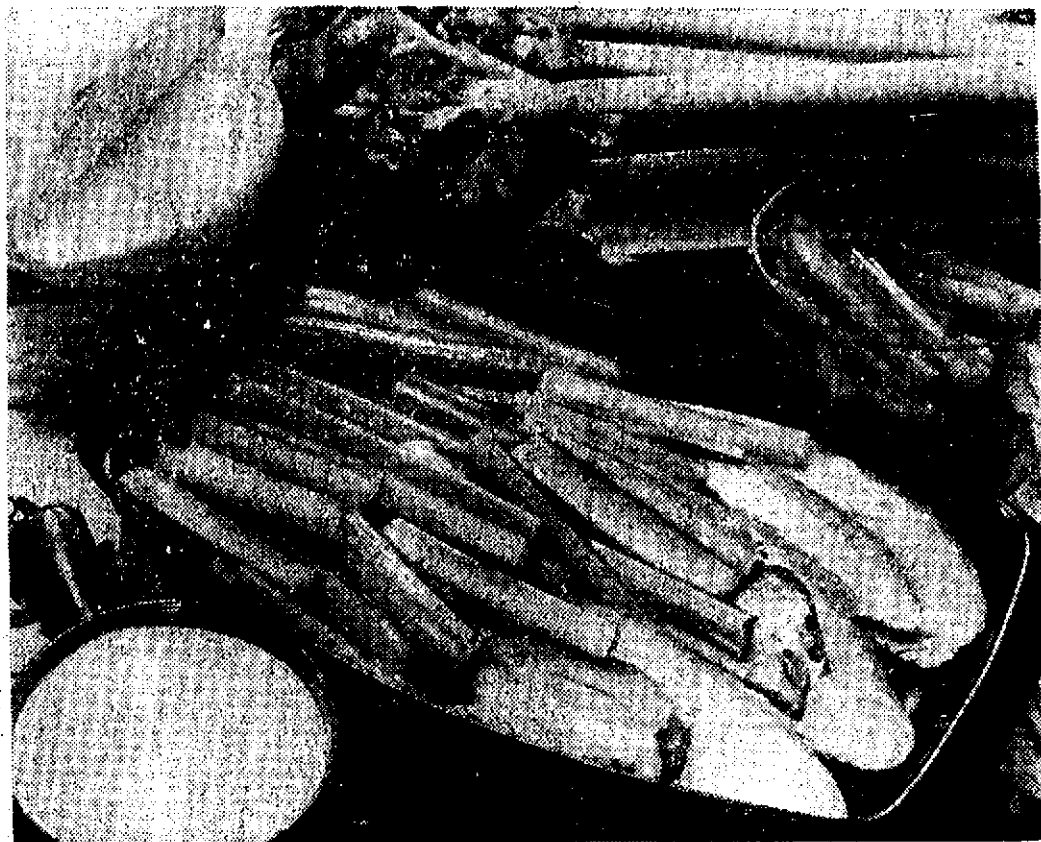
1 stalk Florida celery
1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed chicken broth
1 cup Medium White Sauce*
1/4 cup minced onion
4 cups cooked sliced turkey
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Cut off celery leaves reserving one-fourth cup chopped leaves. Trim base of stalk. Separate stalk into ribs. Cut ribs into 4-inch lengths. In a large skillet heat broth. Add celery lengths. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and

simmer, covered, until celery is crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain, reserving broth about one-half cup; set celery aside. Combine reserved broth with white sauce, onion and celery leaves; set aside. Arrange turkey slices in bottom of a well-buttered 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Spoon half of the reserved sauce over turkey. Top with reserved celery lengths and remaining sauce. Sprinkle parmesan cheese over all. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot and bubbly, about 30 minutes. Makes 4 portions.

*Medium White Sauce

In a small saucepan melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Cook and stir over medium heat for 1 minute. Stir in 1 cup milk or half and half, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon ground white pepper. Cook and stir until thickened, about 3 minutes.



CELERY TURKEY DIVAN IS VARIATION ON CLASSIC DISH
Prepared With White Sauce, Topped With Parmesan Cheese

THRIFTY MEAL-IN-A-DISH — Beef and Noodle Bake is flavorful enough for Sunday night supper for company. In a very large skillet, heat 3 tbsp. oil. Add 2 cups diced celery, 1 cup chopped onions, 1 clove minced garlic; saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in 2 pounds ground lean beef; cook and stir until brown. Add 2 jars (15 to 16 oz. each) spaghetti sauce, Worcestershire sauce, 1 tbsp. salt and 2 tsp. sugar. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until slightly thickened, ab-

out 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cook 1 package (8 oz.) medium width egg noodles as package label directs; drain. Stir noodles into cooked beef mixture. Spoon into a 13x9x2-in. (3 quart) baking pan. Sprinkle 1 cup buttered bread cubes around edge. Arrange 4 slices (4 oz.) Cheddar cheese in a circle. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) until casserole is hot and bread cubes are crisp, about 25 minutes. Serves 8.

Savory Stew — The Longer It Cooks, The Better It Tastes

The virtues of slow cooking are becoming more apparent to beginning and busy experienced cooks as they discover the electric slow cooker. Grandmother knew the value of slow cooking which helped turn lesser cuts of meat and tough hens into table delights. And everyone knows that the longer a stew or pot of hearty soup cooks the better it tastes. Slow cooking does bring out the savoriness of mixed vegetables and meats, properly

seasoned. Here is a hearty beef and vegetable stew-soup (now being referred to as stoup.) You can prepare it in your electric slow cooker or cook slowly in the oven to blend the beans, beef, tomatoes and turnips into a potage to serve for lunch or as a supper main dish with Italian bread and a crisp salad. Many couples find such a dish a very suitable and less expensive way to entertain dinner guests. Serve with a slightly chilled Beaujolais or a

California Grey Riesling, for those who prefer a white wine.

BEEF AND VEGETABLE STEW-SOUP

1/2 pound dried white kidney beans
Water
2 tablespoons oil
1 pound boneless beef shoulder or chuck, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes, broken up
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup diced turnip
1 cup sliced celery
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Rinse beans. Place in a large saucepan with 7 cups water. Bring to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, for 1 hour. In a large saucepot heat oil. Add beef cubes, a few at a time, and brown on all sides. Return all of the meat to the pot. Stir in beans and water along with the remaining ingredients; mix well. Bring to the boiling point. Cover and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until beef and beans are tender, about 4 hours, stirring occasionally. Slow Cooker Method:

Rinse beans. Place in an electric slow cooker with 4 cups water. Cover and cook with heat control set on high until beans are tender, about 3 hours. Turn heat control to low. Add remaining ingredients except oil to slow cooker; mix gently but well. Cover and cook until meat is tender, about 4 hours.



HEARTY BEEF AND VEGETABLE STEW-SOUP
Season Well And Cook Potage Slowly

Tomatoes Make Chicken Tastier

Chicken Cacciatore is a tasty recipe made tastier with peeled tomatoes and tomato sauce. Serve this hearty dish to family or guests.

CHICKEN CACCIATORA

1 2-1/2 to 3 lb. broiler-fryer chicken, cut into pieces
1/4 cup salad oil
1 cup sliced celery
2 medium onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 can (16 oz.) peeled tomatoes
2 cans (8 oz. each) or 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. crushed basil
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup water

Spaghetti, cooked and drained

Brown chicken in hot oil. Remove from skillet. Drain. Saute celery, onion and garlic. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, bouillon cubes, sugar, salt, basil and pepper. Add

chicken; cover and simmer 45 minutes. Blend cornstarch with water; gradually add to chicken. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and translucent. Arrange on hot serving dish over spaghetti. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Prunes Team With Vegetables

Serve up this good-eating hot vegetable side dish with corned beef, sausages, pork or ham. Combine shredded cabbage, chopped onion, sliced celery, thinly-wedged tart apple and snipped pieces of flavorful sun-sweetened prunes. Saute in salad oil until tender crisp. Season with

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Be Saving With Energy (As Well As Money) In The Kitchen

By MARILYNN MALTER
Knight News Wire

While we're all trying desperately to ease the fuel drain by lowering thermostats, let's not forget that a lot of energy can be saved in the kitchen as well.

Heating your house undoubtedly accounts for the largest single portion of your utility bills, but heating your food - and cooling it and otherwise processing it - take up a fair chunk too.

There are a number of ways you can economize on energy use in the kitchen. Let me offer these suggestions:

1. If you are using the oven at all, plan to cook the whole meal there. Bake the main dish, vegetable, bread and dessert all at one time and

temperature. It's a more efficient use of not only the heat, but also your time.

2. Do more stir-fry cooking and simple meal-in-a-dish stove top recipes. Stir-frying makes the most efficient use of heat in the shortest possible time. One-dish meals will save you from heating up several burners.

3. Pan-fry steaks and other meats instead of using the broiler, which takes time to preheat and uses considerable energy.

4. Cook vegetables - if you must cook them at all - only until they are tender-crisp. They will taste and look better, be more nutritious and require less cooking time.

5. Steam vegetables in small

amounts of water instead of boiling them.

6. Whenever possible, eat fruits and vegetables raw and fresh.

7. Remember that food cooks faster when cut in smaller pieces.

8. Make large quantities of slow-cooking foods like soups, stews and sauces. Freeze leftovers in serving portions for later use.

9. Cook or prepare other dishes in double batches, too. Refrigerate the extra amount for use in a day or two or freeze for future use. (For most efficient operation, freezers should be kept near full anyway.)

10. Plan meals so that everyone eats together - at one time - instead of cooking or reheating multiple meals.

11. Make the most efficient use of heat in range-top cooking by using pans with bottoms as close as possible in size to the size of the burner being used.

12. When bringing water or other liquids to a boil, cover with a tight-fitting lid and use as little liquid as practicable.

13. Soup cooking in the bottom of a double boiler can be used to warm vegetables or sauce in the top pan.

14. Frozen foods will cook faster if they are defrosted first. Transfer frozen foods from freezer to refrigerator in the morning and they should be defrosted by dinner time.

15. Hold preheating of ovens to a minimum. Usually only baked goods or "touchy" recipes like soufflers may require preheating. If you preheat, do so for only about 10 minutes.

16. Keep oven door closed during baking or roasting. Rely on a timer or meat thermometer. Check food when the time is nearly up. If basting or turning is required during baking, remove the food from the oven, close door, baste, etc., and return to oven.

17. Similarly, keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible.

18. Once cooking is completed and the oven is turned off, leave the oven door open to let residual heat into the room. Do NOT, however, use an oven as a heat source. Such "heat" is inefficient, costly and potentially dangerous.

19. If you have separate, specific cooking appliances - a pressure cooker, toaster, electric skillet, etc., make use of them. Generally they are more efficient at performing their designated tasks than trying to do the same job in the oven or broiler.

20. Some small appliance tasks fall in the luxury category. You can save energy - admittedly small amounts - by opening cans, pressing cookie shapes, grating carrots, etc. by hand rather than using appliances. You have to decide how much your time and effort is worth.

Through it all, with all our attempts at using less heat, putting fewer wash loads in the dryer and cooking more efficiently, the fuel bills still mount and nip away at our budget.

Unfortunately, in most cases the only area of the budget that can conveniently be trimmed to compensate for those

increased costs is the food we eat. We have to think once again of cutting food costs where we can.

Among the best ways to do this is to increase use of pasta dishes, potatoes and meat substitutes like cheese and eggs. In general, look for lower cost, quicker cooking ingredients.

With all these hints in mind, let us turn to the two principle forms of energy saving cooking - stir-frying on top of the stove and oven meals that let you prepare the entire dinner at one time.

Stir-frying is the technique of rapidly sauteing foods. Largely associated with Chinese cuisine because it has been used there for centuries, stir-frying gets the maximum effect from a minimum of heat.

This style of cooking evolved in China because of the ongoing scarcity of both food and fuel there. Using a thin metal cooking pan (the wok) with a rounded bottom set over cylinders of clay or brick in which wood or coal fires were burned, ingredients were tossed briefly in a small amount of oil over concentrated, intense heat.

Meats are often marinated for a time to add flavors which are sealed in during the sauteing in hot oil.

It is important to have all ingredients prepared (sliced,

diced or shredded) in advance and arranged handy to the stove. A stir-fry dish takes only a matter of minutes to cook, often as little as five or six. Gas stoves work best for

stir-fry since the flame can be adjusted easily. If you have an electric range, use a flat-bottomed pan and move the pan on and off the hot burner to regulate the temperature.

The other basic energy-saving cooking technique - oven meals - also requires advance planning but of a different sort. Try to find dishes that can be cooked at the

same temperature and cook for approximately the same length of time, though dishes that cook faster can be added during the baking time.

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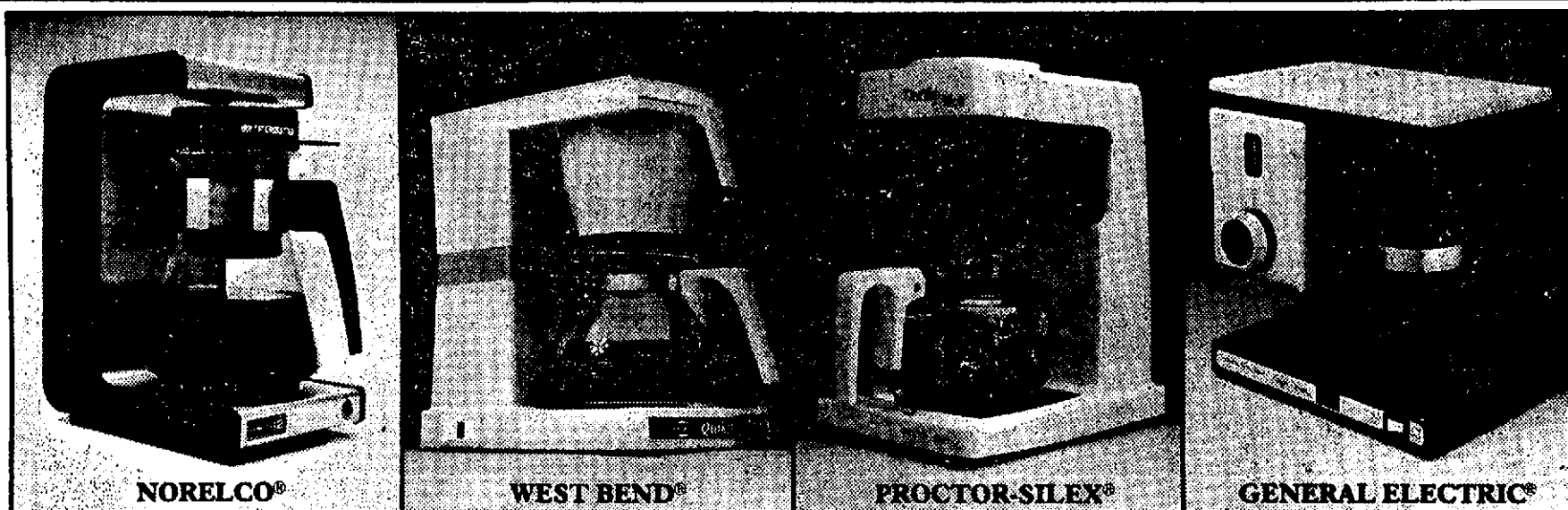
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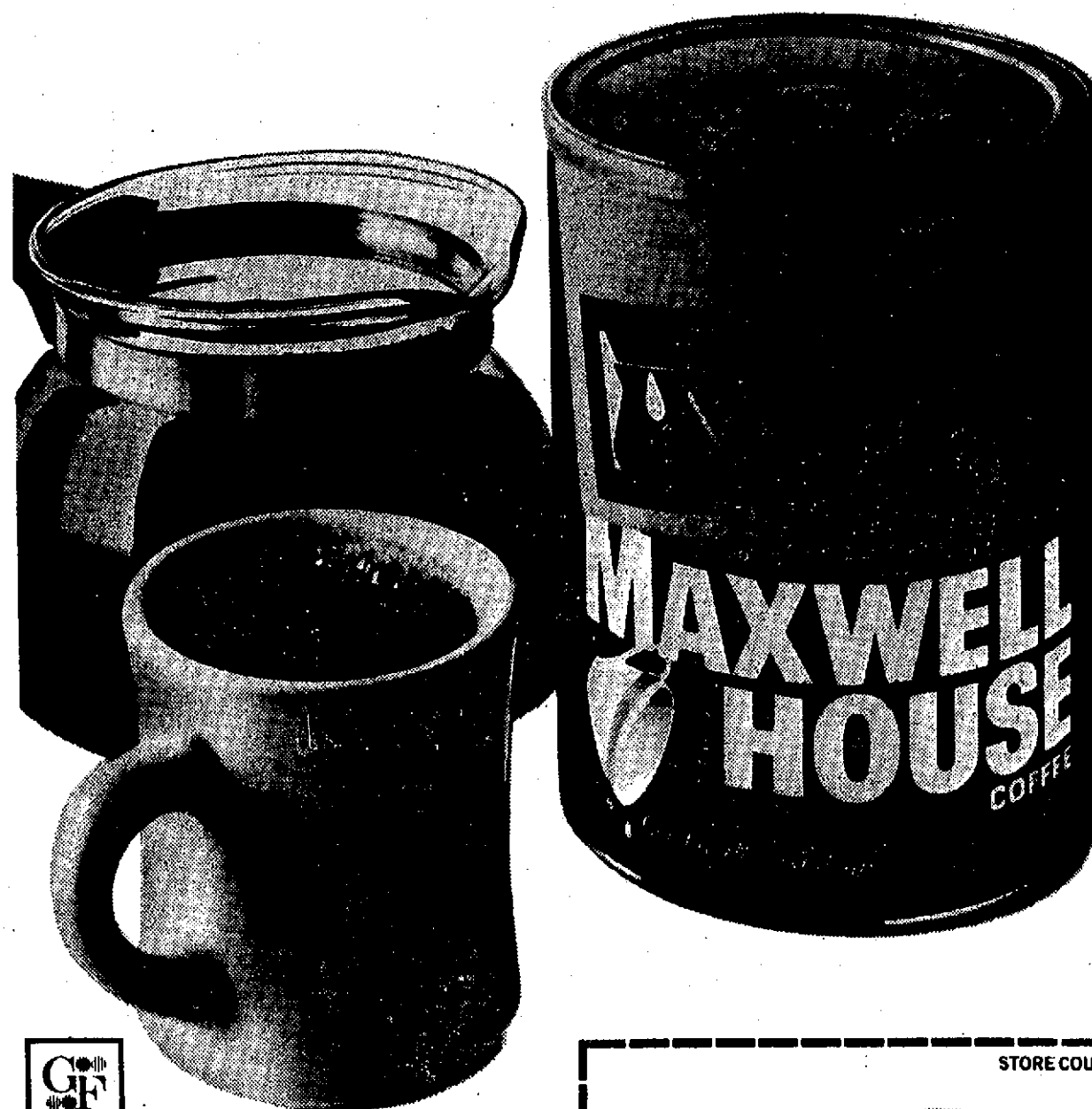
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Bake This Dish At The Drop Of A Sombrero

Casseroles are comfortable in many ways. They're soothing to the palate, and are easily prepared.

One of the best is a Tortilla Chip Casserole because it has a Mexican flavor accent. Furthermore, it will help use leftover turkey or chicken.

The inspiration for this comes from the word CHILAQUILES, which in turn, comes from CHIL-A-QUILITL, meaning colloquially, "broken-up old sombrero." It was originally devised for using stale tortillas, but has been

adapted to use broken tortilla chips.

As a contrasting dish to serve with the casserole, toss a salad of greens, sliced oranges, onion rings and a orange-tarragon dressing. Dairy sour cream and orange juice make a base for the dressing that's just the right consistency.

TORTILLA CHIP CASSEROLE
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onion
3 cans (8-oz. each) tomato sauce

1 can (4 oz.) whole green chilies, drained, seeded and chopped
1 teaspoon Mexican-style hot chili powder
1 teaspoon cilantro OR dried parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 package (8 oz.) taco flavor tortilla chips, broken
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 cups cut-up chicken or turkey
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Melt butter; add onion and saute until lightly browned. Add tomato sauce, chilies, chili powder, cilantro and salt. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Layer in buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole in the following order: half the tortilla chips, shredded Monterey Jack cheese, chicken, and prepared tomato sauce; repeat. Bake in preheated 350 degrees F. oven 25 minutes. Remove from oven; spread sour cream over top of casserole. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese. Return to oven for 5

minutes just to heat sour cream and melt cheese. Garnish with fresh cilantro or parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings of about 1 cup each.

TARRAGON CREAM DRESSING
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1/4 cup orange juice
Dash salt
1/2 teaspoon crushed tarragon

Blend sour cream with remaining ingredients. Cover and chill to blend flavors.

Serve over salad of torn leaf lettuce, sliced oranges and onion rings. Garnish with pomegranate seeds, if desired. Yield: 1 cup.

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Limited Bottling 'Notables'

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service
In the continuing battle for both space on the retailers' shelves and a place in the consumers' hearts and pocketbooks, the wineries of California continue to crank

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out special selections, vintage choices and several other so-named limited bottling or gimmick wines.

Oftentimes, these specials are little more than a marketing department's genius applied to a very ordinary wine. In some instances, however, the wine maker achieves something above average and, sometimes, notable.

Such a thing has occurred with four recent releases from the Golden State: a centennial cask selection Cabernet Sauvignon from Beringer; a special bottling of Pinot Noir from Geyser Peak; a rare dessert or aperitif wine from San Martin; and a special sparkling wine from Almaden. What makes these all the more remarkable is that none of these wineries, save for Beringer in some cases, is noted for devoting time to special achievement in wine making. None fits into the boutique category which usually draws the most raves. But all have made some good wine.

The 1973 Beringer centennial cask selection (Beringer is 100 years old) Cabernet Sauvignon comes from the Napa Valley and sells for just \$4.50.

It is approximately 90 per cent Cabernet, with the rest coming from the Merlot grape. It was aged in large French and American oak barrels and bottled in March, 1976. The wine is a good, medium-full Cabernet color. There is a typical Napa Valley herbaceousness to the aroma. The bouquet is just starting to develop complexity. Overall, the wine is very soft and drinkable, considering its youth, and a little short on the aftertaste. But at \$4.50? Not bad.

Geyser Peak is known for adding confusion to the marketplace by issuing two lines of wines: Voltaire and Summit. But there is no confusion about its 1974 Geyser Peak limited bottling of Sonoma County Pinot Noir. It won a gold medal at the Sonoma County Fair. The wine has a subdued Pinot Noir or Gamay Noir aroma with slight hints of oak from its aging in small barrels.

The wine has a soft body and is more velvety for its age than one would expect. It sells for under \$5.

San Martin is known more for its house jug wines than its special bottles. It recently issued a 1967 Montonic, made from Vin Santo grapes, that gives the winery another dimension. The grapes are native to Tuscany, in Italy, and San Martin has just 8.4 acres of them. The wine has 18 per cent alcohol, high residual sugars, a light amber color and falls into a category somewhere between a light cream sherry and a late-harvest-style white wine with higher alcohols. San Martin hails it as a "celebration" wine. It could go as an aperitif, dessert or just plain sipping wine during the holidays. It has a pleasantly sweet aftertaste and sells for about \$7.50.

Cooking Tips

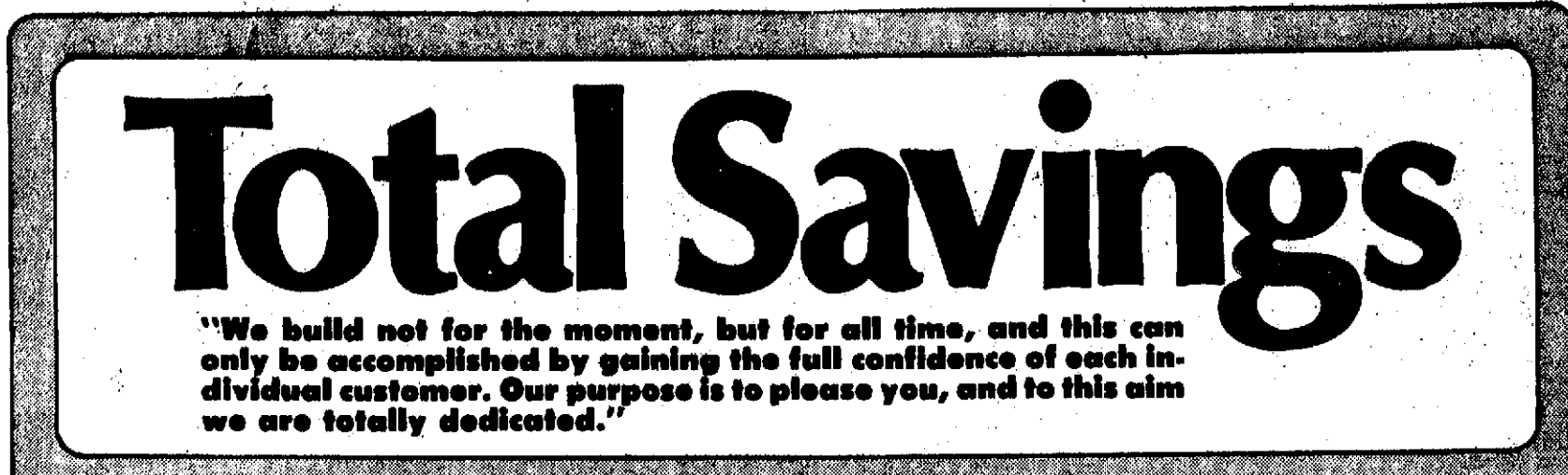
Ice Cream Cacao
Pour a tablespoon of Creme de Cacao over a scoop of vanilla or chocolate ice cream; sprinkle with roasted, lightly salted, chopped almonds.

For Midnight Or Midday
Dress up creamed chipped beef with mushrooms and a topping of toasted sliced almonds.

Sweet Potatoes a la Orange
Peel cooked whole sweet potatoes; slice lengthwise. Salt lightly and spread with orange marmalade. Dot with butter and sprinkle with silvered almonds. Bake at 325 degrees about 30 minutes.

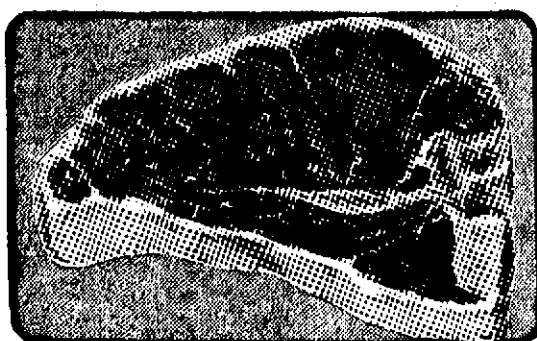


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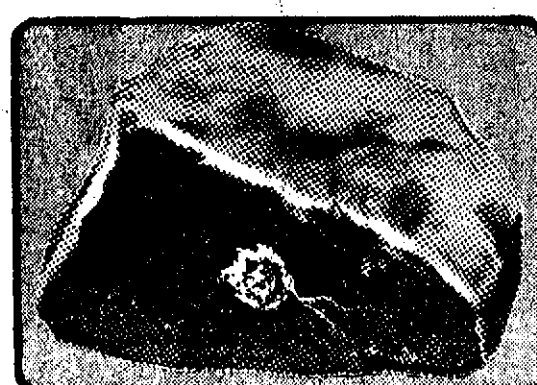
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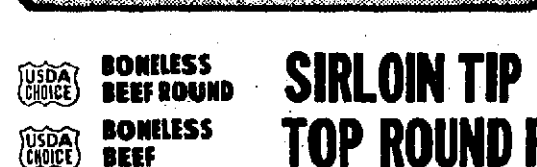
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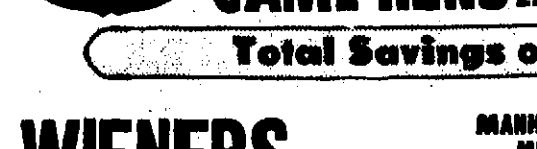
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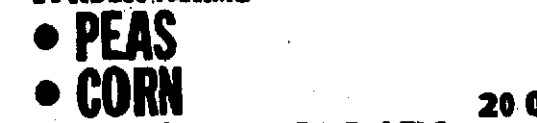
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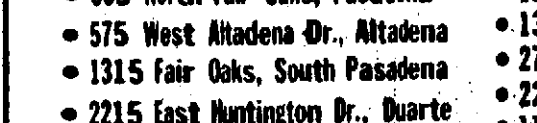
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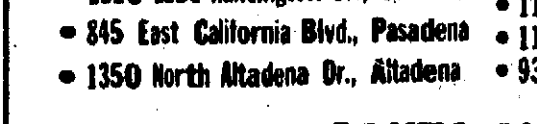
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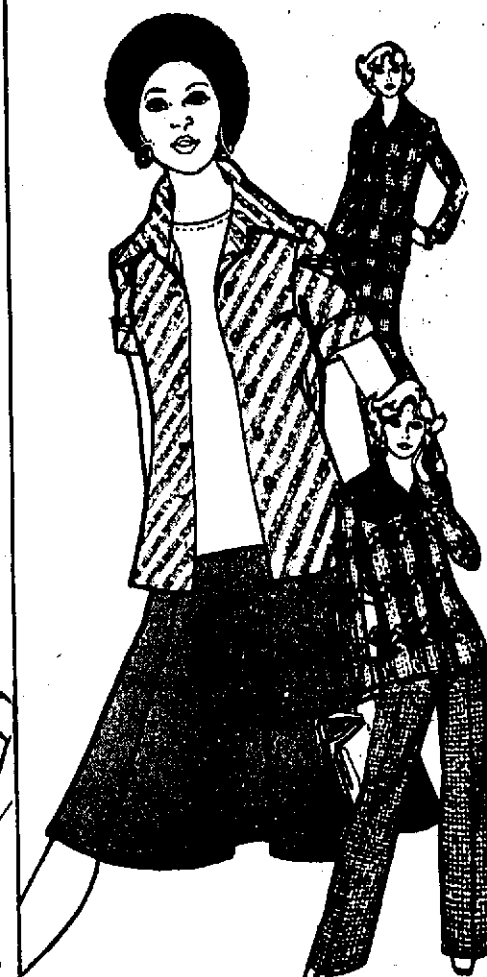
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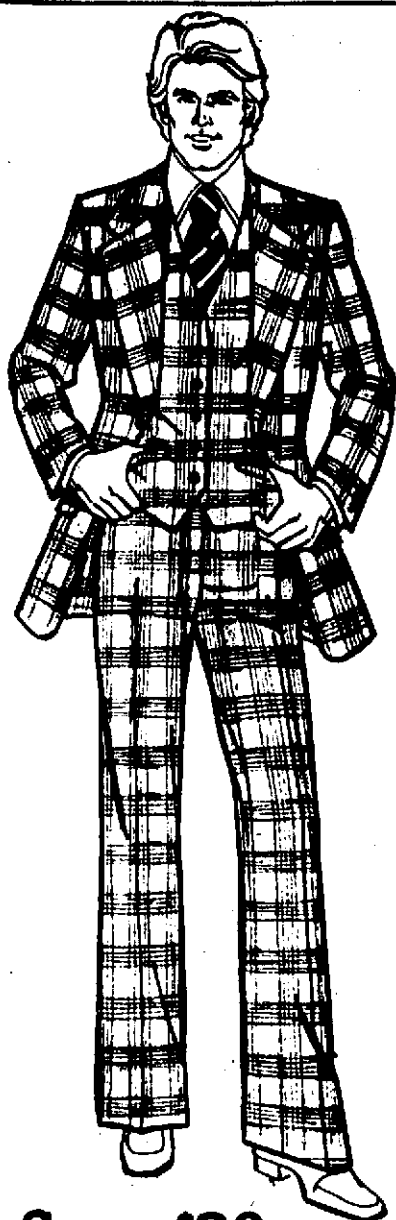
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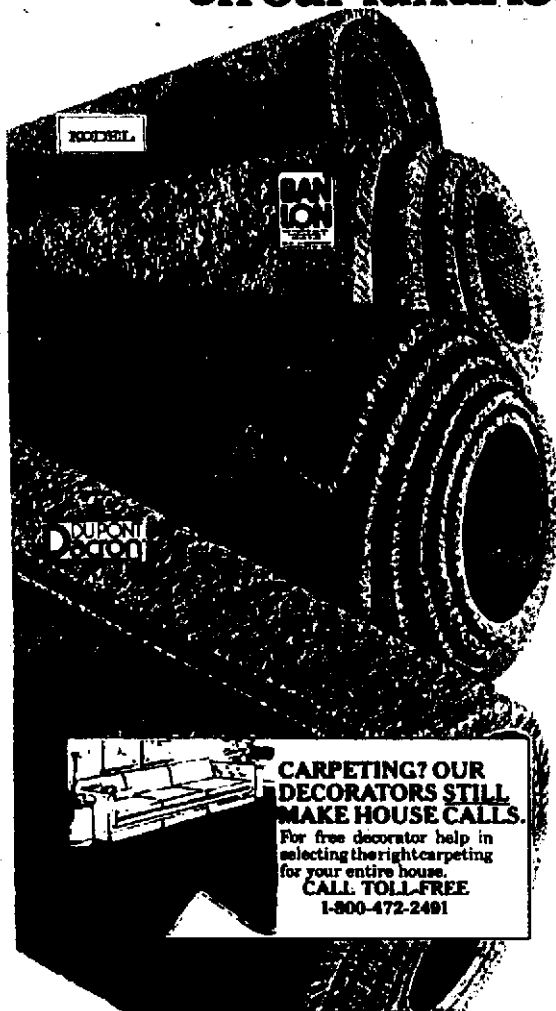
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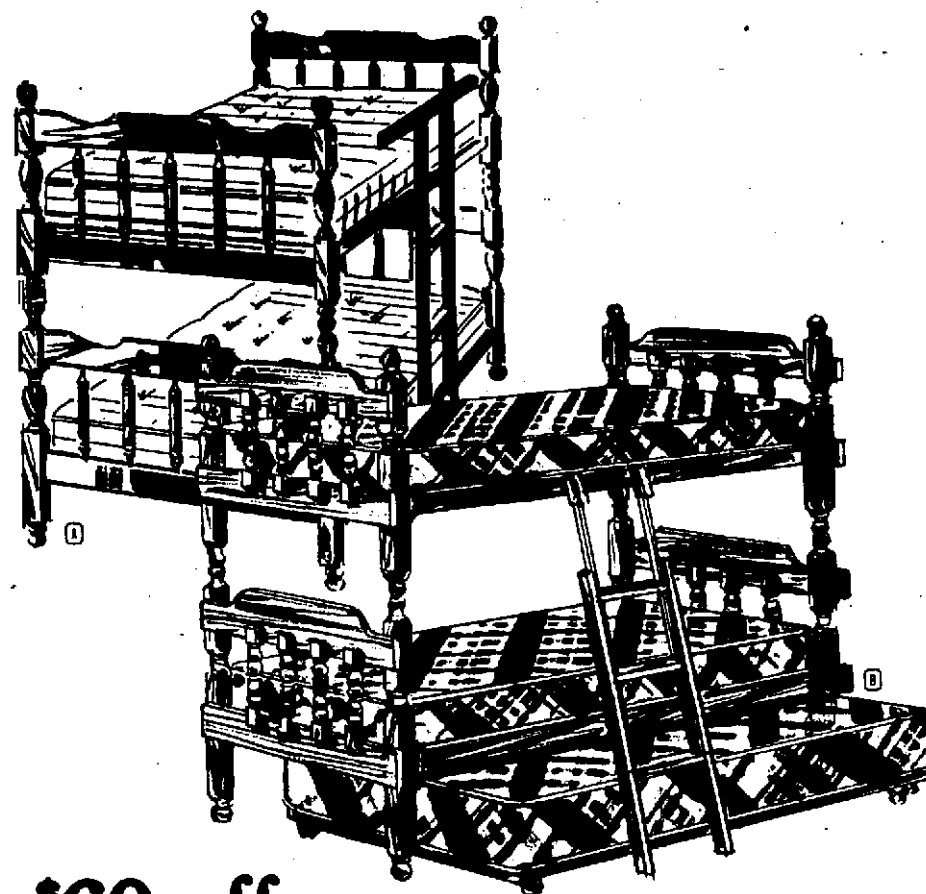
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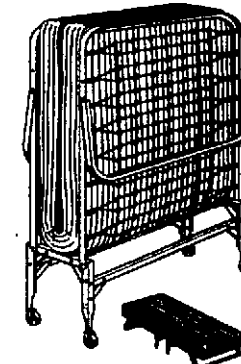


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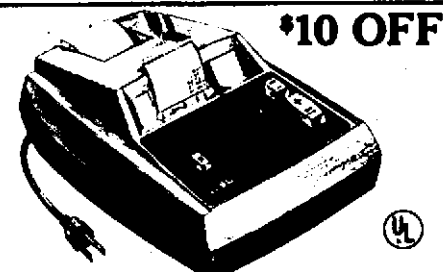
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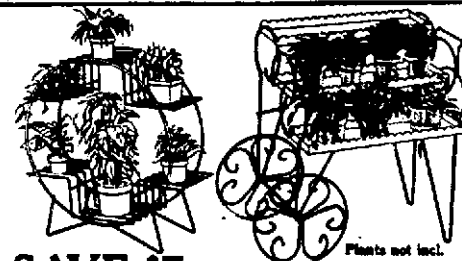
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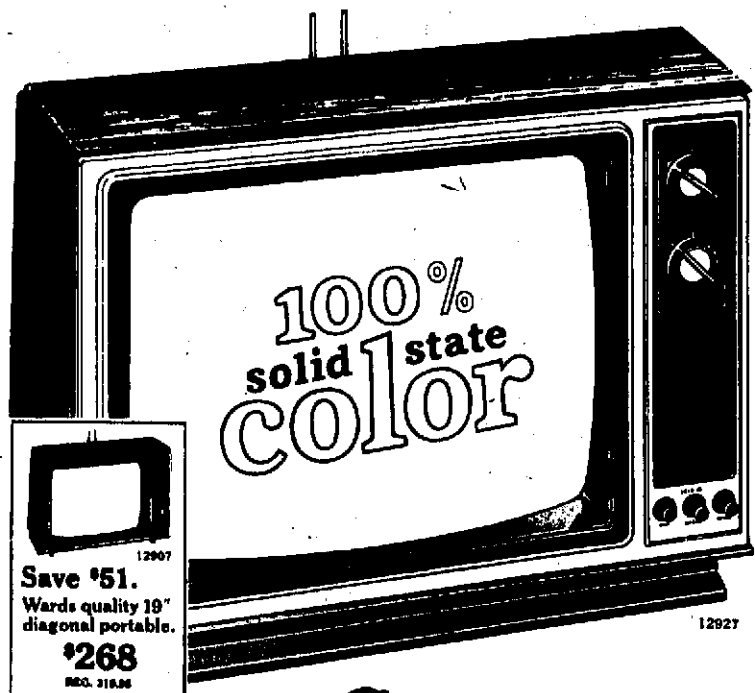
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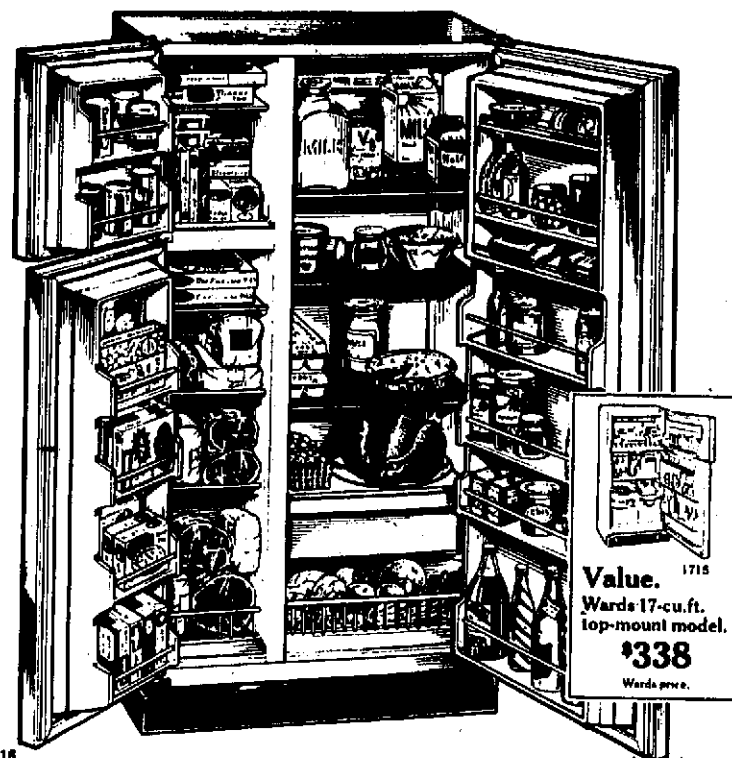
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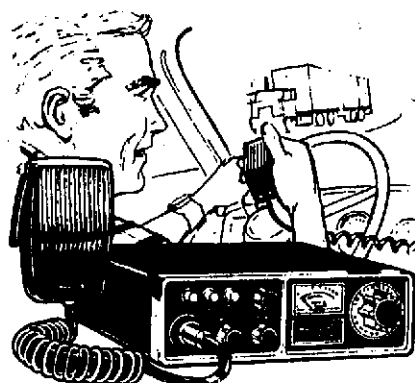


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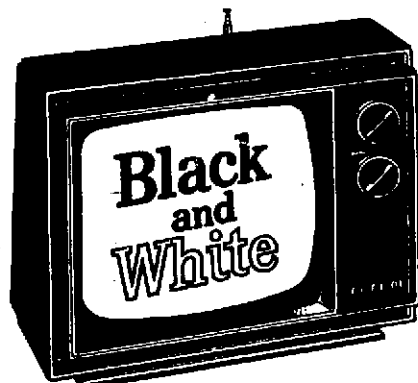
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TOP-VIEW INSTRUMENT CB RADIO

23-channel 2-way mobile unit. Cont. fine tuning. Easy-to-read lighted instrument panel, more.

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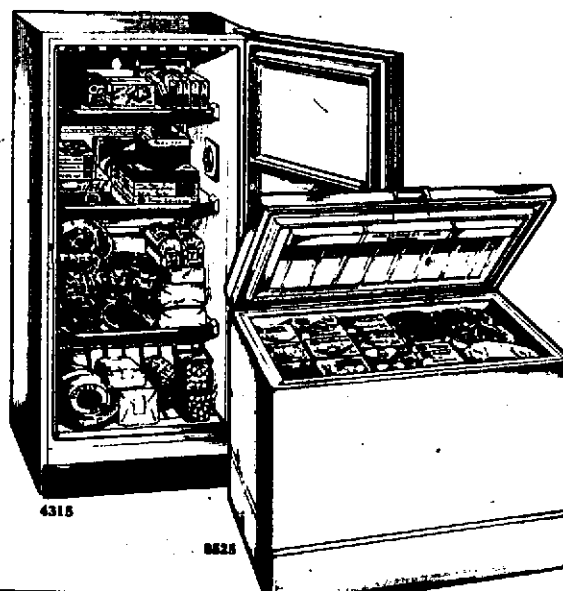
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12-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV

100% solid state. Ideal for bedroom, kitchen, den. Built-in carrying handle. 129.95, 19" diag. TV, \$118

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REG. 89.95



Save \$30.

Choose upright or big chest freezer.

\$218 EACH

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13-cu. ft. upright. Stock it up with grocery specials and save. Three shelves keep food handy. Cold control is adjustable.

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Plus capacity for big loads.

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Large washer/dryer make washdays easy.

\$218 WASHER

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600w cook power, big capacity, deluxe cook guide.

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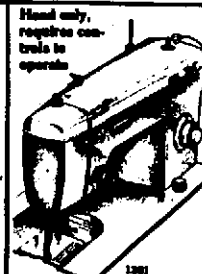
Ovencart\$4.95

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REG. 289.95



Ask for a cooking demonstration.



SAVE \$20

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Full-size sewing head makes buttonholes. Big value! Save. **\$68**

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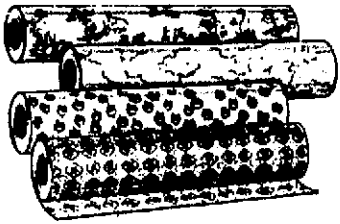
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Powerhead vacuum...\$79

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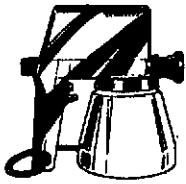
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Great paint "plus" sale.



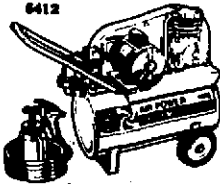
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BIG CLOSE-OUT WALLPAPER SALE
 Discontinued samples at a price that's right. Ready to take home today.
 *Sold in double rolls only.

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SAVE \$10
HAND-HELD 1-QT. AIRLESS SPRAYER
 Sprays paint, lacquers, more. Needs no compressor. 115v.

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3/4-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR
 1.8 acfm at 40 psi, 7 1/2-gallon tank, 15' hose.

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50 COLOR INTERIOR PORCELAIN GLOSS
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Save \$4 and beautify your home with our "G.O.C. Latex" in 10 colors.

Smooth-flowing G.O.C. flat helps renew the beauty of any room in your home. It's available in 10 popular colors; hides with one coat. Easy to apply with either brush or roller. Dries quickly.

3.99
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 REG. 7.99

Save \$4 on "Acrylic Latex 15" exterior latex house/trim paint.

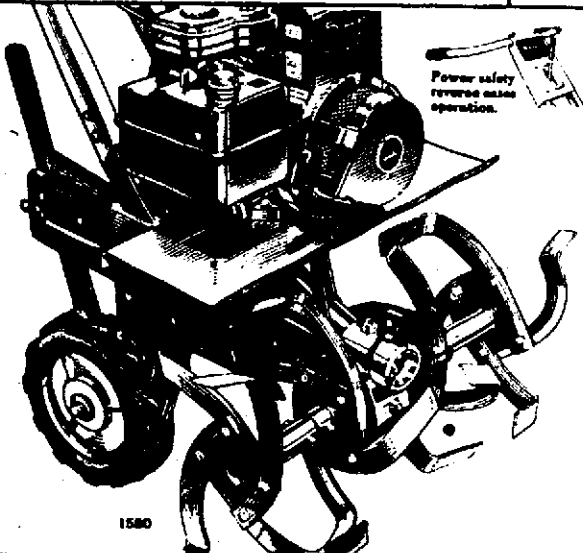
Acrylic Latex 15 is great for wood, masonry, stucco, primed metal, asbestos shingles. This house and trim exterior paint resists blistering and discoloring. Dries quickly, with easy soap/water cleanup. Save.

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Save \$3-\$4. Your choice: "Life" flat or "Silicone Acrylic Latex" paint.

Paint life into any room with the 100 colors of Life Latex. Soap/water cleanup. Silicone Acrylic Latex brightens up any exterior with its 100 durable colors. Resists blistering. Mildew resistant.

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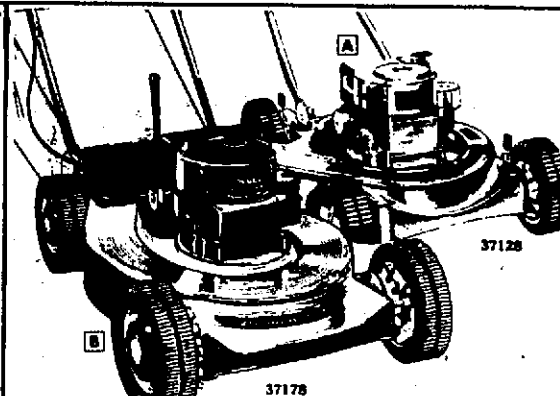


Special.
 Dig in with Wards rugged 5-hp tiller.

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Dependable Briggs & Stratton engine provides power to tear through hard ground. Sixteen 14" steel tines adjust to 12", 20", or 26" wide furrows. Rugged cast-iron gear case with precision roller bearings.



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A 3 1/2-hp, 20" rotary mower.

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Twin-baffled steel deck, auto. choke, 5 adjustable cutting hts. Grass catcher, reg. low17.99

B 3 1/2-hp, 20" rear-bagger.

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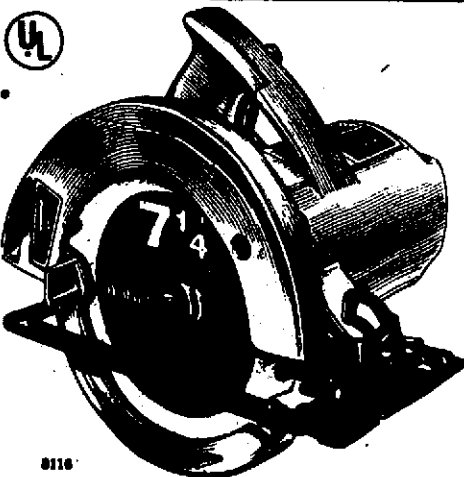
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Dependable performance at our low price.

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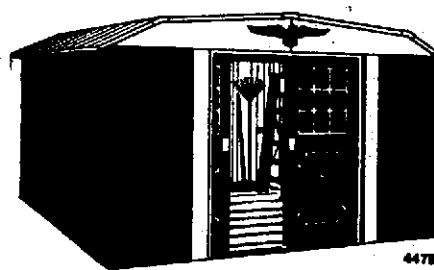
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 Double-insulated 7 1/4-in. circle saw.

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Wards lightweight 1 1/4-hp saw delivers constant cutting power without danger of burn-out. Includes calibrated angle adjustment to 45°, sawdust ejection system. Cuts 1 1/4" at 45°, 2 1/4" at 90°. 4600 rpm.

Special, 7 1/4" saw27.88



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Galvanized steel, polyester enamel finish. Lofty 6'6" and 66" h walls. Other buildings as low as 79.95.

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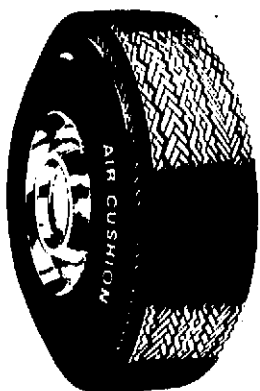
A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT BRINGS YOU FAST, CONVENIENT SHOPPING — NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Repairs ahead? See us soon.

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

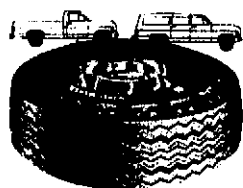
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**Bias-ply value!
The Air Cushion.**

Low **\$13** A-78-13 tbia, blk.
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	WARDS REG. LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$13	1.72
B78-13	\$15	1.82
E78-14	\$20	2.23
F78-14	\$20	2.37
G78-14	\$22	2.53
5.60-15	\$18	1.67
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**Nylon cord body tire
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7.00-15	8	\$55	3.02
7.00-16	8	\$50	3.00
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TUBELESS			
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED			

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Free mounting.

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**Our finest bias ply
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A78-13 tubeless
blackwall plus
1.73 F.E.T.

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E78-14	\$45	30.50	2.26
F78-14	\$48	34.00	2.42
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We care about your car—stop in when you have automotive needs! ACCESSORY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



SAVE \$11

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Stretchy suit has a full-
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18⁹⁷
REG. 29.99

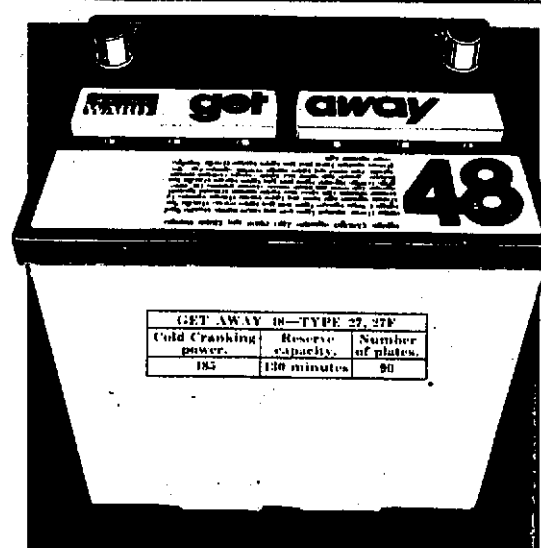


SAVE \$3

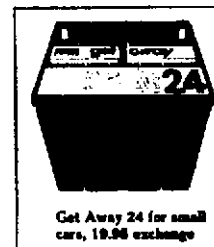
STURDY 100-LB. BARBELL SET
5-, 10-, and 15-lb. vinyl-
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bar, instruction book. A
good way to keep fit!
19⁹⁷
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SAVE \$10

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100% solid state. Fully
charges batteries in 2-6
hours. Tapers to 5 amps
For 6- or 12-V batteries.
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REG. 36.98



Fits most cars.
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Get Away 24 for small
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Forget about adding water to this rugged battery.
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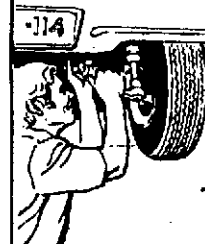


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4 drums.
29⁸⁸
Labor only.
Meet US cars.

2 discs, 2 drums.
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Helps reduce
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Cannon
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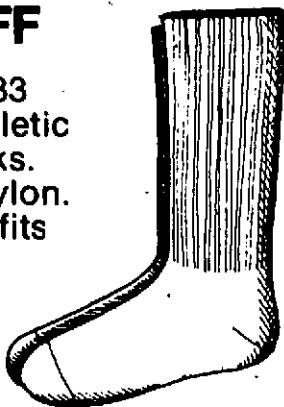


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One size fits
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9" to 12"
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Rooted hair,
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126 Color Film — 12 exposures.

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Prices effective through
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If, for some reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or, at our option, offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last on a first come, first served basis.

59¢

pkg. of 8

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**MOST
PANTS,
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DRAPES,
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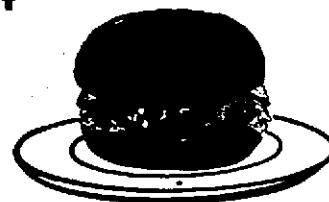
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Buy one at
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Special price
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Prices effective thru Feb. 8th

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7.99

\$2 OFF

Reg. 9.99

Famous Dickie® work pants in rugged polyester/cotton. Men's waist sizes 29-44, length 28-34.

Choose from assorted colors.



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Famous Dickie® long sleeve polyester/cotton work shirt. Assorted solids in men's sizes S,M,L.

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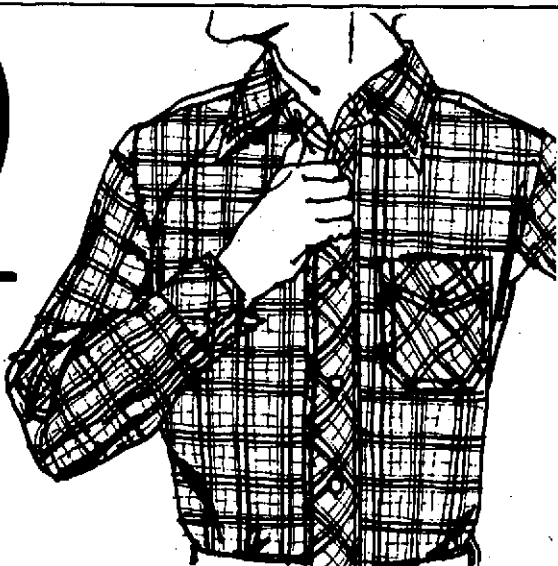
Short sleeve work shirt.



2.99

MEN'S SPECIAL

Sport shirt in solids and prints. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



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MEN'S JEANS SPECIAL

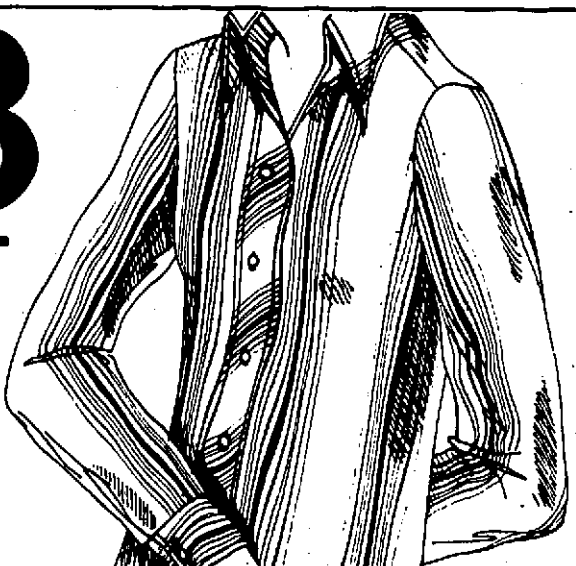
Saddleback jeans in cotton/polyester corduroy. Waist sizes 30-38, length 30-36.



3.88

MISSES' SHIRT SPECIAL

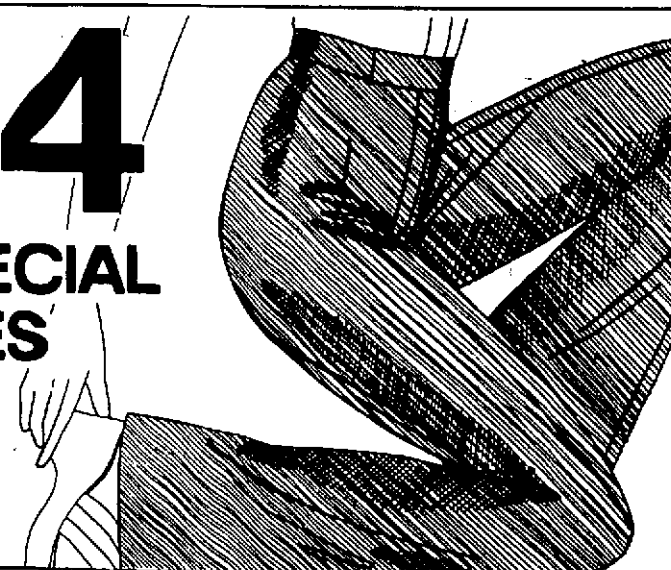
Gauze shirt in plaids or stripes. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 10-16.



4.44

PANTS SPECIAL FOR MISSES

Texturized polyester pants with tab front. Solids in sizes 10-18.



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This special sale is our way of saying thanks to all of you who shop at The Treasury Supermarkets.

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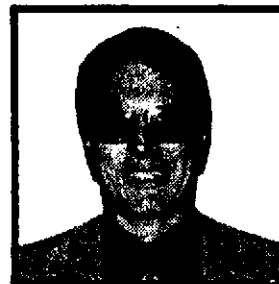
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GRANADA HILLS
1688 CHATSWORTH AVE.
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 9:30-6



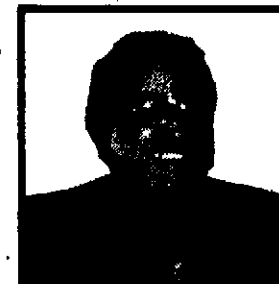
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2168 VICTORY BLVD
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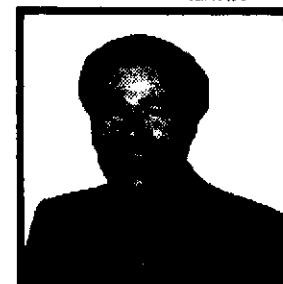
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TORRANCE
3888 SEPULVEDA BLVD
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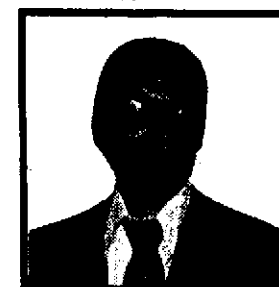


Jim Christy
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850 CITY DRIVE SO
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C & H SUGAR
5 lb. Bag
77¢
SAVE 22¢

DEL MONTE 16 oz. CAN
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS **46¢**
16 oz. CAN
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
GREEN GIANT CORN **29¢**
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PORK & BEANS **53¢**

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46 oz. CAN
39¢
SAVE 16¢

40 oz. BOTTLE
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE **\$1.04**
KRAFT 8 oz. BOTTLE
1000 ISLAND, ITALIAN
SALAD DRESSINGS **49¢**
TOP CHOICE 72 oz. BOX
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N-B BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll Pkg.
69¢
SAVE 12¢

ROSARITA 30 oz. CAN
REFRIED BEANS **56¢**
BETTY CROCKER 40 oz. BOX
COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX **79¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS 4-5 oz. CANS
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SPRINGFIELD DECORATED PAPER TOWELS
100 in Roll
39¢
SAVE 8¢

DENNISON'S 15 oz. CAN
CHILI W/BEANS **48¢**
BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN 42 oz. CAN
CHUN-KING CHOW MEIN **\$1.29**
QUAKER 18 oz. BOX
OATMEAL COOKIE MIX **79¢**

SPRINGFIELD WHITE OR WHEAT BREAD
24 oz. Loaf
37¢
SAVE 12¢

PORK OR VEGETABLE 1.9 oz. BOX
MARUCHAN WONTON SOUP **39¢**
10 in BOX
S.O.S. SOAP PADS **42¢**
TUF-N-READY 100 IN ROLL
ASSORTED OR PRINTS
PAPER TOWELS **55¢**

FIRESIDE CRACKERS
1 lb. Box
39¢
SAVE 8¢

14 oz. CAN INC. 2c OFF
COMET CLEANSER **25¢**
DOWNY 96 oz. BOTTLE
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THRU FEB. 8, 1977

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1 lb. CARTON
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FOLGERS 3 lb. CAN \$7.46 2 lb. CAN \$5.07
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FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz. JAR **\$4.23**

DURKEE GROUND
4 oz. CAN
BLACK PEPPER **49¢**

16 oz. PKG.
GLOBE A-1 SPAGHETTI SAVE 5¢ **41¢**
6-11 oz. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES
MUG ROOT BEER SAVE 15¢ **\$1.09**
FIRESIDE SUGAR HONEY 1 lb. BOX
BRAHAM CRACKERS SAVE 8¢ **49¢**
ROYAL CROWN OR 6-16 oz. BOTTLES
DIET RITE COLA SAVE 25¢ **99¢**

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7 1/2 oz. BOX
MACARONI & CHEESE **22¢**

GOLDEN CREME 1/2 GALLON CARTON
LOW FAT MILK **65¢**
BLUE BONNET 2-8 oz. TUBS
SOFT MARGARINE **62¢**
GOLDEN CREME PINT CARTON
SOUR CREAM **65¢**
GOLDEN CREME 32 oz. CARTON
COTTAGE CHEESE **\$1.29**
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CORNED BEEF HASH SAVE 7¢ **68¢**

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5 lb. BAG
REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES **99¢**

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NO STICK SPRAY COATING SAVE 13¢ **\$1.23**
SWEETHEART 22 oz. BOTTLE
LIME LIQUID DETERGENT SAVE 10¢ **49¢**
24 oz. BOTTLE
GOLDEN BRIDDLE SYRUP SAVE 8¢ **\$1.13**
GOLDEN GRAIN 7 oz. BOX
BEEF CHICKEN, SPANISH RICE-A-RONI SAVE 6¢ **39¢**

GLOBE A-1
12 oz. PKG.
MEDIUM OR WIDE NOODLES **39¢**

SPRINGFIELD 42 oz. BOX
QUICK OATS SAVE 6¢ **87¢**
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MEOW MIX CAT FOOD SAVE 22¢ **\$1.55**
CREAMETTE ELBOW MACARONI OR
SPAGHETTI 2 lb. BOX SAVE 10¢ **79¢**
APRICOT-PINEAPPLE OR BOYSENBERRY
16 oz. JAR
KNOTTS PRESERVES SAVE 7¢ **88¢**
HEINZ HAMBURGER DILL 16 oz. JAR
SLICED PICKLES SAVE 9¢ **57¢**

HUNTS
32 oz. BOTTLE
TOMATO KETCHUP **69¢**

MR. BUBBLE 16 oz. BOTTLE
LIQUID BUBBLE BATH SAVE 6¢ **64¢**
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FABRIC SOFTENER SAVE 40¢ **\$1.49**

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FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.99**

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29 oz. BOX
PEPPERONI PIZZAS **\$1.39**

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KRAFT 8 oz. Box
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ROTTI MACARONI **35¢**
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 15 oz. Can
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HUNTS 6 oz. Can
TOMATO PASTE **27¢**
HUNTS 15 oz. Can
TOMATO SAUCE **35¢**

DELI-FOODS

OSCAR MAYER
12 oz. PKG
MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA **97¢**

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TASTY TENDER WIENERS **66¢**

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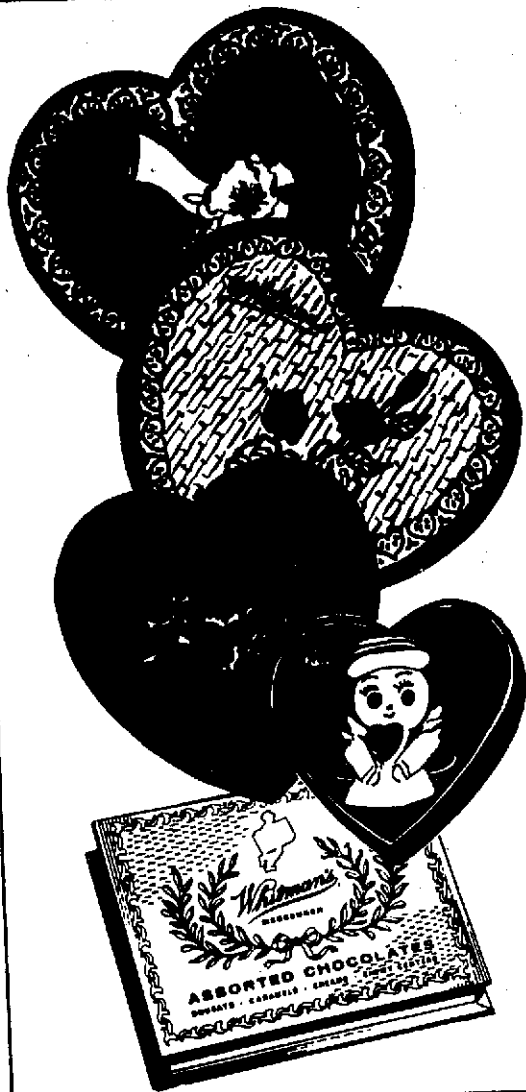
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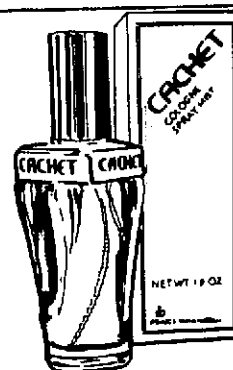
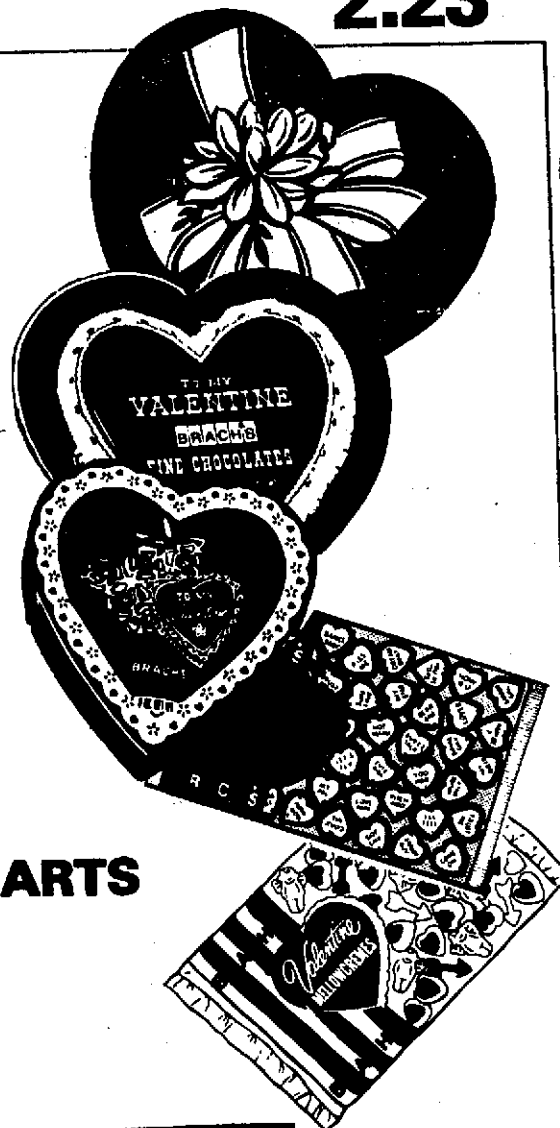
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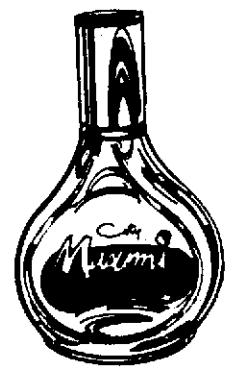
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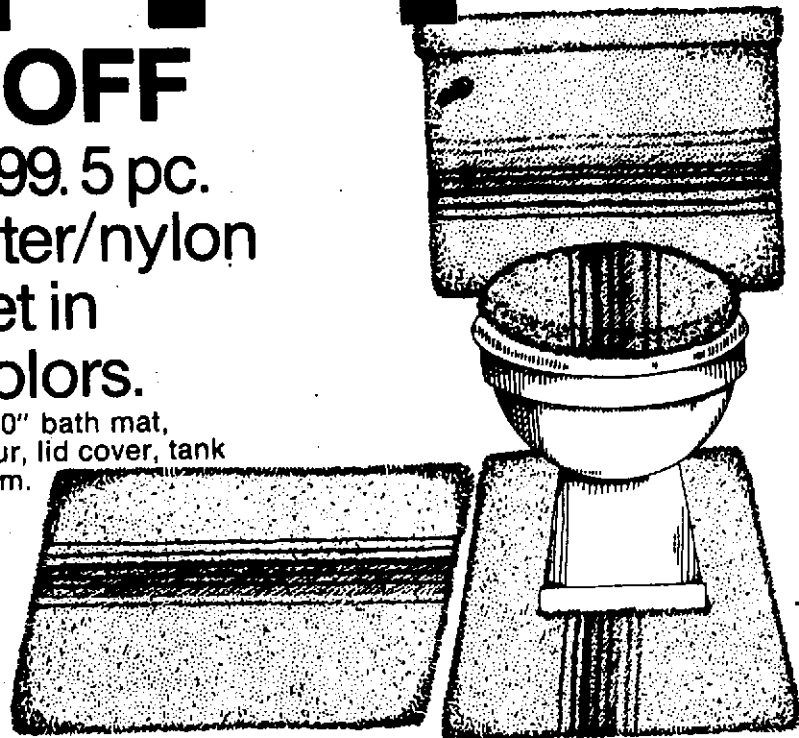
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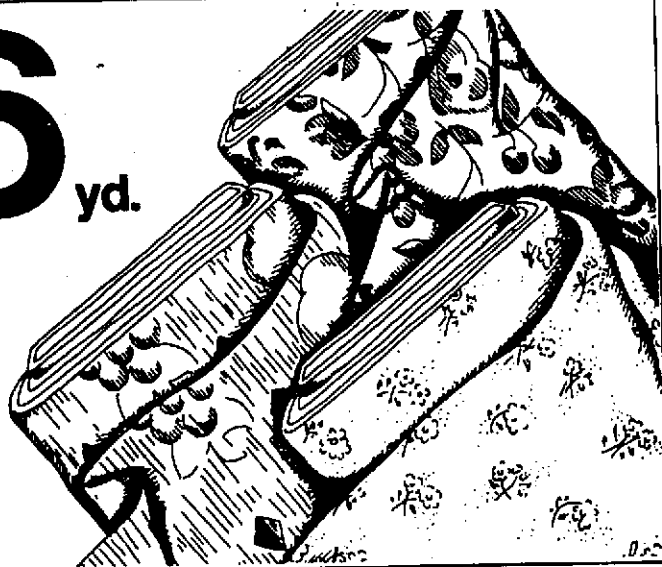
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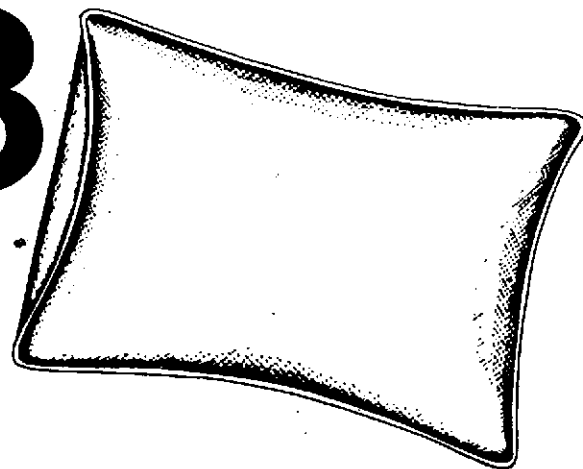


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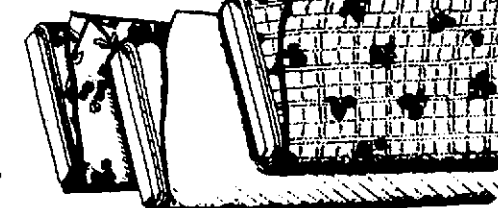
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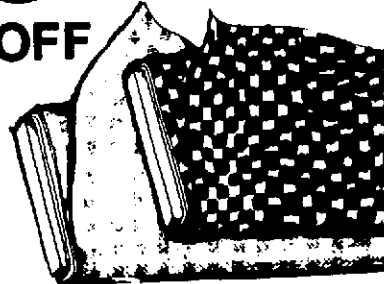


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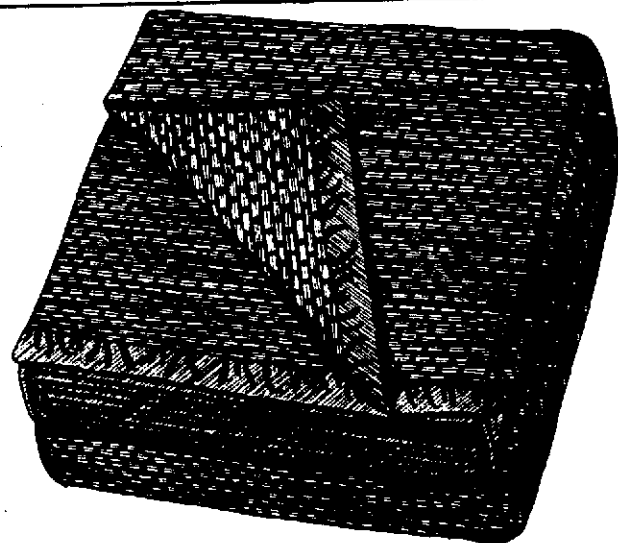


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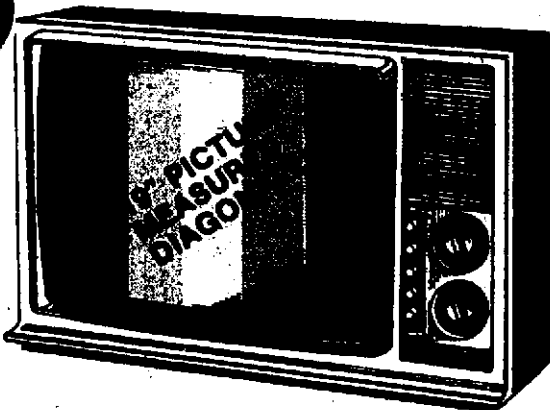
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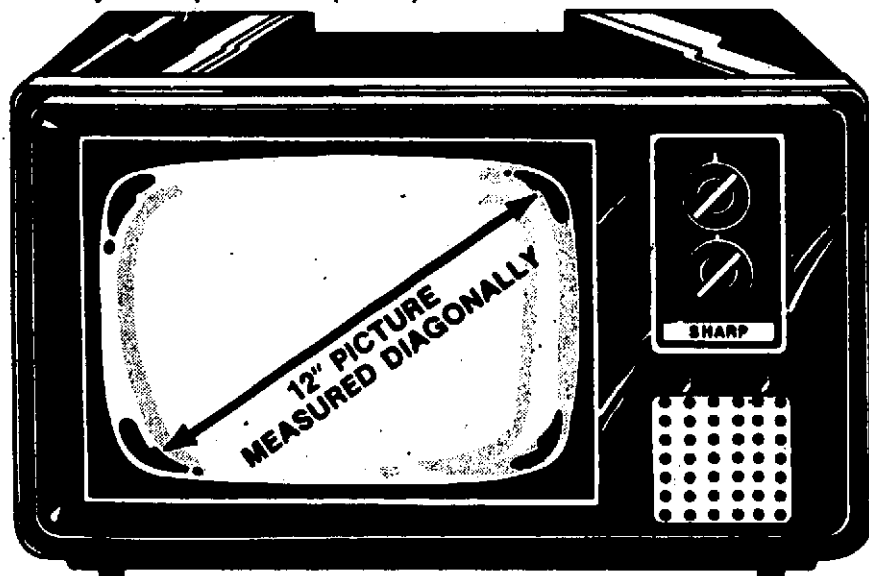


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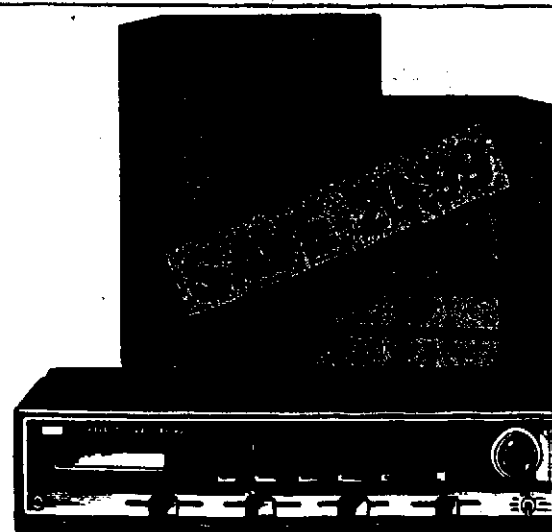


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